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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941 | Number 56

The P. C. Editor Says:

In the advertisement of the Purity Service Station carried elsewhere in this issue the name of the manager, Clyde Couch, went through the edition spelled "Clyde Couth." This is one of the oversights that occasionally occur in the best of newspapers and this is regretable but is a fact. Anyway, Clyde Couch is the manager and the balance of the advertisement is printed as supposed to be.

* * *

There has been some talk of the secrecy maintained by the city council over the purchasing of an automobile for the police force. Sealed bids were asked for but when they were opened in executive session, were not tabulated and placed on record, but immediately destroyed. This leaves the public to believe all was not on the square so we called on Mayor Presnell and asked why the seeming secrecy and why the bids were not made a part of the minutes. He hadn't much to say on the subject but stated Joe L. Matthews, Tom Rafferty and Frank Miller were the purchasing committee and Mr. Matthews being absent the council followed the recommendation of Rafferty and Miller and authorized the purchase of the Ford automobile. No bids open to the public and no one knows of the bidders who offered the lowest bid. However, the council could have authorized the purchase of the highest priced car if they had seen proper.

* * *

We don't think much of these religious objectors who seek that subterfuge to keep from being drafted into the army. We think it is a streak of yellow down their back and through the body. These fellows should be inducted into the army whether or no and put to digging and cleaning laternes. That would be a fitting job for this sort of he-man.

* * *

From Williamston, N. C., comes word that Reuben Columbus Bland, the father of 34 children is dead. No wonder he is dead!

* * *

Judge C. H. Robards, in charge of the Algo penal farms near Jefferson City, honored the Standard office with a visit Monday afternoon. Judge is a Dunklin County citizen, ex-county judge and high-type citizen. He had visited his Dunklin County farm to lay out plans for planting crops this spring. We are always glad to meet Judge Robards.

* * *

One of the young flyers from the Parks training field who needed a hair cut got into a barber shop just after 6:00 o'clock, the closing hour, then sought a beauty parlor where he had their art tried out on him. Two of the operators worked on him and when he returned to the barracks it was easily noticed that two distinct paterns of art had been given him. We finally had one beauty parlor to confess they gave him the best they had for his type of beauty.

* * *

Officials looking for a site for an Army cantonment should not pass up this section. There would be no wallowing in mud on land having a sandy topsoil.

* * *

We sometimes think if more women would whip their husbands there would be fewer seperations and less talk of the happening for the reason the man would be ashamed to run home to tell his mother as the wife would do if she was the one getting the whipping. And it may be the young woman wanted to get married so bad that when she wakes up to the realities of married life she finds it not all a bed of roses.

* * *

The editor returns thanks to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitehead, of West Point, Miss., for a fine bunch of mammouth jonquils, white and yellow narcissus. These were brought to us by Mrs. Paul Bumbarger, a daughter, just returned from a visit to her parents.

* * *

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a Manicure
Free to
Mrs. W. F. Woehlecke
524 New St.
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

KENNETH JACKSON
Office Manager
National Funeral Home.

Kennett Flight Class To Enroll

Kennett. — The Civilian Pilots Training Program, which affords flight training for non-college groups of young men and women who want to earn their wings, has been given a green light at the Sexton Airport, three miles South of Kennett this week, it was announced by Earl Sexton.

Classes for the Kennett Lions Club Sponsored School will be enrolled this Friday, at the Dunklin Court room at 7:30 p. m. They are scheduled to begin Monday.

Any person within the age limit of 19 to 25 inclusive is eligible to enroll. Officials said great interest is being showed in this section since this will be one of the first schools for Civilians to be inaugurated.

Preliminary training will comprise a full ten weeks ground school course and a minimum of 35 hours flight instruction.

Full Government approved facilities have been installed at the Sexton Airport. Sponsors of the school are confident that it will be a model to be followed by other towns who get behind a civilian training program.

Another Bill Directed At Tax Dodgers

Jefferon City.—New legislative measures intended to tap a huge reservoir of personal property securities and mortgages now escaping taxation in Missouri, was introduced in the House today.

Rep. J. Arthur Francis, Democrat, of Iron County, author of the bill, said it was intended to equalize the burden of taxes by requiring persons with large bank deposits and with securities in safety deposit boxes to declare such property for taxation.

The measure provides that the president, secretary or other officer of all banks and joint stock institutions shall make out a complete list of all general checking, savings and time deposits of all patrons of such banks.

These lists would be required to be submitted on or before June 1 of each year to the county or township assessor of the county or township asessor of the county in which the bank is located.

MUST FURNISH LIST

Another provision is that all banks and banking institutions or other corporations maintaining safety deposit boxes for their customers shall exact from said patrons and customers a written list certified thereto of all assessable personal property in safety boxes on or before June 1 each year. The bank officials are required by terms of the bill to provide this information to the county or township assessors.

The Francis bill is aimed at the same group of tax dodgers Rep. Frank Lowry, Republican, of Cape Girardeau, sought to reach in a bill submitted last week.

EXTENDS POWERS

But the Francis bill goes further than did that of Lowry. The latter was aimed at providing a means for collecting taxes on real estate mortgages, and shifting part of the tax burden from the home owner to the mortgage holder.

Lowry's bill went on the informal calendar. The Francis bill will go to the committee for hearings.

A shaddock is a pear-shaped, semi-tropical citrus fruit. It has a bitter rind and a finely flavored pulp.

1,174 Tons Of Limestone Ordered

Benton.—Scott County farmers have ordered 1,174 tons of agriculture limestone through the Government Grant of Aid Program to date for February and March delivery, according to Farm Bureau records. Many farmers have spread limestone in addition to the above tonage, paying cash for the lime. Since an average nine years results from experiments at Sikeston Experiment Field have shown $3 returns in crop yields for each $1 invested in limestone, the above figures represent good farming investment, County Agent Leon M. Lane said.

Many farmers expect to apply limestone in later spring and summer. The following suggestions will help them to get what they expect from limestone. These may be referred to as the "A" "B" "C's" of limeing, Lane says:

1. Have soil tested for lime requirement before using lime. Apply the amount recommended.
2. If coarser than 10 mesh material or low grade material is used, apply the recommended increased application. For example, if but 86 per cent of the lime passes a 10 mesh sieve, 10 to 15 per cent more should be applied than where 93 per cent passes a 10 mesh sieve.
3. Apply the recommended amount at least one year before red, sweet clover, or alfalfa is to be seeded.
4. Apply lime any time it can be spread on the cultivated fields —pastures or meadows. If spread on unplowed land or meadows or pastures, cut it in with a disc, preferably on the contour, so as to incorporate it with the soil.
5. Always work lime into soil. This can be done on unplowed land with a disc, springtooth harrow, or field cultivator.
6. If sweet clover, red clover, or alfalfa is sown on land where the lime has been on less than a year, drill in with the seed an additional 400 to 500 pounds of 10 mesh lime with the seed.
7. Always grow legumes where lime is used. Lime used without legumes will temporarily increase yields, as it causes a more rapid breaking down of the soil organic matter. In the long run, when used alone, it will cause a more rapid decline of soil fertility than if it had not been used.
8. In addition to lime, phosphate fertilizer is usually needed on most Missouri soils.

Opens Office In St. Louis

Redick O'Bryon has opened a law office in Suite 1200, Title Guaranty Building, St. Louis, in the room formely occupied by Edward W. Foristel.

For seven and one-half years O'Bryan served as state counsel for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

He was disconnected with the Corporation on Dec. 20, 1940, and decided to remain in St. Louis and practice law instead of going back to Moberly.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Fertilizers Are Needed

Benton.—Because of a decreased acreage of crops, many farmers desire to turn to the use of commercial fertilizers. Nitrogen and phosphate are the elements in commercial fertilizers most badly needed on Scott County soils, County Agent Leon M. Lane says. Usually, no response from potash is obtained until these deficiencies have been met. Nitrogen, except for special crops, can be most economically supplied through the growth of legumes. Fertilizers with potash may be needed after the nitrogen and phosphate deficiencies have been met.

Since Missouri is on the rainfall borderline in regard to the use of commercial fertilizers on spring planted crops, experiments on soil of average fertility have shown that in summers of abundant moisture, properly applied fertilizers have increased the corn yields and cotton yields sufficient to return $2.00 to $4.00 for each $1.00 invested in fertilizers. However, in summers of deficient moisture, the plant food wasn't utilized and there was little increase in yield. The value of applying phosphate in the fall to small grains in the hill area is well-known. The winter moisture supply being high, our returns are fairly consistent.

Under conditions where the soil contains a large amount of organic matter or humus, where the rainfall is soaked up and retained, enough moisture remains to tide the crop over dry periods. On badly eroded soils, or soils containing very little humus, most of the rain runs off instead of soaking in, consequently, in a few days the crop will again be needing moisture. Under these conditions the soils contain only enough moisture to utilize the small quantities of plant nutrients already in them and not enough to take advantage of added fertilizing. Under good management practices, where humus has been added to the soil, the use of commercial fertilizer has been most profitable.

Cotton Class Opens April 14

All phases of the cotton business will be taught this summer by Harris N. Draughon, 300 Maud Street, government licensed classer with 30 years experience.

Instructions will cover marketing, future markets, invoicing, figuring basis and government loan cotton.

Lessons for the summer term begin April 14. Enrollments are being accepted now. A special class of intensive instruction opens June 9.

Draughon in announcing the new terms for instruction pointed out that more interest is being shown in different varieties of cotton than ever before and that it is essential for growers and planters to understand the value of different grades and staple. The day of haphazard buying and selling of cotton is past and all must specialize, he said.

Weighing less than one pound, the tick bird serves as a bodyguard to the rhinoceros, which weighs several tons.

She Always Wanted To Kick a Cop

Minneapolis, Min., March 25.—Patrolmen Joseph Kolars and E. R. Jones were standing on a street corner, at peace with the world, when a woman, svelte and about 28, stepped up and with the warning, "Get ready to pinch me," launched a kick against Kolar's shin.

"Ow!" yelped Kolars. "What's the matter, lady? Have you been drinking? What's your name?"

The only answer was another kick on Kolar's tibia.

"Now," yelled the grieved and indignant Kolars, "I am going to pinch yuh."

With Jones' aid he got his assailant to a call box and summoned the wagon, but not before they had to join in repulsing another assault on the shinbones.

"I've always wanted to kick a cop in the shins," she said.

In Municipal Court later the woman gave her name as Miss Ivy Schleich, 26, of Minneapolis, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness and paid a $5 fine.

Jones to Talk To Educators

State Senator Paul Jones of Kennett will speak on "School Legislation" at a meeting of the Southeast Missouri school board members and school teachers to be held at East Prairie next Monday at 7 p. m.

This is the regular meeting of the Southeast Missouri School Board and School Masters Club and will be a dinner session. Two hundred or more are expected to attend since school legislation is a timely subject.

Interest is being shown in a house bill which would change the method of distribution of state school funds from its present teacher equalization guarantee to one where no district would receive less than one-half the teaching unit guarantee. This would shift about $1,500,000 from the present funds of rural Missouri and place it in funds of the city districts.

L. B. Hoy of Gideon will lead a round table discussion. Others, who will be asked to help in the discussion, will be Dr. R. R. Hill of the Teacher's College at Cape Girardeau, R. B. Meentemeyer, President of Board of Education at Gideon, Milus R. Davis, County Superintendent of New Madrid County, and George R. Loughead, Superintendent of Schools at Poplar Bluff.

The committee which will plan the program for the meeting is composed of Superintendent Fred Lewallen of Chaffee, Chairman; Davis, True Taylor, instructor Southeast Missouri Teacher's College; Meentemeyer, and Thurston Hill, principal of the high school at Dexter.

Counties included in the schoolmen's organization are Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Wayne, Stoddard, Butler, Ripley, Dunklin, Pemiscot New Madrid, Scott and Mississippi.

Most of the drivers in accidents in the state of Washington during 1939 were between the ages of 25 and 32.

ORVILLE TAYLOR
Funeral Director
National Funeral Home.

Cotton Plans Talked

New Madrid.—Cotton producers and gin operators interested in the government cotton clasing service, and marketing program met Tuesday with H. K. Tinsley, Memphis, in the circuit court room in New Madrid to learn about the one-variety community cotton plans.

The meeting was held as a result of increased interest following successes obtained last year by groups at LaForge and Portageville in marketing their cotton classed as to grade and staple at government offices located at Charleston and Hayti.

Make a plan of your vegetable garden. Know just where you are going to plant your beans, your sweet corn or your tomatoes and also plan out succession crops. This is very important where you are limited for space.

Wheat Quota Questions Answered

Questions and Answers Printed Below Represent Authoritative Information Supplied to the Standard by the Missouri State AAA Committee Cooperating with the Scott County Committee.

WHEAT MARKETING QUOTAS

Question: What happens when marketing quotas are placed in effect?

Answer: Each producer is permitted to market the production on his allotted acres. If an individual plants more than his allotment he must pay a penalty upon his excess marketing.

Question: What is the penalty?

Answer: At the present time the penalty for excess marketing is set by law at 15 cents a bushel. However, there is a possibility that legislation may be enacted to increase this penalty.

Question: Will the farmer who does not comply with the 1941 Farm Program be permitted to vote if a referendum is held?

Answer: Yes, providing his farm will be affected by marketing quotas.

Question: Will the farmer who plants within his wheat allotment be required to store a portion of his crop if quotas are voted in?

Answer: No. The individual who planted within his wheat allotment will not be directly affected by marketing quotas. The non-participating farmer will be required to store a portion of his crops.

Question. If quotas are voted down will there be any wheat loans on the 1941 crop?

Answer: No.

Question: Will the farmer who has exceeded his acreage allotment be eligible for the regular wheat loan?

Answer: No. If quotas go into effect, however, this farmer may secure a loan on the amount which he is required to store. The loan rate will be 60 per cent of the loan rate to farmers who planted within their allotments.

Potted ferns will likely be "straggly" by spring. Cut off the browned and ragged fronds, repot if pot-bound, give bone meal and as soon as the weather is permanently warm sink the pots to the brim in a border where they will have sun in the afternoon.

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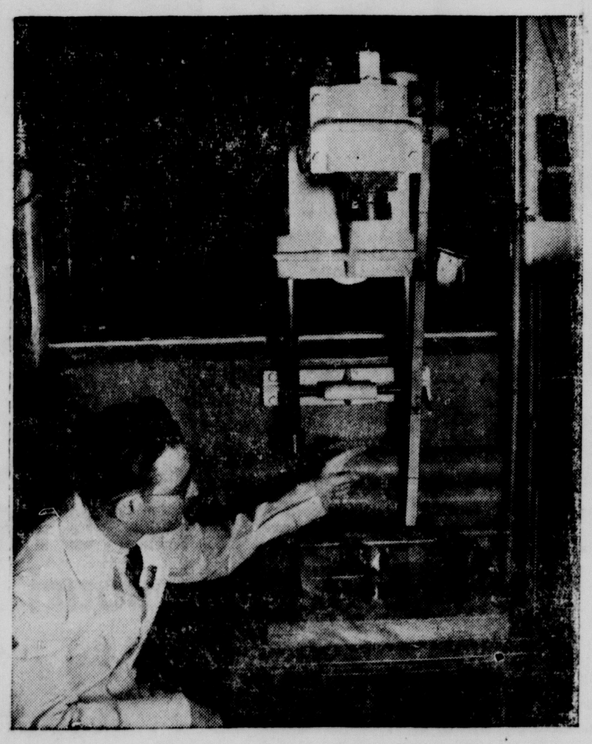
His Job Is To Break Glass



Dearborn, Mich.—This man's job is to break glass. He's been at it for years. Yet he keeps on breaking it, trying to find a kind of glass that will bend instead of break.

After the first success with a glass that would break in a way that would not leave jagged edges, continued experiments have produced a glass which will crack and bend but not smash into dangerous cutting edges. In the 1920s, when the jagged glass in broken windshields was a major menace in even minor accidents, the Ford Motor Company pioneered safety glass in automobiles.

This picture, taken at that company's glass plant, shows a 2-pound ball falling five feet upon a piece of safety glass. The glass merely cracks slightly. There is a newer glass now which will withstand the ball dropping 16 feet. This glass has a rubber-like quality and bends slightly when hit.

Ordinary plate glass of quarter-inch thicknes sshatters into jagged pieces when the balls drop only 18 inches.

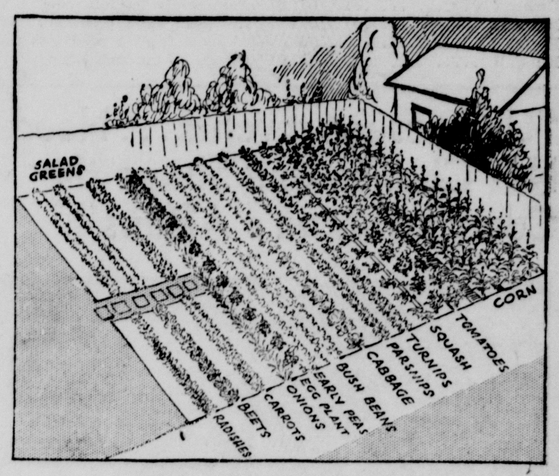
Safety glass is made on the sandwich principle. This principle is to place between two layers of glass a sheet of plastic known as vinyl. Glass and plastic are formed into one unit under heat and pressure.

Pedestrian Protection— Better Judgment of Speed Needed

CAR LENGTH TO A STEP: One more step will bring this pedestrian into a position of serious danger! For if the car is moving 25 miles an hour it will go one full car length each time the man takes a step. Large differences between speeds of moving vehicles and walkers are not generally realized. If in doubt about the speed of an approaching car, for your protection wait on the curb until it passes.

—Auto Club Safety Features

Defense Garden Programme Should Fit Family Needs



Good Planning Will Give Balanced Diet.

Maximum benefits from the Defense Garden are reaped when all work is done by the owner. The size of the most profitable garden will therefore depend upon the amount of leisure the owner has, and his inclination to do gardening work.

Unless the product of the home garden is needed for food which could not be purchased, it is not wise to plant a larger space than will be well tended. Two hours on each of three days a week devoted to this leisurely, pleasant and healthful physical recreation will take good care of a garden 30 by 40 feet or thereabouts; and from this space can be harvested vegetables sufficient for the average family, except for potatoes and sweet corn.

In deciding what shall be grown, these crops may be considered as necessary in most sections of our country:

Beans	Parsnips
Lima beans	Parsley
Beets	Peppers
Carrots	Onions sets
Cabbage	Peas
Chard	Radishes
Cucumbers	Swiss chard
Lettuce	Tomatoes

Eliminate, of course, those you do not like, and remember that it is better to grow small amounts of many things than to devote your entire area to relatively few vegetables which will likely be overproduced, and give you a monotonous diet.

One of the great advantages of the home garden is the opportunity it gives to grow annual vegetables which you might not otherwise try. To replace items eliminated from the above list, or to add to it if you have the space, here are some suggestion:

Brussels sprouts for fall crop; celery, broccoli, especially the green sprouting, Chinese cabbage for fall salads; savory cabbage, a great delicacy; chicory or endive for fall green salads; collards, corn salad, eggplant, celeriac, cress, kale, kohlrabi, leek, melons, mustard greens, pumpkin, okra, oyster plant, spinach, squash, both the winter kind and the summer varieties which are so delicious in the baby stage, especially the vegetable marrows; and turnips and rutabagas, which are especially successful in sections which have an early spring and late fall.

A ramble through your seed catalogue will produce other suggestions which should be considered in making up your seed order. Some new vegetable or variety added to your list will give you more pleasure than the staples, and it will be something to serve your friends when they come to dine.

New Madrid Rural Schools

MILUS R. DAVIS, Superintendent

EIGHTH GRADE FINALS

Final examinations for eighth grade pupils of rural districts is to be held at New Madrid High School on April 5, at 8:55. Colored pupils will take these tests at the colored high school a week later. Those who pass the tests will be granted a county diploma provided they have completed two years of work in the "A" Class and are approved by the teacher.

Pupils that have not mastered the eighth grade should spend another year in that work. Many fail in life situations because they did not conquer the eighth grade work. Many make low grades on teachers' examinations for the same reason.

SCHOOL ELECTION

The annual school elections will be held April 1. The citizens cannot be too conscientious about choosing board members as these members have the power to provide a good school or a bad one. The board will choose the teachers and, if they lay aside personal motives and try to get the best possible teacher, they will be performing a service for their community that can be repaid only in appreciation.

MATTHEWS MEET

Superintendent Dee Norman Powell has invited the county schoolmasters to dine at Matthews on March 31 at 6:45. He also suggests that school board members come and learn the latest reports on legislation. He is arranging to have one or more legislators on the program.

MEET AT EAST PRAIRIE

Superintendent Ralph McCullough will be host to the Southeast Missouri Schoolmasters' Club on April 7. The committee has invited Senator Paul C. Jones of Kennett and Fred Naeter of Cape Girardeau to discuss legislation. The committee members are: Fred Lewallen, Superintendent at Chaffee, chairman; True Taylor, Professor at Cape Giraredau; Thurston Hill, principal at Dexter; R. B. Meentemeyer, President of Board at Gideon; Milus R. Davis, County Superintendent.

STATE AID APPORTIONED

The last payment of state aid is now being distributed to the schools as follows:

LaForge	$2350.80
Linda	1489.97
O'Bannon	563.73
LaFont	229.48
Barnes Ridge	260.52
Cade	329.26
Higgerson	296.55
Dawson	981.67
Pleasant Valley	207.31
Hough	300.99
Kendall	987.21
Union Grove	727.25
Oak Island	679.00
Point Pleasant	1446.73
Fairview	814.27
Scott	1371.35
Boekerton	1677.32
Walnut Grove	692.88
York	671.26
Sugar Tree	341.45
Bowman	296.00
Wilburn	646.87
Phillips	511.62
St. Mary	978.90
Tinsley	252.21
Broadwater	2853.00
Matthews	11,299.46
Canalou	6,857.28
Conran	6,365.61
Kewanee	8,396.02
Parma	11,701.89
Risco	22,636.62
Portageville	7,269.13
New Madrid	15,312.95
Marston	8,187.61
Lilbourn	24,117.71
Morehouse	9,193.11
Gideon	23,841.11

Business has been exceptionally good the past year and the state aid is higher than it ever was before, the total payment 98.68 per cent of the minimum guarantee. They have never paid anything on the maximum guarantee.

In the 1931 law, the state is supposed to pay enough to each school to make a minimum guarantee of $750 per grade teacher provided that the local funds do not amount to that much already. When we allow one-fourth of this for incidentals, the minimum guarantee for the teacher is only $62.50 per month for 9 months on a 20 cent levy.

Since the state has not paid the minimum guarantee in full, any fair person can see how unreasonable it is for a proposal to be made to take $1,500,000 from our school fund to use in raising the salaries of the teachers in St. Louis and a few other rich centers. This is just what House Bill No. 419 proposes to do, and it would mean a 10 per cent cut in the funds of all of the Southeast Missouri counties. This law should not be tampered with until the maximum guarantee is paid in full, which would amount to $900 per grade teacher unit and would provide a salary of $75 per month for 9 months after allowing for incidentals. In both the minimum and maximum guarantees, one-third more is allowed for high school teaching units.

Nowhere else in the world except California are the giant sequoias to be found. Reaching a height of 320 feet, a sequoia may be up to thirty-five feet in diameter and may be naked for half its height. It can produce enough lumber for a community of approximately 200 four-room houses. This astonishing creation of nature develops from a seed less than a quarter of an inch long!

Sidewalks Provide Safety For Children, Convenient, Dignified Thoroughfare for Adults

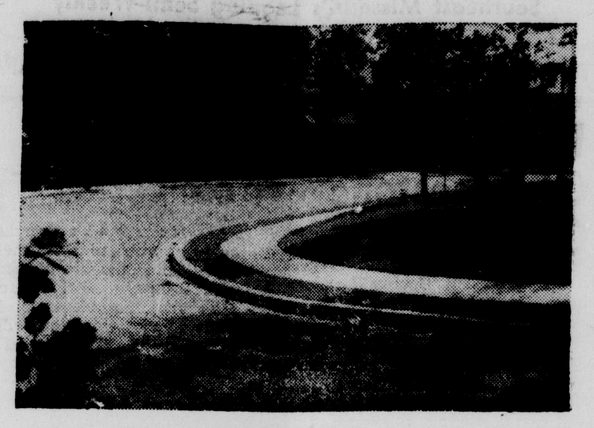
Sidewalks are more than just a convenience for the individual. They are a neighborhood asset.

Sidewalks provide a dignified, comfortable, and safe thoroughfare for walking to the shopping centers, to bus stops, and to other neighborhood objectives.

Federal Housing Administration Land Planning experts believe that wider roadways—the usual alternative to sidewalks—are a poor substitute in that they are neither so attractive nor so convenient.

The safety factor looms large in consideration of sidewalks, since children can enjoy far more safety in going to and from school if they have a sidewalk on which to move rather than a roadway. Although most residential neighborhoods attempt to control the speed of traffic, hazards are always involved when pedestrians and vehicles use the same thoroughfare.

Another point in favor of sidewalks is that they offer a place for children to operate their wheeled toys in safety. Many of the serious traffic casualties have resulted from children skating or coasting into automobiles or trucks.



Sidewalks such as this provide convenience and safety for all the residents of a neighborhood. Children skate and coast in the street, in competition with automobiles and trucks, in neighborhoods where no sidewalks exist.

FHA land planners declare that sidewalks are generally needed where lots are less than 75 feet in width or where extra traffic creates special danger to pedestrians such as along state highways.

CANALOU NEWS

H. S. Literature Class

Canalou. — Eight pupils from the Eighth Grade participated in a curricular meet in Lilbourn last Wednesday. They were Chas. Carter, Jas. Hewitt, Annabelle Butler, Doyle Lefler, Laverna Wilkening, Marilyn Sexton, Billy Westerfield, and Dorothy Greenlee. Ten schools were represented in the meet.

Mr. Aslin reports that his mother, Mrs. E. W. Aslin of Bloomfield, was greatly improved and able to sit up Sunday.

The C. H. S. Girls Volleyball team won third place in the New Madrid County tourney held at New Madrid last week. Their final game was with New Madrid on Thursday night. They won by a score of 39 to 25.

The school presented "The Bishop's Candlesticks" in the drama contest at Morehouse Thursday night and was given a third rating.

Harold Ralph, Don Hillis, and Jackie Smith, plan to enter the boxing tournament to be held at Risco.

Mr. and Mrs. X. Caverno and Miss Ellen returned Thursday morning from California where they had been for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Durbin of St. Charles visited over the week end with his brother, Leslie Durbin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva McCollom and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Giddens shopped in Sikeston Saturday evening and later played pinochle at the Giddens home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duckett of Advance and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowe of Morehouse visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taul Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Appleby drove to Peoria, Ill., Friday evening and spent the week end with her husband.

Miss Margerite Wells spent the week end in Cape Girardeau with her parents.

A. D. Taul attended Boy Scout district meetings at Sikeston Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Mrs. Jas. Coppage and Rachel and Mrs. L. C. Baughn and children went to Dunde, Ky., Saturday evening. They were called there by the death of Mrs. Coppage's sister.

John Coleman Engram of Vanduser spent the week end with Barney Blankinship.

C. H. Lancaster, who is in Camp Robinson, Ark., spent the week-end here with Joe Hillis.

Miss Maggie Shell and a group of relatives from Lutesville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cathey and children have gone to Mississippi to visit Mrs. Cathey's mother.

Thurston Morgan of St. Louis spent the week end with his wife who is here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elderbrooks.

Hardening of the arteries is not caused by eating too much salt.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

THE PRINCIPLES OF A GOOD MERIT SYSTEM

In the last decade the payrolls of the states have increased approximately forty per cent, numbering at this time about four hundred thousand people with a budget of about five hundred million dollars. They are, therefore, employers of labor on a vast scale and the effiiciency of their administrative service is of greater significance than ever before.

Unfortunately, however, the methods used by most states for the recruitment, supervision, and control of the employees do not differ greatly from those used a hundred years ago, when positions were frankly distributed among the faithful party workers.

Today government has become so specialized that the amateurs who come into office periodically must use specialists. Physicians, educators, engineers, chemists must be recruited as a permanent part of governmental machinery.

The essentials of a good merit system are: first, centralized control, and efficient, specialized administration; second, an intelligent recruiting system; third, adequate supervision and control of staff; fourth, security for employees.

Administration. Originally states began with Civil Service Commissions of three or more members. This system was fairly satisfactory, as long as commissions devoted their time mainly to the selection of employees, dominated the while by the desire to "keep the rascals out. Today, however, authorities realize that selection is only one of the duties to be performed.

Quite as important as selection is supervision. Efficiency ratings, promotions, salaries, working conditions, in service training programs and research methods must be planned and executed. Therefore, while most states still cling to the plural executive in personnel matters, they are beginning to recognize the rather obvious fact that most of the work of the personnel agency is detailed administration, not policy making. Such work can be done more effectively by one person than by a group. For this reason, the office of director of personnel, with a single professional head, is preferred while the Commission or Board is retained only as a rule-making and disciplinary body.

Recruiting. The most important task in the merit program is the recruitment of the staff. An eligible list of adequately trained people must be prepared. An alert personnel head will keep on hand a list of eligibles so that names may be submitted to the appointing authority from time to time. Examinatiins for many types of positions must be prepared; due publicity for the examinations must be assured by bulletin boards, news items, radio, trade journals, advertisments and circular letters, in order that all persons who might be qualified and intersted will be reached. These examinations, of course, differ widely, but today much greater emphasis is being placed upon training and experience and personal fitness as determined by personal interviews.

SEMO First In Safety

Jefferson City.—WPA District No. Four, with headquarters at Farmington, holds first place in the WPA state-wide safety contest on the basis of reports received March 25, Col. B. M. Casteel, state administrator, announced today.

"We are especially proud," said George Snider, manager of the southeast district, "that nearly a million and a half man-hours of employment have been maintained on our projects during March without a single fatality and with only sixteen lost-time injuries."

Calendars signalizing the award will be posted on major projects where hazards to workers have been noted and eliminated. Project foremen will call 15-minute instruction periods in an effort to keep the safety ranking. Many foremen and supervisors in the district have completed first aid training courses.

ASSASSINATION THREATENED FOR SLOVAK LEADERS

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 24.—Pamphlets strewn tonight in the streets of Belgrade threatened assassination for government leaders who had agreed to sign Yugoslavia as a member of the three-power pact.

The leaflets were eagerly snatched up by crowds on evening promenade.

"Those government leaders who have agreed to the Axis demands are traitors," the leaflets said.

"Those who risk the heads of 16,000,000 people must understand the risk to their own heads.

"These traitors must be prepared to face the fate of those who have betrayed Yugoslavia in the past."

Whereas movie make-ups formerly required as many as forty-eight different cosmetics, today some technicolor make-ups need only half the amount of cream, mascara and rouge that the average woman applies for daytime wear.

A test of good Swiss cheese is its firm, breakable curd and the uniform distribution and roundness of the holes, which indicate that it has ripened normally and evenly.

These Go With the New Spring Hats!

Phone 16 For Appointment

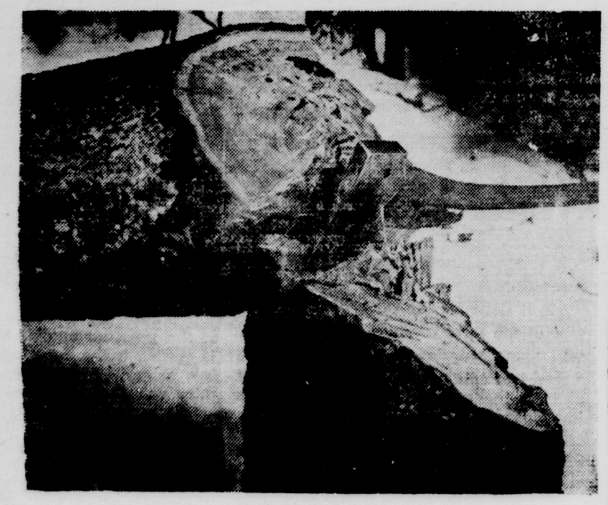
Be sure that your coiffure will match and accentuate the fine details of the new spring hats . . . come to a modern shop. All our operators are expert hair stylists and are sure to give you complete satisfaction.

1ST OF THE WEEK SPECIAL
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Shampoo, Set and Cleaning Facial, including arch $1.00

Vogue Beauty Shop
(Gladys Reed)
Phone 16 133 Front Street Sikeston, Mo.
Home of Thur Ray Permanents

"Unforeseen Events . . . Need Not Change and Shape the Course of Man's Affairs"



ONE STROKE FELLS A TREE

The woodman's axe bites into the tree again and again. The tree still stands . . . until the final blow fells it.

Just as surely it takes one blow to fell a trusted employee. Personal difficulties . . . unwholesome ambitions . . . financial problems . . . the single blow that transforms an honest employee into a embezzler.

When an employee falls, a Maryland fidelity bond is the employer's protection against loss — and a measure of prevention as well. For The Maryland seeks to improve accounting methods and to close possible loopholes in the handling of funds.

To the employee, a Maryland fidelity bond is a badge of confidence testifying to his responsibility. You will do your company and your employees a service by discussing your coverage requirements with a Maryland agent or broker.

C. Clarence Scott
Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.
FHA PAY BY THE MONTH PLAN
Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

CERTIFIED COTTON SEED
Germination Test 89 to 94 Percent
Stoneville 2B and Delta & Pineland 11A.
Write or Call
MRS. MARGARET M. MARSH
PORTAGEVILLE, MO.
Phone 218 or
Union Farms Gin Co.
Phone 32.

NATIONAL FUNERAL HOME

Phone 1144

KENNETH JACKSON
Office Manager

Announcing
The Formal Opening of the

ORVILLE TAYLOR
Funeral Director

NATIONAL FUNERAL HOME

SCOTT and CENTER STREETS
Sikeston, Missouri

PROMPT, COURTEOUS AMBULANCE SERVICE ANY TIME OR PLACE

National Is Dedicated to a Select Professional Service That Is Unexcelled, But At a Price That Includes Any One

NATIONAL FUNERAL HOME
(Formerly Dempster)

You Are Welcome at Our Office Anytime and Especially During Our Opening Week of March 29 to April 5 inclusive

NATIONAL RECOGNIZES ALL FUNERAL OR INSURANCE POLICIES

Pedestrian Death Toll Heavy

Hartford, Conn. — Pedestrian fatalities were responsible for approximately 41 per cent of the total automobile deaths throughout the nation for the first month of 1941, according to the Safety Education Department of The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. Nine hundred and eighteen of the twenty-two hundred and thirty persons killed by motor vehicles were pedestrians.

Fifteen of the states found more than 41 per cent of their automobile fatalities were due to careless pedestrian habits. Missouri ranked 18th among the states with 17 pedestrian among 55 automobile fatalities or a percentage of 31 pedestrian deaths.

An analysis of the latest statistics received from 46 states indicates that men, between the ages of 25 and 64, accounted for the greatest number of all pedestrian deaths. Women, also between the ages of 25 and 64, produced the highest mortality rate for female pedestrians. The danger age for children was 4 to 14 years of age.

Crossing the street other than at intersections and walking in the highway continued to be the principal causes of pedestrian fatalities. Crossing against signals also proved to be fatal, since it was the cause of 12 per cent of the total pedestrian deaths.

Saturday was far ahead of all other days of the week as the most dangerous day to do any walking. Wednesday was the next highest in its death toll. Fewest pedestrians were killed Tuesdays.

About 64 per cent of all fatal pedestrian accidents occurred during the dark hours—a slight reduction over the month of December.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Son Born to Davenports

Oran.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCray received word of the birth of a seven and a half pound boy to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davenport of Osceola, Ark., on Saturday. The name chosen for the baby is Gene Wayne.

OTHER ORAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baugher of Sikeston spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gravitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Smith and children and the former's brother, Dale Smith of Overland, spent Sunday at the Ed Gravitt home.

Mrs. Charles Carter was seriously ill Saturday from a gall stone and heart attack. Mrs. Gladys Sikes came up from Sikeston to care for her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Carter and daughter of Deering and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders of Risco were here Sunday at the Chas. Carter home.

Claude Day was here a short time Saturday.

Mrs. B. C. Douglas and daughter, Miss Georgia Lou of Overland, were here a couple of days last week looking after business interests. They were accompanied by Duree Smiddy who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smiddy.

Mrs. Ernie Bess is home from a visit with her husband in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abernathy were recent visitors at the McGoy Smith home in Senath.

An aurience of about 400 saw the picture "Golgotha" in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon and a large number was present at the night presentation. Proceeds were for the benefit of the band.

Miss Willene McCray who won a scholarship in a Memphis business college has obtained a position in the office of Sears Roebuck and will assume her new duties April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stehr, Mrs. Arnold Stehr and Mrs. Ed Miller shopped in Cape Girardeau last week.

Mrs. Rose Wolf of St. Genevieve came last week to help care for her father, Uncle Frank Metz.

Mrs. Henry Burkhart, son and wife of Detroit, Mich., and Joe Metz and son, Leo of Pontiac, came Sunday. They were called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Burkhart and Mr. Metz's father.

George Rasmussen, Sr., and Ed Miller have been repairing the damage caused by fire last week at the Earl Watkins business building.

Mrs. Pearl Harwell and granddaughter, Peggy Jean, and Mrs. Goldie Oliver of St. Louis visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oliver, from Wednesday until Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Patterson, daughter, La Don, and baby son of Cape Girardeau visited at the Chas. Oliver home Sunday afternoon.

Emmett Dunker of St. Louis was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baty.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Jackson have moved from rooms in the Hollingsworth home to the property vacated by the Keen family, who have moved to Detroit, Michigan.

A card received by Mrs. Odda Dunning last week from Mrs. Harry Thurston, who was before her recent marriage, Miss Fannie Estes, stated she and her husband were having a grand time sightseeing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Vogel, who are buying in the Harry Watkins property, have purchased the McCallister place.

Essex Man Dies in Cape

Clarence Eaton, 35 years old, a farmer of near Essex, died at 4:50 a. m. Monday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He was brought to the hospital Saturday afternoon suffering from pneumonia and other complications. The body was removed to the Watkins undertaking establishment at Dexter and funeral services were held Monday. Eaton was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eaton of Essex.

Flying Cadets "Trouble Shooting" on the Test Blocks

One of the most interesting periods of initial assignments given Flying Cadets at the Army Air Corps Primary Flying School at Randolph Field, Texas, covers "trouble shooting" on the long row of test blocks upon which all types of aviation engines are mounted.

Minor faults in either the carburetion or electrical system are intentionally caused by the instructor, then the Flying Cadet is called upon to find the cause of the misfire. In this photograph several cadets are working on the engine as another member of the student group operates the throttle. Heavy wire screening protects the men from the whirling propeller.

Flying Cadets are between 20 and 27 years of age and while in training at the "West Point of the Air" receive $75 per month together with uniforms, board and lodging, and the best of medical care when necessary.

Farmers Can Sign Now for AAA

Benton.—Scott County farmers now are being offered an opportunity to sign the "Farm Plan," which signifies intention of cooperating with the 1941 AAA Farm Program. Community and County Triple A Committeemen are explaining the provisions of this year's farm program, and are helping farmers to complete the necessary papers.

According to Evin Burke, chairman of the county AAA committee, the "Farm Plan" is used to assist farmers in following good farm management practices. It shows the acreage allotments for a farm, the soil-building practices which can be profitably carried out, and gives an estimate of the maximum payment which a farmer may earn by participating in the 1941 Triple A Program.

Farmers who sign the "Farm Plan" for participation and who plant within acreage allotments of soil-depleting crops and carry out approved soil-building practices will be eligible to receive Agricultural Conservation payments. In addition, they will receive price parity payments, and will be eligible for commodity loans on corn and wheat provided they are offered.

"The farmer who goes along with the Program this year will be in a more favorable position than the non-cooperator," Burke said. "In view of large supplies of wheat and corn, and with prospects for another good wheat crop, it appears quite likely that marketing quotas will be proclaimed for both wheat and corn. The cooperator will be able to market or feed his entire production without penalty, whereas the non-cooperator will be required to store his excesse amounts or pay a stiff penalty on each bushel sold in excess of the quota."

Thus far, Burke stated, 1,075 farmers in the County have signed "Farm Plans," indicating ther intention of taking part in this year's AAA Program. He explained that all indications point to a larger sign-up than last year when 1,365 farmers in the County cooperated with the Program.

May 1 is the final date when a farmer may indicate his intention of participating in the 1941 AAA Program.

City Attorney At Van Buren Shot By Wife

Van Buren, Mo., March 24. — Facing confinement in an asylum, Mrs. Delia Green, 47 years old, shot and gravely wounded her husband, Friend B. Green, City Attorney of Van Buren, when he was eating breakfast in his home today.

Prosecuting Attorney John L. Moore said the woman's family had planned to take her to State Hospital No. 4, at Farmington, today. She had been deranged for some time, Moore said, adding that no criminal charges would be filed. Sheriff Jont Wood took the woman to the Farmington hospital this afternoon.

Moore said Mrs. Green took out and loaded a .22-caliber rifle, walked into the room where her husband was eating and fired at him without warning. Green, who is 49, suffered a wound of the mouth, and later was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. E. Merrill of Springfield, Mo., a daughter of the pair, witnessed the shooting.

Authority Is Upheld

Jefferson City.—Denying a petition for a writ of mandamus which would have compelled the State Social Security Commission to continue Old Age Assistance payments while an appeal was pending in the courts, the Missouri Supreme Court upheld the authority of the Commission to make the final decision as to an applicant's eligibility.

George W. Burley, Kansas City, was taken off the Old Age Assistance rolls in January, 1940. He was reinstated temporarily in February, 1940, until the Commission made a final decision in April, when his allowance was cancelled, He later sought the writ denied by the Supreme Court.

In its brief filed with the Court, the Commission contended:

"If this statute were construed allowing a person who was found ineligible to receive public assistance to draw benefits during the pendency of this appeal to the court, it would result in large numbers of persons appealing to the courts and demanding benefits during the pendency of their appeal in the courts, irrespective of the correctness of the Commission's decision in denying such benefits . . . This procedure would result in an unwarranted drain on public assistance funds."

Daughter Born to Feltners

Morehouse.- A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs Brady Feltner of Sikeston March 15 has been given the name of Ina Lee. Mrs. Feltner was the former Miss Ina Boone of this city.

Mrs. Madge Woods of Poplar Bluff spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Josie Keeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Joiner are spending this week in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heath left Sunday for Illmo where they will make their future home.

Sergent Bill Fisher of Camp Robinson, Ark., spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fisher.

Ira Smith and John Crain of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnes and daughter, Loyce Jane, of Sikeston, motored to St. Louis Wednesday where they visited Mrs. Ira Smith, who is a patient in a hospital there. She was reported as getting along nicely.

Mrs. Viola Boone was a Sikeston business visitor Tuesday.

Private J. A. Barke of Camp Robinson, Ark., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker over the week end.

Rev. H. M. Markley of Columbia visited friends here, Friday. Markley was formerly pastor of the M. E. Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale of St. Louis were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale.

Mrs. Anna Blaylock spent the week end in Poplar Bluff visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loren Blaylock.

Mesdames Flavia Patterson, Ida Parrish, Anna Blaylock and Maude Patterson motored to St. Louis Monday.

Miss Jerry Barnes left Saturday for Jefferson City where she has obtained a secretarial position.

Mrs. Kenneth Averett of Charter Oak visited friends here Thursday afternoon.

George Marlowe of Hopkinsville, Ky., arrived Thursday to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Yeager.

Jim Augden of Morley is visiting friends here this week.

Dorsey Wayne Hearon of Sikeston spent the day Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Dorse Hearon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leoning and Mrs. Nora Spence went to St. Louis Saturday to attend the Flower Show.

Mrs. Faye McIntyre of Logansport, Ind., is visiting her brothers, D. L. and G. R. Fisher and families, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodruff have their guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Woodruff of Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. M. D. Wilson of Fredericktown spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickell.

Seed Given To Needy

Jefferson City.—Distribution of garden seed by the State Social Security Commission to recipients of public assistance throughout Missouri is taking place during March. Families on the general relief rolls, and those drawing Old Age Assistance or Aid to Dependent Children allotments are eligible to receive seeds and are being encouraged to plant gardens wherever possible.

In addition, the county Social Security offices are given discretion to give limited quantities of the garden seed to "borderline" cases where families, although not on relief, have a low subsistence level.

The seed is purchased by the State Social Security Commission and is being distributed with the cooperation of the Surplus Commodities and Public Assistance divisions.

Following are the vegetables listed in an "unit" of garden seed for distribution on the basis of one to a family: Beans (two kinds), beets, carrots, sweet corn, spinach, turnip, onion, tomato, lettuce, and cabbage.

Your dainty pocket handkerchief has not always been square. Oblong, round and triangular bits of cloth were used until Marie Antoinette chose the square as the most convenient. Consequently, this shape was made compulsory in an edict issued by Louis XVI in 1785.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

CASH PAID
For
USED FURNITURE
and
Sold on Easy Terms
SUVERS FURNITURE STORE
The Store Where You Can do better.

The Friendly Car!

CHRYSLER ... so convenient ... so gracious ... so sensible!

YOU GET a warm welcome the minute you throw open the doors of a *Fluid Drive* Chrysler. The doors open both ways from the center post ... big doors, full width to the bottom. No awkwardness in entering ... no soiling clothes on the rear fender.

Great Airfoam cushions ... wide, spacious floors ... generous room for six big people. And just the kind of upholstery and colors you'd prefer ... because you choose them yourself!

WHY SHIFT GEARS?

Now get behind the wheel for the friendliest feature of all...*Fluid Drive!*

Wake the great Spitfire engine and prepare for the lurch that doesn't come ... you glide from rest to action as smoothly as an eagle soars.

You sweep through town from one end to the other without once shifting gears. You stop, you roll on again, you follow every whim of traffic ... and never touch the clutch or gearshift lever.

All that is wonderful enough ... but the greatest wonder is the friendly smoothness and silence with which it is all accomplished.

Try this friendly car yourself! See how much easier and smoother *Fluid Driving* is. Learn how it feels to be free from the work of constantly shifting gears! Phone for a demonstration.

★ Chrysler-Plymouth dealers present Elmer Davis, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8:55 P.M., E. S. T. Tune in your favorite Columbia station.

Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

Garner-Dement Motor Co.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS
CHAS. K. DEMENT ALVA A. GARNER
"A Better Used Car for Less"
Phone 161 Day 24-Hour Wrecker Service Night Phone 245

AUTO-LITE PRODUCTS
RAMCO 10 up
PISTON RINGS
GUARANTEED for 10,000 MILES OR ONE YEAR
TO GIVE TOP MOTOR PERFORMANCE
Ramsey Accessories Mfg. Corp.
3707 Forest Park Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri
DuPONT PAINT
Sikeston Auto Parts Co.
114 N. Kingshighway
Phone 516 Slack Bldg.

FREE! FREE!
ONE QUART OIL
FREE!
With Every $1.00 Purchase of

PURITY U. S. MOTOR Gas at	12c	Per Gal. tax paid
PURITY REGULAR at	13c	Per Gal. tax paid
OR PURITY ETHYL at	14c	Per Gal. tax paid
KEROSENE BARREL LOTS	6½c	Per Gal. tax paid
MOTOR OIL	10c	Per Qt. up

Prices Good Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 28-29-30

PURITY SERVICE STATION
CLYDE COUTH Manager
"Cotton" Tetley
Johnnie Johnson
Attendants
U. S. Highway 61 North of Rustic Rock Inn
Sikeston, Missouri
ASK FOR ONE OF OUR FREE OIL CARDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Display advertising, per inch	42c
Reading notices, per line	10c
Classified, per word	2c
Legal notices at the Legal Rate Per Square	$1.00
Yearly subscriptions in Scott and the adjoining counties	$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States	$2.50

MEMBER 1941

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD TWO

We are authorized to announce Loomis Mayfield as a candidate for re-election as Alderman in Ward 2 subject to the will of the voters at the City Election, Tuesday, April 1.

ALDERMAN, WARD THREE

We are authorized to announce S. L. Lawrence as a candidate for Alderman from Ward Three, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Ira Keller as a candidate for Alderman from Ward 3 subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith as a candidate for Alderman from Ward Four, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Carson Dillon as a candidate for Alderman from Ward Four, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

From now on, we may look for some surprising stories in the newspapers. Such a time as this breeds all manner of rumors and, in the nature of things, these usually cannot be confirmed or contradicted, as the case may be, from any official source. For example, there recently has been printed a more or less detailed list of munitions and other things supposed to be on their way to England or some other country that is resisting the aggressions of the totalitarian powers. Obviously, our government is not going to announce either the items of such shipments or the times of their dispatch, for of course it hasn't any intention of making it easy for the Nazi to intercept the aid to Britain or Greece, or wherever the things are going.

As this letter is being written, the papers are full of the story that a big German submarine is on its way to the western side of the Atlantic, presumably with the idea of catching vessels laden with the materials provided for in the lend and lease bill. It may be true, or it may be a false alarm. The newspapers credit as the source of the story the British Embassy, which brought the comment from Senator Wheeler that it was a deliberate attempt "to frighten the State Department and the American people." Naturally, if Lord Halifax received such information he would impart it to our government, with perhaps an explanation of how the story had reached him. Without any positive knowledge, the logical surmise would be that it came from one of the British Intelligence bureaus. Even if that were the source, it would not be any guarantee of its accuracy, for the informant may have gotten a wrong steer from some undercover representative or it may have been planted by some of the Hitler folks with the idea that the report might delay or head off some of the aid expeditions. Another possibility is that the Nazis may have considered such an enterprise and later called it off. Whatever the facts may be the British might be expected to pass the information along to us, for in times like these even sensational rumors cannot be ignored.

SCAREHEADS OF ANOTHER DAY

It will be remembered that in the first World War there were almost daily scare tales of American transports being torpedoed, but when the fog was lifted it developed that no American transport had encountered a hostile U-boat.

The newspaper reporters covering the emergency on the Washington front must send their newspapers what they gather if the alleged news comes to them from quarters that they deem reliable. Nobody, for example, thinks that the tale printed last week concerning the supplying of 90 or 100 vessels—torpedo boats and freighters—was invented by the writer. In this particular instance it was possible to contradict the story because at the time it was written no selection of the sort of ships to be passed to the British had been made. Doubtless the need of the British—particularly for cargo boats—was being canvassed and ways and means were being studied. Somebody evidently got wind that such a survey was under way and translated the prospect into an accomplished fact. The newspaper men are bedeviled by two circumstances: first, the governmental necessity of keeping secret information that might be detrimental to the anti-Axis cause, and secondly, by the reporter's duty to his publication to furnish such information as he gathers to his newspaper. On the other hand, the government, shunning any approach to censorship and vitally concerned with preserving the freedom of the press, can neither head off such publications nor correct them if they be erroneous.

THE UNSOLVED PROBLEM

On the whole, the newspaper men generally have handled their problem very well. Comparatively few important blunders have been made and a vast number of violent tales have never been sent, because they could not be verified, and furthermore, because the Washington correspondents themselves realize that, however good the story, if it interferes with our governmental policies, it should not be printed.

However, from now on, there is bound to be a multitude of scareheads and big type stories that may or may not have a legitimate basis. It is not a comfortable situation but there isn't anything that can be done about it. When a newspaper editor gets a hot story at midnight, with the likelihood that the rival newspaper across the street has the same story, he is more likely to accept the judgment of the Washington correspondent as to the truth of the tale than to accept the humiliation—a very real humiliation in the newspaper world—of being scooped by the rival sheet.

Perhaps no great harm results, for the powers across the sea that scan the American newspapers—even these—have been educated to the knowledge that they cannot always bank on the accuracy of what they read.—Charles Michelson.

Giant Motorist Rides in Comfort

Jack Earle, California wine salesman, who stands 8 ft. 6½ in., is the world's tallest man and an enthusiastic Pontiac owner. To provide space for Mr. Earl's great frame it was necessary to remove the rear seat and set the front seat back 18 inches. The steering column had to be extended 18 inches and then lowered to give the proper pitch. So, the Two-Door Sedan became a "Business Coupe" with an extra large trunk.

Farmers Sign Now

New Madrid. — New Madrid County farmers are now being offered an opportunity to sign the "Farm Plan," which signifies intention of cooperating with the 1941 AAA Farm Program. Community and County Triple A Committeemen are explaining the provisions of this year's Farm Program, and are helping farmers to complete the necessary papers.

According to Earl Cambron, Chairman of the County AAA Committee, the "Farm Plan" is used to assist farmers in following good farm management practices. It shows the acreage allotments for a farm, the soil-building practices which can be profitably carried out, and gives an estimate of the maximum payment which a farmer may earn by participating in the 1941 Triple A Program.

Farmers who sign the "Farm Plan" for participation and who plant within acreage allotments of soil-building crops and carry out approved soil-building practices will be eligible to receive Agricultural Conservation payments. In addition, they will receive price parity payments, and will be eligible for commodity loans on wheat and corn provided they are offered.

"The farmer who goes along with the Program this year will be in a more favorable position than the non-cooperator," Cambron said. "In view of large supplies of wheat and corn, and with prospects for another good wheat crop, it appears quite likely that marketing quotas will be proclaimed for both wheat and corn. The cooperator will be able to market or feed his entire production without penalty, whereas the non-cooperator will be required to store his excess amounts or pay a stiff penalty on each bushel sold in excess of the quota."

Thus far, Cambron stated, 2340 farmers in the County have signed "Farm Plans," indicating their intention of taking part in this year's AAA Program. He explained that all indications point to a larger sign-up than last year when 2724 farmers in the County cooperated with the Program.

May 1 is the final date when a farmer may indicate his intention of participating in the 1941 AAA Program, and the "Farm Plan" must be signed in order to be eligible for payments under the 1941 Farm Program.

Wappapello Dam Nearly Completed

Poplar Bluff, Mo., March 25.—Creation of the conservation pool at Wappapello Dam, 16 miles from here, will start April 1, W. H. Gowen, associate engineer of the Memphis District United States Engineer Office said today.

Gowen, in charge of land acquisition, warned all persons who permit their live stock to run on the open range in Wayne County, to make preparations to care for such stock by that date in order that none of it be marooned inside the lake, which will cover approximately 6,000 acres. He also warned persons who still reside in the basin in buildings now owned by the government, to move out as quickly as possible.

The government has acquired all property in the lake area, but some persons still live in the area, he said.

The lake will be formed gradually without stopping flow of the St. Francis River south of the dam. If heavy spring rains come, Gowen said, the lake will form rapidly. With continued dry weather several months may be required for the conservation pool to reach the permanent level.

The dam, designed to control floodwaters of the St. Francis River, is approximately 95 per cent complete. It was started three years ago at a cost of approximately $4,000,000.

When control of floodwaters is necessary, the gates at the dam will be closed. The maximum lake which could be created under this plan would be 25,000 acres. Engineers doubt if the dam will be at maximum capacity more than once in 75 years.

When the conservation pool is formed, the Missouri Conservation Commission, in co-operation with the War Department, will stock the pool with game fish. The engineers believe this lake will be one of the popular vacation spots of Missouri within a few years.

Inspect CCC Work

New Madrid. — Marion Clark and Dr. J. C. Wooley of the Missouri College of Agriculture Engineering Department, H. C. Clark, Engineer at the Soil Conservation Project, Fulton, and County Agent P. H. Teal, accompanied Fred Jacoby of the local CCC Camp on a tour of inspection last week, to see concrete outlet structures built since 1936.

The trip included stops on ditches near Lilbourn, and south of C. S. Smith's gin west of Risco. The concrete spillways, built at a cost of $15 to $20 each by CCC camp personnel, were found to be in excellent condition. Construction was at roadside outlets into drainage ditches, to prevent the movement of soil into the main ditches.

Navy Recruit Envoy Coming

A representative of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service will visit the post office at 9 a. m., Saturday for the purpose of interviewing applicants. He will be glad to contact men between the ages of 17 and 31.

Swooping Navy Plane Cuts Off Head Of Woman Working in Field, Flies On

Robertsdale, Ala., March 25.—An airplane swooping low across a field decapitated a 35-year-old mother here today and then flew away toward Florida.

Sheriff W. R. Stuart said Mrs. Robert Phillips was killed about noon in a 40-acre turnip field where she had been working. He said Mrs. Phillips was one of several persons who fled when the plane roared down across the field. Others fell to the ground to escape injury.

A piece of the plane's tail was found in the field and workers said the woman apparently was struck by the tail, rather than the propeller. There was no way of telling if the pilot knew he had struck someone.

The plane, which witnesses said appeared about noon and circled after the accident, was declared by State Patrolman H. A. Whitley to have been from the United States Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. The witness asserted the plane apparently was in no trouble, since it gained height quickly and disappeared.

Mrs. Phillips is survived by her husband and several children.

Pasture Use Urged

Dairy Specialist Kloninger of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture advocates that full use be made of pasture, "it is the cheapest source of feed and gets higher milk production, he told a meeting of dairymen here last Thursday.

Total digestable nutrients from oats costs $2.02 per 100 pounds, from wheat $1.88, from corn $1.38, from alfalfa 83c and from pasture 64c.

He said pastures should be arranged so that the early growth may be grazed often. Barley pasture, for example, at 3 weeks of growth contains 38 per cent crude protein at 9 weeks of growth contains only 9 per cent. Sudan with two feet of growth contains 24 per cent protein, headed out, contains only 5 per cent.

For each 20 cows the dairymen should arrange to have 25 acres of land limed, fertilized and put in a high state of productivity, he said. On this 25 acres, 5 acres of small grain with first year sweet clover seeded, 5 acres of second year sweet clover, 10 acres of small grain and lespedeza and 5 acres of sudan, would furnish abundant nutritious pasture.

Dr. A. W. Uren, extension veterinarian, of the University of Missouri, College of Agriculture, in discussing controlling diseases, said an important step toward high production from the cow and prevention of many ailments, is an 8 weeks rest period before calving.

The 130,000 full-time life insurance agents of this country last year aided American families in creating additional life insurance protection of about $270 per family nationwide.

Dr. R. W. Utherg

Technicians of Pathometric Laboratories—Chicago

Will be in the office of Dr. F. L. Sisson Chiropractor for 3 days to hold clinic.

Mon., March 31, Tues., Wed., Apr. 1-2

Specializing in Examination of Problem Cases

Phone 626 or see Dr. Sisson for appointment

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

HORSES - MULES - CATTLE

We Pay Telephone Calls

TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston, Mo.

FARM LAND

WHEN PRICES AND TERMS ARE RIGHT, I SELL FARMS!

If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.

CALEB SMITH

FARM LAND MERCHANT

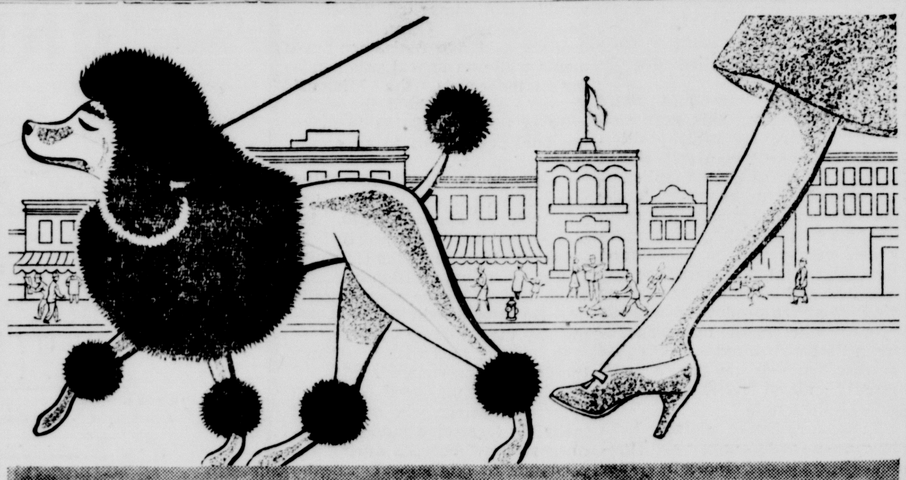
Sikeston, Mo.

THERE GOES *another* CUSTOMER, because we lack that extension!

That's the fourth customer we've lost this month. You see, every time the telephone rings I have to leave the customer and run to the back of the store to answer it. Customers don't like to be deserted in the midst of an order. If there were a telephone right here on the counter I could answer the call without wasting time . . . Personally, I'm sold on extensions . . . and I'll sell the boss yet!

For full information about this or other services that will help you realize the utmost from *your* telephone, drop in at the office . . . or phone.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY



***Half a Haircut* DOLLS UP FIFI**

BUT on your car any halfway job is a botch. The engine's full of poison, remember, as long as it's full of scratchy Winter oil. Today then, drain and refill for Spring . . . But be more than half fair to yourself and your engine . . . Get it drained, refilled *and Oil-Plated besides* —all at the one same cost—all in mere minutes, at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station.

His Germ Processed oil—patented—contains a man-made extra "energizer." This bonds OIL-PLATING to working parts as closely as the plating on body parts. Then OIL-PLATING can't all drain down. As long as you use Germ Processed oil, the OIL-PLATING stays *plated up*—every mile—every hour at the curb—or standing overnight. That's why your OIL-PLATED engine is protected *in advance* against the worst old starting wear . . . much as if Germ Processed oil hadn't even quit circulating!

Likewise, when sun and speedometer both swing high, the OIL-PLATING stays *plated up* against needless wear. And that's more than half of the battle for oil economy. Change to Conoco Germ Processed oil that OIL-PLATES. Today! Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE CONOCO

The Whole Thing for Spring

F. L. SISSON

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

Sikeston, Mo. Phone: Office 626

X-Ray

To give you an idea as to how CHIROPRACTIC can help you I have compiled the following list of the most common diseases and ailments and the percentage of recovery in each.

Study this list carefully and you will note that this wonderful healing science can help you, too, so that you too can enjoy your most valuable asset—YOUR HEALTH.

The following report is taken from a nation-wide survey of over 93,000 cases taken care of CHIROPRACTICALLY.

Disease	No. of Cases Reported	Percentage of Recovery
Acne	1213	86%
Adenoids	1204	76%
Anemia	1128	74%
Angina Pectoris	318	74%
Appendicitis	1908	91%
Arthritis	791	57%
Asthma	1604	75%
Auto-Intoxication	418	94%
Chronic Boils, Carbuncles	418	94%
Bronchitis	1848	92%
Broncho Pneumonia	498	94%
Carditis (heart inflamed)	261	74%
Catarrh	1957	85%
Colds	185	100%
Coryza (acute nasal catarrah), Cold in Head	637	96%
Chicken Pox	390	99%
Chorea (St. Vitus Dance)	744	85%
Coccyodinia	413	93%
Colic	826	97%
Conjunctivitis	529	95%
Constipation	8218	86%
Cramps	587	93%
Deafness (Catarrhal)	173	74%
Diabetes Insipidus	203	67%
Diabetes Mellitus	588	65%
Diarrhea	659	94%
Dyspepsia	1684	88%
Enuresis (Incontinence of Urine)	734	73%
Dysentery	353	90%
Eczema	67	88%
Epilepsy	777	53%
Pneumonia	364	92%
Polio Myelitis	190	64%
Prolapsus (Rectal)	200	73%
Quinsy	610	91%
Rachitis (Rickets)	64	71%
Renal Calculus (kidney stones)	179	82%
Rheumatism	3040	80%
Sciatica	2195	89%
Sleeping Sickness	101	74%
Stomach Trouble (Functional)	5341	88%
Shingles	197	89%
Strabismus (Cross Eyes)	420	46%
Tonsilitis	585	92%
Gall Stones	762	80%
Gastritis	1628	90%
Goitre	1199	69%
Hives	307	70%
Hay Fever	1392	82%
Headache (Chronic)	1516	91%
Heart Trouble (Functional)	171	79%
Hemorrhoids	1427	80%
Hernia	918	52%
High Blood Pressure	246	82%
Influenza	4193	98%
Insanity	54	68%
Infantile Paralysis	190	64%
Insomnia	591	92%
Kindney Stones	179	82%
Jaundice	615	90%
Kidney Trouble (Functional	4526	87%
Laryngitis	1179	94%
Liver Trouble	241	87%
Locomotor Ataxia	312	32%
Lumbago	7298	94%
Malaria	339	88%
Measles	673	99%
Migraine (Head)	1130	88%
Nephritis (kidney inflammation)	707	74%
Nervous	869	85%
Neuralgia	2053	93%
Neuritis	3783	88%
Neurasthenia	1902	81%
Paralysis (various types)	1367	69%
Pleurisy	966	96%
Torticollis (Wry Neck)	2534	97%
Tuberculosis, Glandular	125	72%
*Pulmonary	691	61%

*102 of these tuberculosis cases were bedfast when the Chiropractor was called.

Ulcers, all varieties	288	80%
Uremia	75	70%
Urticaria (Hives)	307	92%
Varicose Veins	422	48%
Whooping Cough	572	96%
Zoster	197	89%

Only the most common ailments are listed here. It would be impossible to give the entire range of conditions successfully handled by Chiropractic methods.

"Where the Sick Get Well"

Chiropractically yours

DR. F. L. SISSON.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

By Edwin Hartford

The two kinds of handwriting taught in the public and private schools today in the United States are manuscript and cursive writing.

Cursive writing is the type of handwriting that every one is familiar with. The manuscript writing is the type of writing that is often referred to by more individuals as "printing."

One of the most important developments in the field of handwriting in recent years has been the introduction of manuscript writing into the elementary school. It was introduced into the Sikeston Schools just a few years ago and is now the type of writing taught in the first and second grades of our public schools. The shift from manuscript to cursive writing is made during the child's year in the third grade.

Many interesting things have been observed about this method of teaching handwriting. One of these is the fact that children make the change from manuscript to cursive very easily and without the soil that is associated with learning beginning cursive writing in the first grade. Another is the fact that the child's efficiency as a writer does not seem to be imparied in the least by the two years spent in using manuscript writing.

Our arguments or reasons for teaching manuscript in the first two grades of our schools are as follows:

(1) From the very beginning the writing is legible and easy to read.

(2) It closely resembles the printing found in books and typewritten papers thus does away with the child learning two forms of the same letter.

(3) It does away with much of the "manual toil" asociated with learning to write. Those of you who have seen the facial expressions of beginners trying to learn cursive writing will understand what I mean by that statement.

(4) It can be learned in a much shorter time. The extra time may be spent teaching another class in reading.

(5) The arrangement on a written page is much more satisfactory.

(6) The beginning child does not approach writing in the true sense as done by an adult but rather approaches it as an exercise in drawing. The child tries to draw the letter or word to look as much as possible like the original copy. This is a difficult task for the child due to the fact that he as yet does not have his small muscles under control. It is therefore much easier for the child to draw one letter at a time than it is to draw the whole word in one operation.

There are many arguments for and against the use of manuscript writing. Some of these arguments against this form are as follows:

(1) It is a slow way to write.

(2) It is not an individualistic type of handwriting.

None of these arguments have been proven. In fact it has been proven more than once that the manuscript form of writing of an individual possesses characteristics which make it as easy to identify as the older and more established cursive writing.

GETS 14 YEARS FOR STEALING CARS AND JUNKING THEM

West Plains, March 25.—Charles Harry Nelson, 37, ex-convict, was arrested last week near Grove Spring in Wright county. It was discovered that he was using an isolated farm in Wright county as a hideout where he was taking stolen automobiles to junk them. He was sentenced to 14 years, after he pleaded guilty of grand larceny and of selling firearms to a minor.

Plants Should Be Set Early

Benton.—Cabbage plants and plants that are related to the cabbage family, as cauliflower, brussel sprout and broccoli, should be set out early for best results; Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart reports.

Plants grown at home from seed of the "yellow resistant" varieties as the Jersey Queen, Globe and Marian Market, "hardened off" and set early, will pay for their trouble and expense then yield a good return.

When purchasing commercial plants, the source and variety should be known that the purchaser may have assurance that the plants are free from diseases that are transferred from plant to soil and from soil to plant—the disease living for a long period of time in the soil and causing a failure of cabbage years after year if put on the same plot.

It would be advisable to dip the tops of all plnats of the cabbage family in a spray solution of nicotine sulphate or tobacco water before setting to rid them of plant lice.

Far better results will be obtained from cabbage also, if it is planted on soils of high fertility. It is important that both the organic matter and mineral content of the soil be high. This generally means an application of organic matter—either in the form of fresh manure turned under with ploughing in the fall, or as a legume green manure crop.

The fertilizer applied to cabbage should be a complete one, such as a 4-16-4 applied at the rate of 300-600 pounds per acre. This should be supplemented in a quantity which would be required to grow a good crop of alfalfa.

BERTRAND NEWS

Several members of the Bertrand Methodist League attended a social at Bridges Monday evening. Those who attended were Evelyn Bush, Jane and Lucille Lett, Charles Elliott and Mr. Moray Gaty.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lett and son of Morley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lett.

Mrs. Dick Bethune and Mrs. Leo Bruce shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Maude Hardwick of Mayfield, Ky., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bebout and daughter were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhodes of New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood and J. J. Richardson spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

Misses Norma Cunningham, Joella Patrick and Virginia Russell were visitors in Charleston Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schwab visited in Cape Girardeau and Gordonville Sunday.

Miss Ethel Peters was the week end guest of Miss Maxine McDowell at her home in Fruitland.

Frank Elliott was in Charleston Saturday on business.

Mrs. Kelley Goza and Mrs. Jack Couch and daughter of Sikeston spent Wednesday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lett.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick and son and their guest, Mrs. Maude Hardwick, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bagby and family at Chaffee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bebout and daughter and Miss Joella Patrick were visitors in Morehouse Monday evening.

Mrs. A. H. Voelker shopped in Charleston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bethune were in Bernie Thursday night. They were guests of Mr. Carson, father of Mrs. Ora Bethune. Mrs. Carson, mother of Mrs. Bethune, died last week in St. Louis following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Voelker spent the week end in Fruitland.

Miss Virginia Russell visited friends in East Prairie Thursday night.

On the sick list this week are Mr. T. L. Lett, Mrs. Aura Russell and Jackie Skelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAdoo of Charleston were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McAdoo at their home South of Bertrand.

Mrs. Frank Ferrell and baby of Morehouse visited Mrs. Hoyt Steinbeck Friday.

Cotton For Evening

Joan Leslie, Warner Bros. feature player, wears a new youthful dinner dress showing shirred bodice of black and white checked taffeta splashed with small pink roses. The skirt of white cotton pique has a shirred set-in band of the bodice materials. Bows of black velveteen ribbon add a perky touch to the costume.

Senate Votes to Empty, Lock Bars At Closing Hours

Jefferson City, March 25.—The Senate passed a bill today requiring bars to be locked and empty of customers promptly at the State's liquor curfew — 1:30 a. m. week nights and midnight Saturdays.

That would end the present practice by the State Liquor Control Department of permitting customers to finish drinks already purchased when the closing hour strikes.

Only one vote—that of Senator Michael Kinney (Dem.), St. Louis—was cast against the bill. It now goes to the House.

Senator Phil M. Donnelly (Dem.), Lebanon, author of the measure, said a final vote on a companion bill would bar Sundays sales of 3.2 beer.

Seventy-two per cent of the world's coffee supply comes from Brazil's 2,000,000,000 coffee trees.

Yard Beauty Demonstrated

Benton.—A yard beautification demonstration was held recently at the home of Mrs. J. T. Smith, nine miles south of Benton on Highway 61. Fifteen from Diehlstadt, Miner, McMullin and Morley, witnessed the showing of correct ways to make foundation, corner and outdoor living room plantings.

Any yard should have a cover that is adaptable to the soil to conserve the soil, and to make the home more homelike, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart, says. A house is cooler during the hot summer days when the yard has a green cover with trees here and there for shade.

Foundation plantings are made attractive by mixing suitable native and commercial shrubs, arranged in an irregular outline to accent the corners, plain wall space and chimney if there is one, with taller growing varieties. The main part of the yard should be free of shrubs and flower beds. Only an occasional tree should be set. Thus, the homestead does not appear over planted, the house is the note of interest and the yard can be mowed with great ease.

Corner plantings should be made informal with the taller numbers in the background. Screen plantings are most desirable between the yard and barn, chicken run or other centers of the farm. All plantings should be made with the idea of having flowers from early spring until late fall.

Hardy shrubs tend to produce between results when set in the fall because the root system has an opportunity to well set for the spring growth.

CHICAGO DOCTOR RETURNS

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Utberg of Chicago will arrive in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Utberg is the technician in charge of the clinic to be held at the office of Dr. F. L. Sisson, Jr., chiropractor next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This is his fourth trip here.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Danger in Spread Of Smallpox Seen

Charleston, March 25. — Announcement has been made that there are several active cases of smallpox in the Negro section of Charleston, and that the Negro population has been extremely lax in making an effort to curb this dread disease. Warning is made to employers of Negro people against the spread of smallpox.

It was announced that the only way to get rid of this epidemic and to keep the disease from spreading is for employers, whether in business or in the home, to demand that all domestic and commercial workers present a health certificate signed by a doctor or physician each and every week during this emergency.

May Build Fortune On a Single Scent

A "denatured" skunk such as Charles Denham, superintendent of McCune Home for Boys, has kept as a pet for several years, appealed to an Omaha physican's penchant for novelty. He wrote Denham to obtain kittens for himself and some of his friends.

Denham proposes to get a breeder's permit, secure a mate for his pet and deliver the coveted animals after depriving them of their scent bags.

Skunks have very affectionate natures, Denham said. His pet loves to be stroked and his favorite position is to lie with head on Denham's foot while he reads. —K. C. Journal.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday morning theme—"Our Strength Renewed."

Sunday evening theme—"Eternity."

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 a Young People's Zone Rally will be held at Morehouse with the various churches of this zone participating.

The Rev. R. V. Smith of Michigan will conduct a revival at the local church beginning April 8.

J. W. Hoffert, pastor.

3 Students on Probation After 2000-Mile Dates

Columbia, Mo., March 25. — Three young University of Missouri Lochinvars rode back out of the West for a date yesterday with the University Dean of Underclassmen. For an 11-day truancy they paid with suspension from school—then were reinstated on probation.

The three, William Hein and Tony Webster of St. Louis and Merrill Gassert of New York City, followed a Stephens College special train 2000 miles by motor car to keep dates in Los Angeles with their touring girl friends.

1941 RANGES HAVE NEW COOKING UNIT

Bringing foods to cooking temperature quickly and then maintaining just the right level of heat for each food is the type of service provided by modern surface cooking units which this year, on one line of electric ranges, are reported to be up to 18 per cent faster than before.

"Speed is one feature of surface cooking women expect with their cooking appliance," said F. D. Lair, Frigidaire appliance dealer here. "But speed alone is not the only advantage found in top heating units on 1941 model Frigidaire electric ranges. Accurate control of heat also is essential. Frigidaire top heating units provide, for this purpose, specific heats for each of the five basic cooking operations. This means that each time a certain food is prepared, it may be cooked at exactly the same level of heat every time. Easy duplication of good results is possible because of this dependable heat regulation.

"With the increased speed of Frigidaire top cooking units, a new type of top units is introduced," Mr. Lair announced. "The new units are tubular and are made of stainless steel with stainless steel drip trays to catch spilled foods. The drip trays are removable and therefore are easy to keep clean and new."—adv.

Any wild bird living more than ten years is an old one, according to birdbanding records. Some small birds are "elderly" at the age of six. The longevity record is held by an osprey, which lived twenty-on years. A short life but a wild one!

Telescopes do not make objects such as the moon and planets brighter.

SWING INTO SPRING

WITH A PAIR OF THESE FLATTERING

Vitality SHOES

$6.00 to $6.75

Norton's SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO.

Tanner-Killgore Standard Station

"We Give Eagle Stamps"

We invite you to try the Spcial 10 Star Spring Tune-up now at our station.

Kingshighway and Center—Phone 12

You get all this at one time...one place...low cost

★ Change your old winter oil for fresh Summer-Grade ISO-VIS, the motor oil that's "liked best in the Midwest."
★ Chassis lubrication with Standard oils and greases.
★ Drain anti-freeze. Flush radiator.
★ Service Transmission with Summer-Grade Standard Gear Lubricant.
★ Service Differential with Summer-Grade Standard Gear Lubricant.
★ Check Tires for correct pressure.
★ Test Spark Plugs. Clean and re-gap. Replace if necessary.
★ Test Battery. Check cables and connections.
★ Check Lights. Replace weak or burned out bulbs.
★ Fill up with Standard Red Crown, the 2 to 1 favorite over any other gasoline in the Middle West.

Enjoy a National Credit Card . . . Apply to any Standard Oil Dealer.

STANDARD SERVICE Clean Rest Rooms

4 fine motor oils—ISO-VIS, in cans, 30¢ qt.,* in bulk, 25¢ qt.*—QUAKER STATE, in cans, 35¢ qt.—POLARINE, in bulk, 20¢ qt.*—STANOLIND, in bulk, 15¢ qt.* *Prevailing dealer prices (plus taxes)

good insurance! American Petroleum Institute recommends: "Change Oil Every 1000 Miles!" © 1941

SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER TODAY

GENE KINDRED'S Station
West of Sale Barn and Reid Roofing Co.
Highway 60 west
Heated Closed in Wash and Grease Room

JACK'S SOUTH "Y"
We sell a complete line of Standard Oil Products.
Lunches,—Cabins—Beer

WHITE WAY SERVICE STATION
Highway 61 North — Phone 910
Standard Oil, Gas and Greases — Atlas Tires, Batteries.
Washing and Greasing

Hyde Park Breweries Ass'n Inc.
St. Louis

is proud to introduce

FRED KIRBY

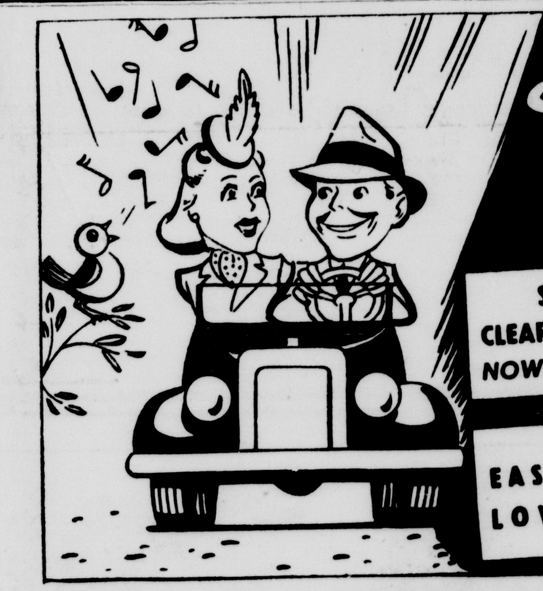
as the distributor for good old

HYDE PARK
True Lager BEER

in the Sikeston territory

FRED KIRBY

731 N. Ranney St. Phone 5



Step Out in Style! THIS SPRING WITH ONE OF OUR LATE MODEL reconditioned USED CARS

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE NOW GOING ON

EASY TERMS LOW RATES

10th ANNUAL SPRING FEVER SALE!

1940 — Chevrolet Long W. B. Truck, Heavy Duty Tires Motor A-1 $550	1940—Chevrolet ½-ton Canopy Express—A real truck for delivery purposes $495	1938 — Chevrolet Long W. B. Truck, Heavy Duty Tires $350
1935—Chevrolet Long W. B. Truck $150	1937—Chevrolet Long W. B. Truck, stake body $295	1940—Ford ½-ton Pick-up Clean, low mileage $475
1936—Chevrolet Long W. B. Truck $250	1934—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck $225	1936—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck $285
1940—Chevrolet Special Deluxe Sport Sedan. Under seat Heater and defroster. Color Maroon, Clean $650	1934—Chevrolet Truck. Stake Body $125	1937 — Buick Touring Sedan, Radio, Heater. A real serviceable family car at a real price $350
1933—Chevrolet Master Coupe $135	1940—Buick 4-door Sedan, Radio, Heater, white wall Tires, Color Maroon $695	1933—Ford V-8 Coupe $125
1931—Chevrolet Tudor $90	1936—Ford V-8 DeLuxe Town Sedan $225	1937—Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan $350
1936—Chrysler 4-door Sedan $195	1939—Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater $450	1931—Chevrolet 4-door Sedan $85
1928—Ford Coupe $35	1938—Chevrolet DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, Heater Color Maroon $425	1936—Ford Tudor DeLuxe $250
1939—Buick Touring Sedan. Radio, Heater $550	1937—Plymouth Coupe, Radio, Heater, Clean $350	1934—Ford Coupe $125
1937—Dodge, Two-Door Sedan. A real buy $295	1938—Chevrolet Town Sedan $390	1936—Ford Fordor $250

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

CHEVROLET BUILDING SIKESTON, MO.

Programs In 3 Weeks

Cape Girardeau.—Programs for the annual convention of the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association to be held at Sikeston May 22-24, will be ready for distribution in about three weeks, officials of the organization said Saturday. A meeting of the group was held Thursday night at the Rainbow Room here and plans were made for awards in contests.

The session here was attended by 23 members. It was reported that Cape Girardeau will be represented by a float, a band and a queen in the parade, the queen to be among those to compete for the district honors. Many other communities also plan to have floats and bands in the parade, which is a feature of the convention.Southeast Missourian.

Seniors to Visit Capital

Diehlstadt.—Supt. E. E. Crader has announced that the 37 members of the senior class of the high school here will take a spring trip, at the close of school, to Washington, D. C., and New York.

Although blind, Ivar Johnson, Stambaugh, Mich., is an expert wood cutter.

Striping Work Starts

The 1941 center striping program has started and the marking crews are working in the southern sections of the state before proceeding northward, state highway maintenance workers report.

Last year the department painted stripes on 5,200 miles of hard surfaced roads. This program has proved of value to the motoring public, since it provides definite lanes for opposing traffic.

"No-Passing Zones" will also be painted, following the center striping. These zones, painted in yellow for the first time last year, have proved their value in decreasing traffic accidents, indicating to the driver that a hazard exists if a passing maneuver is attempted when sight-distance is inadequate. The spring marking program started two weeks ago in the Sikeston Division.

The narrow center stripe of the modern paved highways is not a device of the automobile age, highway historians have found. A narrow section of light colored stone has been found down the middle of roads constructed in Mexico 400 years ago. The stripe was inserted presumably to separate the opposite flows of burro traffic.

The Missouri state highway department has prepared an outstanding exhibit at the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show which opened Saturday at The Arena, and will continue throughout the week. The highway exhibit features traffic safety and maintenance of the road surface and right-of-way.

LaForge Repair Bids Opened

Wilbur Cunningham of Portageville submitted a low bid of $3,253.33 for repair of 77 screened porches at the La Forge sharecropper rehabilitation project, 18 miles southeast of here.

Bids were opened at 2 p. m. Monday at the office in the Armory of Resident Engineer A. L. Graul of the Farm Security Administration.

Other bidders were A. A. Anderson, Dexter, $6,034.25; Stites Electric Company, Festus, $4,785.50; Marvin W. Schroeder, Cape Girardeau, $4,478.50 and E. G. Gilmore, Charleston, $5,465.

Recently, a New York woman visiting in Shanghai asked a Chinese tailor to make an evening gown from some white satin and an American pattern, which she cautioned him to follow precisely. He took her at her word. When the dress arrived, it was not only a perfect fit, but, embroidered near an outside seam in dark blue thread, was the notation: "Pattern No. 2468. Straight of material.

at last!

A Shoe that needs no "breaking in"!

Go "Back-to-town" with wings on your feet!

BOSTONIAN SHOES

with

TRED FLEX SOLES

Leave it to Bostonians to bust out with the biggest shoe news of the decade! Here's all the swell style that Bostonians have always been famous for. Here's all the fine wear that you'd expect in shoes bearing this noted label. *Plus* the new, patented TRED-FLEX Sole... exclusive with Bostonians... that gives a break to the man who hates to "break-in" a new pair of shoes. Come in and try on a pair of TRED-FLEX Bostonians. It's probably just the shoe you've been looking for, for years.

$10 Other BOSTONIANS $7.95 to $11.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

First Sign of Spring!

Interwoven Socks

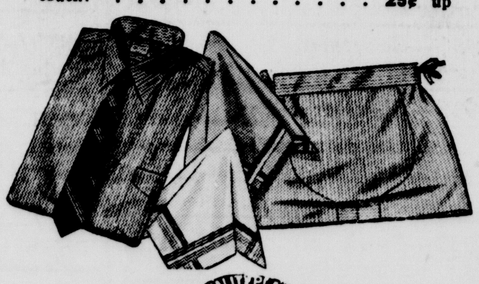
2 Pairs $1.00

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Ensemble means all together
It also means **ARROW!**

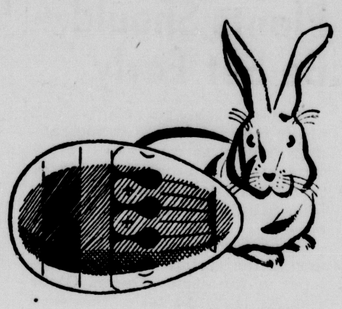
Arrow shirts, ties, underwear and handkerchiefs go *perfectly* together. See our latest Arrow ensembles for Spring — they'll have you digging smilingly down in your jeans.

ARROW SHIRTS—many collar styles; Sanforized-Shrunk, less than 1% fabric shrinkage. **$2 up**
ARROW TIES—they harmonize! Wrinkle-resistant; perfect-knotting . . . . . **$1 and $1.50**
ARROW SHORTS—with the patented seamless crotch . . . . . **65¢ up**
ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS — the finishing touch! . . . . . **25¢ up**



QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS



Don't let *your* Easter Suit *lay an egg this season*

When it's "lights, action, camera," along main stems everywhere . . . the one time a year when the production is "Styles on Parade," and everybody's in the cast . . . and in the audience, too . . . play your part like a trouper (downstage, center), not a drooper (backstage, left) . . . *don't* let your Easter Suit lay an egg this year!

Take our word for it, there definitely is *one* suit this season that's going to bring down the house . . . it's Gulfweight . . . the lighter-weight suit that gives you regular-weight suit style, plus summer-weight comfort, from April till October! Tailored of unusually fine, lightweight woolens,

The Gulfweight Suit

Tailored by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

. . . is 22% lighter in weight and 100% more comfortable than any suit you've ever had on before. We're ready with a wide collection of Gulfweights. Stop in this week . . . get set for Easter and be well-dressed for months to come—at a remarkably low cost.

$35.00

OTHER GOOD MAKES $20.00 to $85.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

DILLON THEATRE

Morehouse MISSOURI

"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

With Frederic March and Margaret Sullivan

SUNDAY MONDAY March 30-31

Admission 10c and 28c

RESUME:

Barton Kendrick, New York publisher, is madly in love with a beautiful Viennese refugee who has Americanized her name to Johnny Jones. He proposes to ask his wife, Diana, for a divorce so he can marry Johnny. Their rosy plans crash as Johnny learns she is about to be deported. The only way she can avoid being sent back to Austria is to marry an American citizen within one week. She meets Bill Smith, a penniless young writer. She suggests to him a business arrangement—he to legally give her his name in marriage, and she to pay his weekly bills so he can continue his writing career. Bill is proud, but he finally consents when she pleads her predicament. She agrees to bring him a check every week for his expenses of $17.80. He in turn agrees to marry her on the basis of "no love, no honor, no obey." Several weeks pass under this arrangement. Johnny stuns Kendrick by informing him that she is married. He takes it so hard, she asks Bill for a divorce. Bill, who is busy writing a novel, "No Love," all about his strange romance with Johnny, is broken hearted.

CHAPTER FOUR

WHEN RIVALS MEET

Diana Kendrick was seated with her faithful admirer Arthur Stafford by the fire in the library of her home. Nearby stood a tea table with tea, sandwiches and a shaker of cocktails. Her maid Yvonne entered with a batch of manuscripts.

"Mr. Kendrick sent these from the office, madam."

"Thank you, Yvonne."

Diana poured her companion another cocktail, then glanced casualy at the title pages of the manuscripts. "Oh, here's something called 'No Love.' I rather like that."

"Who wrote it?"

"A William Smith."

"Um. 'No Love' sounds as if William Smith has the same trouble I have." Stafford appraised his attractive hostess whimsically as he gave pointed emphasis to his remark. Diana was absorbed in the manuscript. 'Or am I boring you?" he added good humoredly.

Diana looked up and laughed. "Oh, no, silly, but—"

"But you would like me to leave so you can encourage genius." He indicated with an airy gesture the manuscript she held.

"Well, I did promise Bart I'd help read these for him."

As he departed, she became absorbed in Bill Smith's novel. Some time later she was calling her husband at his publishing office. Excitedly she told him of her discovery. A new writer . . . he was terribly good . . . the book was still unfinished . . . but the first chapters showed a definite new talent. It was called "No Love" . . all about a beautiful Viennese refugee who marries a young man she has never seen before, so she can keep from being deported.

In the privacy of his office, Kendrick reacted very violently to his wife's phone message.

"It's about what?" he cried in stunned amazement. "Did you say a beautiful Viennese refugee?"

A telegram brought the author to the office of his publisher rival the next morning, all excited as any writer would be on getting such a quick response to submission of his manuscript.

With mixed feelings Kendrick surveyed this youth whom he was quite certain was his unknown rival.

"Tell me, Mr. Smith," he began, "strictly as an author to a publisher, where did you get the idea for the book? For the heroine, I mean."

"Well," said Bill quite truthfully, "she just sort of came to me."

"Quite unusual," commented the publisher, eying the young man narrowly. "First novels are generally founded on experience."

Something in his tone put Bill Smith on his guard. "Well, this wasn't anything like that. It's just a story I made up."

"Um. But don't you think your characterization of the 'other man' is a little confused?"

"You're right," agreed Bill. "He's given me a lot of trouble," he confided. "But I'm planning to get rid of him before the end of the story."

Kendrick bridled instantly. "Oh, you are! Well, I see no reason for that, Mr. Smith. He seems to me to be of distinct importance to the scheme. After all, there's nothing to keep him from getting the girl, except . . . "

"Mrs. Kendrick." His secretary's voice was on the dictograph, announcing his wife. The next instant Diana entered.

Her husband turned with annoyance. He introduced her to his visitor. "Mr. Smith—Mr. William Smith." He turned to the young author and added rather dryly, "We both have to thank Mrs. Kendrick for bringing your novel to my attention."

Diana surveyed Bill with great interest. "I'm so anxious to find out how it's going to end, Mr. Smith."

"I'd like to know that myself," said Kendrick grimly.

Diana, surprised by his tone, gave him a quick glance.

Bill Smith was delighted at the interest they were both displaying in his novel, little suspecting that Kendrick had a far more personal stake in the story than merely that of a publisher.

"Well," he confided, "there are really only two possible ways to end it. They can get a divorce, and the boy never see her again. Or they can stay married and the other man never see her again."

"Which do you prefer, Mr. Smith?" queried Diana.

"Well, I'm a country boy."

Diana nodded in sympathy. "The happy ending."

"I don't agree," said Kendrick sharply. "I think the modern novel's got to have a realistic finish. The girl must divorce this — this kid — and marry the other man."

Diana didn't agree, and said so.

With his vital stake in the real story, Kendrick was forgetting the impersonal attitude of a publisher. It annoyed him that his wife sided with the youth.

"Do you think an intelligent girl would throw herself away on a penniless nobody?"

At this slam, Bill Smith forgot to maintain the purely professional point of view of the author. "Just because a fellow's nobody," he retorted angrily, "doesn't mean that he's always going to be one, Mr. Kendrick. I certainly don't think she'd be happy with this other man. Not this girl."

"And why not?" Kendrick challenged belligerently.

"She's not in love with some old stuffed shirt." Bill shook his head quite confidently. "This girl couldn't do that. She wouldn't throw herself away on some doddering old ape just because he's rich."

Kendrick was furious. "Well, you don't think this young hick she's got herself mixed up with is my prize, do you? He not only hasn't got a penny, but he takes money from a woman. There's a fine, upstanding character for you!"

Bill Smith glared at the other. "Don't you worry about his character, Mr. Kendrick. He's going to get on his feet and pay her back every nickel. He's going to come out all right."

The older man completely forgot the reasonable attitude of a publisher talking things over with an author. All that was before his mental vision was the thoughts of losing Johnny to this youth.

"Oh, you think so, do you," he fairly shouted. He shook his finger at Bill, and proceeded angrily. "Well, let me tell you something. If you—"

Amazed, Diana broke in. "Bart, please. You can discuss anything in the world without shouting like that."

Kendrick was all apologies, trying to cover up. But, he protested, couldn't she appreciate that a story they were considering publishing was very close to him. This gave Diana the opening for which she was waiting. Wasn't it up to the author to contrive his own ending? So as long as he had decided to publish the novel, the sooner he gave Mr. Smith the advance, the sooner he could finish what she was certain was going to be a best seller. With a firm hand she pushed the check-book toward Kendrick, and said quitely, "Go ahead. Write it out now."

As he hesitated with pen poised, she directed with a calm finality: "Make it five hundred."

She handed the check to the dazed author. "That ought to be an incentive to you to go right ahead." With the emphasis on the last words, she was watching her husband's reactions with an expression close to amused mockery.

He hurried from the office. Diana was looking at her husband with critical appraisal.

"You are in love with her, aren't you?" she asked quitely.

Kendrick was a highly intelligent person. He realized he had made a transparent fool of himself and let the cat out of the bag. He knew that it was silly to attempt evasion with anyone as clever as Diana.

"Yes," he admitted simply.

"Is she in love with you?"

"I—I think so."

Diana nodded smilingly. "I'm in this, too, you know." Then, seriously. "But the day you're sure that she's in love with you for keeps, I promise you I'll step aside without a word."

"You're swell, Diana!" he cried impulsively.

"Not at all, darling. I'm just sensible. I'm not going to take this seriously until I really have to." With that she stopped and kissed him slightly on the forehead.

CHAPTER FIVE

SIMPLE THINGS COUNT

It was a high-spirited Bill Smith who drove up to Johnny's apartment house that bright Spring morning in a drive-yourself car he had hired for a very special occasion. Bill felt himself practically a millionaire with $500 in his pocket. He was all togged out in a new suit.

With a jaunty air he generously tipped the doorman, and swaggered into the apartment building. Johnny answered his ring. She had dropped him a note to please call and sign the divorce papers.

Bill passed through the foyer into the living-room. He tossed his hat onto a chair with the air of a man entering his own apartment.

"Here you are, Johnny," he laughed gleefully. He had taken a roll of bills from his pocket. "Ten weeks, at seventeen-eighty a week!" He laid it on a table. "Now we're even."

"Why, what's happened, Bill?"

"Oh, I just sold a little novel I dashed off," he said airly.

"That's wonderful! I'm so happy, Bill."

"Thanks. And now," he said abruptly, "you better start to pack."

"Pack? For what."

"For a trip. We're going away," he said easily, as if she ought to have known.

She stared at him unbelievingly. Then, shaking her head, she stated positively: "I'm not going anywhere with you."

"You want a divorce, don't you?" he asked, meanacingly.

"You know I do."

"All right. No trip—no divorce."

"You're—you're horrible!" she cried.

But Bill simply kept repeating to all her protestations: "No trip —no divorce."

Johnny realized she was beaten. She would humor him for the time being, and hope for a way out later on. Without another word, she selected a hat, and started to put it on.

"That's the spirit," he said, with high good humor. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith are leaving town!"

They were out on the New Jersey highway, rolling along. Bill was in exuberant spirits. He was a country boy, and he was taking her back home, but he wouldn't tell her exactly where.

Time passed, with Bill talking at random, and Johnny feeling more and more dubious about it all. She noted by the road markers that they were now in Pennsylvania. At last Bill slowed down as they approached a typical roadhouse bearing the legend: Ye Indian Inne. As Bill jumped out and ran around to open the door for her, she saw a telephone sign. Quickly she mapped her plan of campaign. She took her coin purse from her bag, leaving the latter on the seat of the car.

Inside, the waiter gave Bill a great big welcome. Asked him where he had been keeping himself all this time. Johnny suddenly remembered her bag. Would Bill get it for her? As he went out to the car, Johnny made a dive for the telephone booth inside the powder room off the combination dining room and bar.

She told the operator she wanted New York in a hurry. Soon she was speaking to Barton Kendrick in his office. In breathless sentences she told him of her plight . . . that Bill Smith had practically kidnapped her . . . that she had to go with him or else no divorce. Kendrick, aghast, asked her where she was. She gave him the phone number of the place, and directions how to get there. He said he would start at once. "Oh, hurry!" she implored. Then pulling herself together, she walked out to face Bill.

A few minutes later they were moving along a country lane lined with fruie trees. Just ahead the girl could see a low, rambling Fennsylvania Dutch house, with a barn on one side. Bill slowed down to avoid hitting a herd of cows slowly ambling across the road, shepherded by a farm dog.

The peace and quiet of it all caused Johnny to momentarily forget her alarm. Bill stopped before the veranda on which an old lady sat rocking in her chair as she busily sewed on a sampler.

Grandma Smith had humor, and that salty wisdom that comes with richness of experience. She scolded him casually as if he had only been away for a day. Johnny gave a sigh of relief when he introduced her to granny as "Miss Jones. Johnny for short."

Inside of five minutes Grandma had made the girl feel right at ease with her homely philisophy. As they entered the house to spruce up for supper, the old lady admitted frankly to Johnny that she liked her.

Johnny was examining a sampler on the wall. The block letters on the lovely design read: "Time Heals All Wounds."

"I warn you," chuckled Grandma. "You can't avoid these samplers I've made. They're all over the house."

Grandma became the bustling, hospitable hostess. "Show Johnny the guest room, Willie. Your room is still waiting for you. We'll have supper soon. If you'd let us know you were coming, we'd have had a real meal for you. Still I'm pretty sure you won't starve."

Johnny was introduced to Charley Gebhart, the rugged hired man, dressed in clean overalls and scrubbed for supper. And Martha, a plump middle-aged woman who entered from the kitchen carrying a large platter of baked ham, and set it before the mistress of the house.

After supper they sat on the veranda. Johnny was curled up in a corner of a porch hammock listening dreamily to a chorus of frogs and crickets. Grandma was dozing in her rocker. Bill sat on the edge of the veranda with his back against a pillar, drinking in the beauty of the evening.

Grandma suddenly bestirred herself. She rose stiffly, and stood looking down on Johnny. She was all mellowness. "Simple things—all that counts, Johnny. Some seed for good ground. Rain and sun to bring 'em up. Wood for a fire when the snow comes." She waved her hand to the landscape. "A night like this. Good neighbors, of course. Just plain people, with common decency, loyalty, honesty. Nothing else matters. Well, goodnight, Johnny."

Bill had risen to hold open the front door for her. She spoke softly as she nodded toward Johnny in the hammock. "No need to be a fool, Willie. Just make up your mind. Good night."

"Good night, Grandma." He kissed her lightly as she entered the house.

Bill paused for a moment, irresolute. Then he moved thoughtfully toward Johnny, and took a seat beside her in the swing.

"Do you like it down here, Johnny?" he asked quietly.

"Yes, Bill." She had been warmed by the mellow happenings. But she was still on guard against the possible advances of an impetuous lover who might sweep her off her feet.

"It's where I belong. And I'm coming back some day—to stay."

"You'll be happy here," she said guardedly. "I think anybody would."

"I'm pretty happy now." He gave her a meaning look.

She avoided the implication. "Oh, you must be, Bill. It's wonderful to know your book's going to be published."

"It's all on account of you, Johnny," he said quietly. "I was writing about something I really felt. Before, I was trying to be smart. Writing about things I didn't know. From now on I'm going to write about the things I understand. The kids I grew up with. And my grandmother, Martha, Charley Gebhart. Did you like them, Johnny?"

She spoke with slow deliberation. "They make me feel as if I'd always known them. And Bill, I feel as if I knew you—for the first time."

He put his arm quitely around her, and drew her face close to his own. "Our story, Johnny. How is it going to end?"

A whispered admission came, a little scared. "I'm not sure I know now."

Bill kissed her. And she kissed him back. After the embrace had been held for a long moment, Johnny suddenly disengaged herself. She was alarmed by the depth and extent of her emotions. She rose, and moved a step or two away, afraid to trust herself near him.

"It's late, Bill."

He held the door open, feeling a sense of defeat, as she passed into the house.

Will Johnny decide to keep Bill Smith as her husband before Kendrick arrives to take her back to the city? Don't miss the concluding chapter.

Argentine wheat production varies from year to year, but over a period of years is about equal that of farms in Kansas and North Dakota.

Funeral Home Opening Set

Formal opening of the National Funeral Home at Scott and Center Streets will be observed for a week beginning Saturday.

Kenneth Jackson, who came to Sikeston from Kansas City, is office manager and Orville Taylor, associated with the former Dempster Undertaking Company, is funeral director.

The firm, which provides ambulance service, invites visitors at the office at any time and especially during opening week.

Jackson said that National has its own casket manufacturing plant and buys in large quantities. The establishment has been remodeled throughout, repainted and repaired, the chapel carpeted and venetian blinds installed.

Firm Has New Equipment

Reid Roofing and Siding Company, highway 60 west of Sikeston, announces the purchase of a ton and a half truck equipped with rock wool insulating machinery.

The firm now is in a position to blow any type of building. Free estimates of the price of this work may be obtained without obligation.

The new machinery has already been used on the residences of Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, Park Avenue, and J. E. Robinson, 669 Park Avenue, and three jobs were done at Dexter last week.

A million hours of flying is equal to 165,000,000 engine miles, or 3300 trips around the world.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, MARCH 27—
"WESTERN UNION"
With Robert Young and Randolph Scott
Also
"MARCH OF TIME"

FRIDAY, MARCH 28—
"Land Of Liberty"
With an All Star Cast
ALSO
PARAMOUNT NEWS
Comedy:—
"PORT OF CALL"

SATURDAY, MARCH 29—
"The Bad Man"
With Wallace Berry
ALSO
CARTOON
Serial:—
"DEADWOOD DICK" No. 12

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 30-31—
"Nice Girl"
With Deanna Durbin
COMEDY
PARAMOUNT NEWS

TUESDAY, APRIL 1—
"MEET THE CHUMP"

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 27-28—
'Mr. Dynamite'
With Loyd Nolan and Irene Herby
Also
FOX NEWS
Short: "Unusual Crafts"
Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, MARCH 29—
"Bullet Code"
With George O'Brien
ALSO
COMEDY
Episodes 1-2:—
"JUNIOR G-MEN"
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 30-31—
"That's Right You're Wrong"
With Kay Kaiser and His Orchestra
ALSO
COMEDY
SHORT
Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY, APRIL 1—
"DEVIL COMMANDS"

When there's a slack moment...pause and Turn to Refreshment

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE MARK Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Ice-cold Coca-Cola is pure, wholesome, delicious. You taste its quality... you sense its refreshment in every sip. Ice-cold Coca-Cola fits a pause in any busy day. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

BEAUTY CAMEOS

WHEN YOU OUGHTA GLOW . . .

When you're going out with the No. 1 man on your Him Parade, you want your complexion to sparkle. One of our special facials is what you need, administered by one of our skilled beauty operators. Phone 2 for an appointment today.

PHONE 2
For Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

America's Choice: Pie and Coffee!

All-American as a gridiron is that Public Favorite Number One: Apple Pie and Coffee! Surveys prove men order it in restaurants more than any other meal-ender; indicate it's their favorite dessert at home. Learn to make good coffee; learn to make good apple pie, and you've gone a long ways toward getting and holding the man in your life! Here's how:

TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE:

Keep the coffee maker clean. A scrupulously clean coffee pot is essential to making good coffee.

Use fresh coffee and freshly boiled water. Measure both coffee and water accurately. Use 1 heaping tablespoon of coffee for each measuring cup of water.

Coffee should be in contact with the water a definite length of time, depending on the type and capacity of the coffee maker.

Coffee should be served as soon as possible after making. Never serve reheated coffee.

FOR GOOD APPLE PIE:

Pastry
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teapoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter
Whole cloves
6 to 8 large apples

Line 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Combine sugar, flour, nutmeg and cinnamon. Pare apples and remove cores; cut in sixths. Arrange half of apple slices in pan; add one half of the sugar and spice mixture. Add remaining apple slices and sugar. Dot the top with butter. Moisten lower edge of crust with water. Place top crust over apples; press edges together with a fork; trim. Press whole cloves into the top of pastry to form the shape of a coffee cup. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425° F.) 40 to 45 minutes, or until apples are tender. Makes 6 servings.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and two children attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sharp in Gideon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Manley and S. W. Barton spent Monday in Memphis, Tenn.

Otto Schoen and his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schoen of Fornfelt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure went to St. Louis Wednesday morning to meet their son, Tommy, a student at Moses Brown School at Providence, R. I., who accompanied them to Sikeston to spend his Spring vacation.

Mrs. David Lumsden and Mrs. C. E. Golloday spent Tuesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Jake Carroll and son, Newton, expect to spend this week end in New Madrid with her sister, Mrs. Earl Weeks, who returned to her home last week end from St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. Fred Lowrey returned Monday from East Alton, Ill., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Luther Lee, who accompanied her to Sikeston to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowrey until Wednesday.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie spent Tuesday in Charleston with her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Thompson, who has been ill the past two weeks.

S. E. Reed, Jr., of Company K, 140th Inf., stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark., spent Saturday night and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caplinger visited their son and daughter in Jefferson City from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Duree Medley and Mrs. Cornice Jones departed Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mace for a month.

Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield and Mrs. Ben Carroll visited friends in Chaffee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forby of Memphis, Tenn., were week end guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carson. They were accompanied to Sikeston by Mrs. Forby's youngest sister, Miss Hortense Ward, who visited here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter spent Sunday and Monday in St. Louis, atending the Flower Show and attending to business for the Elite Hat Shop.

Miss Elreno Shelton, operator of the Tiny Beauty Shop, is confined to her home this week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Aldridge and Miss Frances Ann Sitzes spent last week end in Little Rock, Ark., and visited with Mrs. Aldridge's son, a member of Co. K., 140th Inf., at Camp Robinson.

Mrs. Luther Spradling of Jackson, Mo., attended the wedding of Miss Evelyn Allard and Fletcher T. Ellis at the Methodist Church here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Ells and Mrs. D. D. McDonald of Jefferson City were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolen last Thursday night, and Friday morning they were accompanied to Jefferson City by Mr. and Mrs. Nolen, the latter of whom entered the hospital there for treatment. Mr. Nolen returned to Sikeston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Herzog of St. Louis spent several days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Aldridge.

Mrs. Paul Brewer, her son, Paul Jr., Mrs. Fred Hurst of Charleston and Mrs. Dale Fulton spent Friday and Saturday in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Schulte of Farmington was a week end guest of Mrs. Paul Brewer at her home on Moore Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis and attended a performance of the musical "Du Barry Was A Lady" at the American Theatre.

Miss Mary Jane Sikes and her guest, Miss Priscilla Leatherwood of Memphis, Tenn., returned to Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., Tuesday after spending their Spring vacation here with Miss Sikes' parents.

Mrs. E. C. Mayfield of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Allen had as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty and Joe Matthews, Jr.

Miss Jane Greer, a senior at Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia, will arrive Saturday to spend the Spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sr., 505 North Ranney Ave.

Miss Gwendolyn Kirk, accompanied by her roommate at Central College, Fayette, Mo., Miss Helen Dunham of Callas, Mo., arrived Thursday night to spend their Spring vacation with Miss Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kirk on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woehlecke went to Centralia, Ill., this week to attend a meeting of Florists after which they will spend several days in St. Louis before returning to Sikeston.

Glenn Matthews, Sr., and his son, Glenn Jr., transacted business in St. Louis Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mrs. Rube Thomas and Mrs. Ruth St. John and children of East St. Louis, Ill., spent Sunday here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hoffman, Kendall street.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist Church Wednesday, April 2, at 12:45. Following the covered-dish luncheon, Mrs. Marry Dover will conduct the program: "Investing Our Heritage for Christian Education." Mrs. Z. E. McAmis will lead the worship, and Mrs. H. E. Dudley and Mrs. Gene Potashnick will assist with the program.

Broadcasts From Camp Successful

Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. —Lieutenant Oscar T. Honey, band leader of the 140th Infantry of Missouri, has been so successful in broadcasting news of the Missouri boys here in Camp Robinson that he is buying a bigger and better recording machine.

Lieutenant Honey already is receiving as much mail as many top radio performers. Most of the letters from the folks back home call for "more fine programs" from the "Voice of the 140th". Once he got 112 letters in a day.

The 140th soldiers go on the air every Wednesday at 2:45 p. m. over Station KFVS at Cape Girardeau, Mo., in a 15-minute word-picture of camp activities.

Eight entire companies have lined up in front of the microphone so each man could say a few words. The lieutenant hopes to put the rest of the outfits on the air soon.

Recording has been Lieutenant Honey's hobby for years. As mayor of Chaffee, Missouri, he recorded the news in his city. Chaffee citizens donated most of the $212 to buy the new recording machine.

PLAN ARMY DAY

—Plans have been completed for a huge Army Day training demonstration here April 7, to exhibit troops and weapons of the 35th Division and attached units, Major General R. E. Truman, Division Commander has announced.

Arrangements are being made for 3,000 to 50,000 soldiers and civilians to witness the chief demonstration to be held at 2 p. m. in a natural amphitheater formed by hills surrounding one of the camp rifle ranges.

Individual exhibits by each regiment, beginning at 10 a. m., will be held near their regimental headquarters to show training methods.

All soldiers in camp were urged to invite relatives and friends to attend the open house at Camp Robinson and the 35th Division celebration of Army Day.

Latest type Army aircraft from Barksdale Field at Shreveport, La., will be flown over the crowd at different heights. The 110th Observation Squadron, now attached to the Division, will photograph the demonstration from the air, develop the negative and drop a picture of the crowd. The pilot will talk by radio into the public address system to be installed on the field.

Picked marksmen will use tracer ammunition wherever possible, in demonstration of rifle, machine gun, mortar, and 37m anti-tank fire. The firing techniques will be explained over the public address system.

—More than $23,767,000 of National Service Life Insurance Policies has been sold to officers and enlisted men of the 35th Division, Major General R. E. Truman, Division Commander, has announced.

Applications for policies came from 7724 enlisted men and 352 officers. An additional 1480 enlisted men expressed a desire for the insurance but have not applied.

Lieutenant Colonel Don Peppers, Division Insurance Officers, handled the work in which 43.6 per cent of the enlisted men and 44 per cent of the officers signed applications for the insurance. The average policy was for $3,000.

PROUD OF TITLE

—"How do you do it?" wrote Private Louis Swydan's girl friend.

"You only have been in the Army three weeks and you've got the title of 'Private'. Congratulations.' and keep up the good work."

Private Swyden belongs to Company H, 140th Infantry of Missouri.

COOKS TO SCHOOL

—One student cook in each of the 140th Infantry regiments of Missouri have started to school in a 10-week military specialists training course for student cooks.

The 24 students are working on a 24 hours on and 24 hours off basis, and during their time in the kitchen prepare the meals for the 140th Service Company soldiers.

The cooks school is sponsored jointly by the Little Rock School Board, the Army, the U. S. Office of Education, and the Arkansas State Department of Education, Major Fred B. House, 35th Division Morale Office, is liason officer.

EASTER SERVICES

—Joint sunrise services for all soldiers of the 35th Division training here will be held Easter morning, April 13.

The men will arise before dawn and march to one of the camp rifle ranges. A platform is to be constructed there and a public address system installed.

Plans call for massed regimental bands and a soldier choir. Chaplains of the Division will conduct the services.

A SWEET JOB

—The sweetest work detail in the 35th Division today went to the 138th Infantry's Anti-tank Company of St. Louis. But it had a sting in it.

Assigned to clear an area for a firing range, the company found and invaded three bee hives. The only casualty reported was Sergeant William J. Page, who led the attack and was stung over his right eye.

Captured and consumed on the spot was a gallon of honey.

When making griddlecakes, melt two tablespoons of shortening and add to the batter. This eliminates all need of shortening and adds to the batter. This eliminates all need of greasing the griddle, saves time and there is no smoke.

KROGER Guaranteed FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 28 AND 29

RED PITTED **CHERRIES** . . . 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

BEANS NAVIES OR NORTHERNS . . . 7 Lbs. 25c

COFFEE Kroger C Club 1-lb. can . . . . 23c | French Lb. 19c | 3-lb. Bag 55c | SPOTLIGHT Pound . . . . 14c | 3-lb. Bag 39c

FLOUR Kroger's C. Club . . . . . 24-lb. Sack 75c | Avondale or Boka . . . . . 24-lb. Sack 55c

MILK Pet or Carnation 2 Tall or 4 Small cans 15c | Kroger's C. Club 4 Tall or 8 Small cans 25c

Kroger's Clock **BREAD** HOME STYLE Enriched with Vitamin B-1 24-oz. Loaf 9c | 3 For 25c | Twisted and Sliced 20-oz. Loaf 7c

BIRDS EYE BRAND FROSTED FOODS **VALUES!**

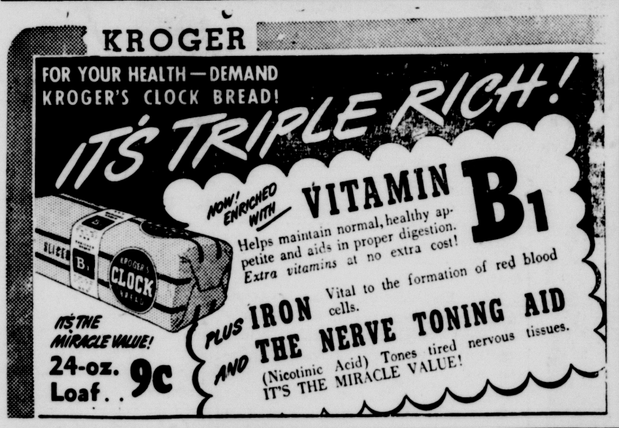
CUT CORN Golden corn Box serves 4. SPECIAL box (13 oz.) 21c

LIMA BEANS Farm-fresh ready to cook SPECIAL box (12 oz.) 21c

2 BUDGET SAVERS
FRENCH STYLE BEANS box (10 oz.) 21c
HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 27c

FOR A GRAND DINNER
BIRDS EYE BROILERS GUARANTEED FINEST

BIRDS EYE BRAND FROSTED FOODS



CRACKERS WESCO—2 POUND BOX (C. Club, 2 lb. box . . . . 23c) 13c

Kroger's C. Club **TOMATO JUICE** 3 24-oz. Cans 46-oz. can 15c 25c

MUSTARD or VINEGAR Qt. . 10c

Kroger's C. Club **CORN FLAKES** . . . . 2 Lge. 11-oz. Boxes 15c

Turnip or Mustard **GREENS** . . . . . 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

ARGO STARCH 3 POUND BOX (1 lb. Box . . . . . 8c) 23c

GRAPEFRUIT **JUICE** 4 NO. 2 CANS 46-oz. can 15c 25c

KROGO Pure Vegetable **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN 1-lb. c. 16c 39c

Kroger's C. Club SALAD DRESSING, SANDWICH SPREAD, FRENCH DRESSING . . . . . 8-oz. Jar 10c

Extra Fancy RICE, 5 Lbs. . 25c

LIPTON'S **TEA** ¼-LB. BOX . . . . . 23c ½-Lb. Box 43c

PENN RAD **MOTOR OIL** 2 GALLON CAN Tax Included $1.10

FRESH MEET ITEMS GOOD ONLY IN STORES WITH MARKETS

Armour's White Label BACON WHOLE or HALF SLAB Lb. 19½c

Kroger's C. Club SMOKED HAMS TENDER CURED Whole or Half, Pound 29c

FRESH Ground **MEAT LOAF** Made of Beef, Pork and Veal . . 17½c

Fresh Ground BEEF . . 17½c

Brick or American CHEESE, 2-Lb. Box 41c

Ring Liver SAUSAGE or Ring BOLOGNA, Each 10c

Skinless Cod **FISH FILLETS** Pound 17½c

Short Rib **BOILING BEEF** Pound 12½c

DRY SALT **MEAT** Squart Cut Jowls, Lb. 8c

Eatmore Brand OLEO, 3 Lbs. 25c

WHITING FISH, 3 Lbs. . . 25c

Large BOLOGNA, Lb. . . 12½c

Longhorn **CHEESE** Fancy Wisconsin Cream, Lb. . . 19c

LEMONS, Large 360-size . . . . . Each 1c

Calif. CARROTS, 3 bunches 10c

Yellow Globe **ONIONS** 10 LB. BAG 22c

Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, 70-size . . . . . 10 for 29c

White or Yellow **ONION PLANTS** 2 Bunches 15c

Cabbage PLANTS, bunch . 10c

No. 1 Ohio Cobbler - Triumph **POTATOES** Seed or Eating 100-lb. bag $1.25 15-lb. peck 19c

ONION SETS, Red, White or Yellow . . . . . Qt. 5c

BABY CHICKS

Nine popular breeds from Blood Tested Flocks. Place your order now to assure delivery any time this Spring.

Sikeston Hatchery
POULTRY FEEDS AND EQUIPMENT
South Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

OFFICE SUPPLIES
Phone 137
Sikeston Standard
Commercial Printers

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941 — Number 56

The P. C. Editor Says:

An unconfirmed rumor is going the rounds that a flying cadet took off from a local establishment with such force that he ground looped against an automobile parked along the curb with sufficient force to break a collar bone. The fist of the proprietor was described as the propelling force. The cadet was reported to have been drunk and disorderly. If the rumor is true, and we believe that part of it is, it reveals a condition that should not exist. How can a boy have a clear head for flying Monday if he drinks to excess over the week end? What's more there are apt to be occurences of a more serious nature if this continues. We realize that the Army can't wet nurse these boys. It looks like it is up to the boys to behave themselves.

* * *

The term of J. F. Cox, Sr., chairman of the Sikeston Municipal Light and Power Plant, expires with March 31. It is then in order to reappoint him or some other citizen. As Mr. Cox has been a member of the Board since the plant was erected, is familiar with all the intricate workings of the plant, is a good business man and a high type gentleman, we don't know where the Mayor could find a better citizen to fill the position so why look further.

* * *

Heard on the street: "How is your wife?" "Oh, she is fine. Never misses a meal nor a card party." And so it goes the world over.

* * *

The Standard is carrying an advertisement for Hyde Park Beer with the name of Fred Kirby as distributor in the Sikeston territory. This Fred Kirby is our "Ted" Kirby well known in Sikeston and vicinity, so if Ted calls on you and claims he is Fred it will be perfectly all right as they are the same Mr. Kirby.

* * *

Wm. L. Igoe, former Democratic factional opponent of Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis, at a meeting in that city Wednesday night indorsed the Mayor for re-election on the services he has rendered St. Louis. Mr. Igoe wields a great influence and his indorsement means Mayor Dickmann will succeed himself by a large majority.

* * *

From Washington comes word that Phillip Murray, president of the C. I. O. and Frank McGrath, president of the United Shoe Workers of America, are preparing to have their organizers attempt to organize the 40,000 employees of the International Shoe Co. in Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois. This is notice to employees in the local plant to be on their guard and watch for any dissatisfied workers here and see that no outside influences get to work on them.

* * *

If some patriot with a wad of money would like to build a store building with dimensions of something like 160x250 feet he or she could rent it to a firm who wishes to open a master store in Sikeston, or this is a flash given to The Standard.

* * *

ExKing Carol of Rumania, now in exile in Portugal, has been given permisison to enter Chili with his girl friend, Magda Lupescu, where they will live until after the war in Europe. Then if Rumania is restored as a free country he way be able to return and live in retirement.

* * *

On a lawn down on South Kingshighway a big fox squirrel was burroughing for nuts he had buried when a Tom Cat thought he would make a meal of the squirrel so he slipped along on his belly until he was in rushing distance then pounced upon the squirrel. First one was on top then the other when the squirrel made a break for a tree with the cat hot after him. The squirrel being the lighter of the two climbed to the highest limbs toward the top and the cat was afraid to venture out on the weak limbs and retired to await another day for his squirrel dinner.

SIKESTON STANDARD'S
Complimentary
DINNER COUPON
This Coupon is Worth
Dinner to
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Anderson
510 North Kingshighway
at
KING'S PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.—Sikeston

Food Stamp Committee Appointed

A committee was named to devise means of obtaining sufficient funds to insure inauguration of the Federal Food Stamp plan in Scott county at a meeting of grocers and other business men in the circuit court room at Benton Wednesday night.

Wade Miller of Benton, who called the meeting; Roy Mackley of Blodgett and G. J. Slickman of Oran were named to the committee, empowered to name additional representatives in other towns of the county and to designate the chairman.

By a show of hands grocers attending the session indicated favor for the plan if money can be obtained to establish a revolving fund. The county court has informed persons interested that it does not have sufficient funds at present which could be earmarked for this purpose.

Miss Virginia Hall, director of the State Social Security Commission in Scott county, told the approximately 30 persons attending that the amount needed for the fund was $7,500. It was first believed that $12,000 would be necessary but a Federal survey resulted in a lowering of the estimate.

PLAN EXPLAINED

An explanation of the plan, under which needy persons would be given 50 cents in blue stamps with every $1 purchase of orange stamps, was given by Miss Hall. The blue stamps are used to buy surplus commodities and the orange for other foodstuffs at regular retail stores.

She said that after a year's operation of the plan in Greene county it was found that consumption of surplus commodities had tripled as compared with distribution under the old plan. Approximately $63,000 in surplus commodities were distributed in Scott county last year, she said.

Under present methods, perishable surplus commodities are difficult to distribute but this would be eliminated if the grocer could handle them, Miss Hall said. Farmers would also benefit by increased consumption of these perishables through the provision of a local market.

The stamps are redeemable in cash by the government and the food purchase budget of certified persons would increase by one-half, putting more money in circulation and benefiting business conditions generally, she reported.

OLD METHOD WOULD GO

Invocation of the plan would do away with distribution of surplus commodities by truck and require the person receiving them to do some work to earn enough money to buy the stamps.

Miss Hall said that the WPA would aid in the program but that it would be necessary to employ two cashiers to handle money and distribute the stamps. A mobile unit would call at various points in the county at regular intervals to sell the stamps.

Cotton stamps offered in a similar plan could be inaugurated later, Miss Hall said.

The meeting was opened by Miller and later turned over to J. E. Harper of Sikeston, who presided.

County Agent Leon M. Lane explained another cotton stamp plan under which producers could increase their income by further reduction of cotton acreage. Miss Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent, spoke briefly.

Scott Wilson Ouits Post With State

Jefferson City, March 26.—Scott Wilson of Ferguson, formerly identified with dry goods interests in St. Louis, submitted his resignation to Gov. Forrest C. Donnell today as a member of the State Public Service Commission.

In his letter of resignation, which becomes effective April 15, Wilson said he was going to accept a "better business opportunity." He will become general sales manager for H. T. Poindexter & Sons Merchandising Company of Kansas City.

The Boston terrier is an American breed of dog.

New Trial For Mexican In Knife Case

Leon Onterveroz, 25, Austin, Tex., Mexican, will be given a new circuit court trial on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the May 18 knife slaying of Zerald Yancey, 21-year-old lumber firm employe, at Morehouse.

Circuit Judge J. C. McDowell sustained a motion of Onterveroz' attorney for a new trial before recessing court until April 5.

The Mexican along with Richard Gonzalez, 19-year-old Mexican from Mercedes, Tex., were convicted during the March term of court at Benton of first degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. Gonzalez subsequently was granted an appeal to the state supreme court. The case was brought to Scott County from New Madrid on change of venue.

A jury, which deliberated an hour an 30 minutes, Monday night returned a verdict in favor of F. M. Day and Albert Davis, both of New Madrid, who were sued by Mrs. Nina Cook of Lilbourn for $10,000 personal injury and $101 property damage in connection with a motor accident.

The suit was based on an accident in New Madrid Jan. 27 in which a car driven by Mrs. Cook and a bakery truck, owned by Day, and driven by Davis collided. Mrs. Cook testified she sustained a back injury in the mishap and asked the award of property damages on the basis of damage to the car.

Muriel Spitler of New Madrid and Attorney Kieley of Portageville represented Mrs. Cook and the law firm of Blanton & Montgomery of Sikeston was counsel for Day and Davis. The case was brought from New Madrid county on change of venue.

Morehouse Man Accused Of Arson

Waldo Ford of Morehouse was arrested by New Madrid county authorities at his home this week on a charge of arson in connection with a blaze that damaged a used truck, which he owned. His case has been continued until the July term of Scott county circuit court.

Authorities reported that the man had signed a written confession to burning the truck Nov. 29, 1940 west of Sikeston in Scott county. The confession stated that Ford found it impossible to make payments on the truck because of lack of business, expense incurred by illness of a member of his family and in truck repairs and that he set the vehicle afire in order to make a claim on insurance.

He was released after posting $500 bond.

Death Takes Oran Woman

Mrs. Alice Davis, 78, died at the home of a son, J. R. Davis, at Oran, Sunday midnight after a week's critical illness.

Funeral rites and burial were conducted at the Carpenter cemetery near McMullin, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday by the Reverend Jones, pastor of the Baptist Church at Crowder. The arrangements were in charge of the National Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davis was born in Johnson County, Arkansas, March 16, 1863. Other survivors include a son, Elmer Davis, Kennett, a half sister living in Oklahoma and 17 grandchildren.

INVITED TO TEA

Members of the Sikeston branch of the American Association of University Women have been invited by the Cape Girardeau branch to attend an afternoon tea given for Miss Margaret Flexner, international A. A. U. W. lecturer, Sunday afternoon. Those who can go are asked to call Mrs. Jefferson Rodgers.

As of Jan. 1, 1940, there were approximately 30,000 pilots in the United States, 20,000 of them coming within the non-scheduled non-military category.

Route 25 to Be Closed To Traffic

Division 10 headquarters of the State Highway Department announced that Route 25 from St. Genevieve north to the juncture with route 61 near Crystal City would be closed effective this Friday in order that work may be resumed on paving two miles of road.

Travel to St. Louis from Southeast Missouri on the Missouri side will be routed over highway 61.

During the winter, route 25 has been opened to light traffic with a short detour. Part of the new paving will be in the area of this detour, necessitating the temporary closing of the route. The road was closed for a time last summer because of paving operations.

Selectees Urged to Give Address Change

Considerable difficulty with registrants, who have not complied with Selective Service regulations, was reported Thursday by W. J. Buckhanon, clerk of the county Selective Service board at Benton. He said that the most common of these violators are registrants who do not notify their local board of a change in address.

"When a registrant moves from the address he gave at the time of registration, he must notify his local board of such change," Buckhanon said. "He is a suspected delinquent and is reported to the U. S. Prosecuting Attorney and Federal Bureau of Investigation if a questionnaire or notice is mailed to him and is returned to us unclaimed. Upon conviction he is subject to fine and imprisonment.

"Of our registrants, two have been reported to the Federal authorities; namely, Jack Matthews and Cecil Price of Sikeston."

The clerk said that the following list of Negro registrants had been sent questionnaires which were returned to the office unclaimed:

Dorsey Wem Jr., alias Jack Darby, Willie Reed. Clovis Hines Baxter, Edward Taylor, Thomas Jones Washington, Nelson Anderson, Gip Billington and Fred Kirk, all of Sikeston and Guy Henry Simmons, Morley.

Buckhanon said that he turned these names over for publication in the hope that they would contact the board and avoid prosecution.

Shuffit-Woods Rites Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shuffit Sr., announces the marriage of their son, Bert Jr., to Miss Eva Woods, daughtr of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woods of Vanduser, which was performed at the home of Rev. J. W. Hoffert Saturday evening at 7:30 with Mr. Hoffert officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuffit, Mr. and Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Mildred Vincent, sister of the groom, attended the ceremony. Following the wedding, a small reception was held at the new home of the couple at 520 Murray Lane.

The bride received her education in the Vanduser schools while the groom attended the Sikeston school. Mr. Shuffit is employed at the Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Company here.

Charleston Couple Weds

In a single ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. J. T. Self at his home north of Sikeston Friday night, Miss Willie Pearl Gunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gunter of Charleston, became the bride of Wilbur Ferrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ferrell, also of Charleston. Miss Nellene Triplett and R. A. Burton were the only attendants. The young couple will make their home in Charleston.

Brittany is a province of northwestern France. A peninsula, bordering on the English Channel, its inhabitants are known as Bretons.

'Swing Fever' to Be Presented Friday Night

"Swing Fever," the annual Junior play, will be presented this Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

"Swing Fever" is the story of a typical high school boy, Alex (played by Billy Grant), who is "crazy about dancing." His father, portrayed by Russell Wilson, is dean of men at Stafford College, and opposed to dancing in any form.

Penny Palmer, played by Gene Cox, is a glamorous movie star making a tour of the colleges looking for a dancing partner for her next picture. When she come to Stafford College, Polly Becker (portrayed by Mary Anne Lankford), who is Alex's sweetheart, persuades Alex to wear his father's dress suit and a mask (to avoid recognition) and go to the ball.

At the dance, Alex (as the "Masked Marvel") is chosen by Miss Palmer as her dancing partner, but he has to leave suddenly in order to arrive home before his father does; and so Penny does not find out his name.

The next day, the whole town is talking about the "Masked Marvel," who so suddenly departed at midnight. Penny's manager and publicity agent, determined to find out who the person was, makes a house to house search.

At Dean Norris' home they find the dress suit and the mask, and then the fun begins — everyone thinks that it was Dean Norris, himself, who went to the ball masked.

The cast:

Alexander Norris—Billy Grant, Polly Becker—Mary Anne Lankford, Mrs. Grimm—Anna Lou Lewis, Amy Norris—Kay Sutton, Philip Norris—Walker Boyd, Mrs. Norris—Elizabeth Wagner, Dean Jonathan Norris—Russell Wilson, Tootsie—Bettye Ruth Limbaugh, Grandpa Fuller—Bob McCord, Miss Slocum—Martha Lee Portlock, Miss Spencer—Betty Jean Buckles, and Penny Palmer—Gene Cox.

Miss Frances Burch directed the play, and the Junior homerooms are responsible for the ticket sales, props, and publicity.

Seek Negro School for This Section

Dr. S. D. Woods, who teaches a Negro adult class in Sikeston, was one of a delegation of Southeast Missouri Negroes urging establishment of an agricultural and industrial school in this section for members of their race before a House committee at Jefferson City Tuesday afternoon.

Travis B. Howard, principal of a Negro school in New Madrid County, said, "There is nothing open in Southeast Missouri for Negro children after the secondary schools."

The delegation supported a House bill that would establish a four-year vocational school at some central point in Southeast Missouri. The Negroes estimated the school would cost $377,000.

Miss Luten Honored

Miss Helen Luten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Luten of Union City, Tenn., was chosen "Miss Obion County" from among 42 contestants in the second annual Obion County Beauty Revue staged at the Union City High School Auditorium Friday night. Miss Luten, a junior in high school, was presented a gold loving cup.

Miss Luten and her maids will represent Obion county at the Strawberry Festival in Humbolt, Tenn., next month. The revue was sponsored by the high school paper and local merchants. After the contest a dance was held in the gymnasium with music furnished by the high school orchestra.

Luten is a niece of Mrs. G. Moore Greer Sr., of this city.

U. S. farms and ranches annually produce 8 times the amount of beef exported to all countries by Argentina in an entire year.

Coat of Tan For Company K Boys in Camp

By Pvt. A. C. Edmiston

Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. —Camp Robinson has had beautiful weather the past week. Training has gone on as usual. Everybody is getting a nice tan staying out in the sun all day for six days a week.

Saturday morning our company stood inspection in the quarters. Every floor must be spotless, the beds must be neat without any wrinkles, and all extra shoes must be shined, in fact, it takes about half of Friday night to prepare for the inspection the following morning.

Privates Bob Stallings and John Lett are in the dog-house again with the kitchen force. Lett tried to wash Bob's face in some pudding one day at dinner, then later, Bob gave John a shampoo in some catsup. Bob was on Sunday K. P. last week and John's turn is this week.

We had two mishaps in grenade practice last week. Sgt. Sturgeon failed to outrun one which bounced off a tree limb and was hit on the knee, knocking him to the ground. Corporal Lancaster was also hit on the leg with one. Sgt. Sturgeon finally came to the conclusion that the dummy grenades are more dangerous than the live ones.

Pvt. John Sturgeon and Corporal McKinney are attending school in town, taking shorthand and typing. Sturgeon was studying those subjects in high school at Blodgett when he was called into service.

Sgt. Herchell Terrell, Sgt. Schuyler E. Reed, and Sgt. J. D. Sturgeon were presented with long service awards from the State of Missouri. Sgt. George T. Johnson was in the hospital when the awards were made and will receive his later. The medals were presented by Company Commander 1st Lt. Carl C. Wilkinson. Sgt. Sturgeon joined Co. K on February 18th, 1930, Sgt. Johnson on the 29th of April, 1930, Sgt. Terrell joined June 17th, 1930, and Sgt. Reed on July 24, 1930.

The men of Co. K are learning what extra duty means. Several men, who forgot to lock up their rifles when they got through with them, will remember next time. The best cure is Sunday K. P., the privates' nightmare.

First Sergeant Bob Atkinson has joined the troops in the field. He is waiting for the supply sergeant to catch up on his work so he can watch him sweat and cuss on the field.

Sgt. Lewis Tippy has chalked up the highest score on the small bore range so far. He made 199 out of a possible 200, which is really "some shootin."

Sgt. Luke Reed has had a lesson in First Aid. He had a sore neck and shoulder and immediately applied some liniment. It was all right until it started to burn then he rushed into the supply tent to find some relief. The supply Sgt. put some gun oil on it, Corporal Young added some face powder, and Bill Fisher coated the burn with shoe polish. Reed nearly had a fit, and swore vengeance on all three of them, taking it out on Fisher who was the smallest and the first one available.

Pvt. Shannon Carter from Cape Girardeau, received some swell home-made candy this week, also some good cookies. Dick Andres hasn't passed out any candy lately, either he is keeping it for his own use, or the source of supply has ceased.

Sgt. Pat Adams has been discharged from the Base Hospital, but he still can't talk above a whisper. Imagine what a good time all the privates would have if the sergeants all lost their voices.

Pvt. Ralph Sturgeon has been returned to the hospital. Pvt. Sturgeon underwent an operation since arriving here. It was the aftermath of the operation that was bothering him. Sgt. George T. Johnson is in the hospital with a sore throat.

The Mortar Section expects to go on the range next week. Just to fire that piece will be worth all the trouble they had in lugging it all over the hills of Arkansas.

Bob Stallings has been trying to persuade John Lett to join the R. A. F. John says that Lt. Wilkinson has already enlisted them, but in the "RKF" instead. R. K. F. says John, stands for the Royal Kitchen Force.

Heads C. of C.

Milburn Arbaugh, for 20 years a member of the Chamber of Commerce, has been honored by unanimous election to the presidency of the organization.

Baptist Pastor To Preach Final Sermons Sunday

The Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor of the First Baptist Church will preach his final sermon Sunday prior to departure April 4 for Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will enter Army service as a chaplain at the reception center.

He has selected "My Task" as his morning topic and "Encouragements to Christian Living" for the evening services. Officially his resignation from the pastorate here will become effective April 7.

Mr. Milner will leave his family here two or three weeks until he can make arrangements for a place to live in North Carolina.

"I certainly appreciate the fine cooperation given me by the business men of the city and other memberships in the church," the pastor said. "I have never lived in a city where there was finer fellowship among the business men of the city than here. I hope some day to come back and pay them a visit."

FSA Committee Members From 5 States Coming

Approximately 40 members of Farm Security Administration advisory committees in five states are expected to embark from here Wednesday on a one-day tour of inspection of the Federal agency's activity in Southeast Missouri where large scale experiments in sharecropper rehabilitation are in progress.

P. G. Beck, regional director of the FSA from Indianapolis, will head the tour and will be accompanied by Stephen C. Hughes, Missouri state director from Columbia.

State advisory committee members from Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Ohio will make the circuit of projects. Upon completing the bootheel country tour, the group will go to Illinois Thursday for inspections there.

Their schedule in Southeast Missouri calls for stops at Portage Farms, Inc., cooperative land leasing association, in Pemiscot county near Wardell, scattered farms and inspection of land purchased by Security Farms, Inc., labor rehabilitation clients in New Madrid county and at the Wyatt group labor homes. The visitors will eat lunch at the LaForge sharecropper rehabilitation project, 18 miles southeast of here.

Couple to Fete Golden Wedding

The Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Self will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary on April 13, by holding a reception at their home. Invitation have been sent to friends and relatives, many of whom will be with Mr. and Mrs. Self on that occasion.

In a Milwaukee (Wis.) court, a trailer home was ruled a permanent residence and the occupant entitled to an old age pension.

Sikeston Woman Hurt Critically

Mrs. J. A. Milem, 605 Park, was injured critically at 8 p. m. Tuesday when struck by a truck while crossing the street in front of the J. H. Kready residence at 201 North Stoddard street.

She was rushed to the Sikeston General Hospital where an examination disclosed that she had suffered fractures of the skull and right forearm, severe laceration of the scalp over the left temple and a contusion of the left eye. Dr. H. M. Kndig reported her condition critical.

PLANNED TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Ironically, Mrs. Milem was injured at a time when she was making preparations to attend a funeral for a sister, Mrs. Margaret Bell, who passed away Tuesday in St. Louis.

Officer Bert Rice, who investigated, reported that apparently there were no eyewitnesses to the accident.

Carl Miller, 17, was driving the truck at the time of the mishap. He was not detained by officers and no charge was filed against him. A hearing was set for Monday before Police Judge Brown Jewell.

Young Miller hailed a passing cab, driven by Harry Lee Waldman, and the injured woman was taken to the hospital in the taxi.

DRIVING SLOWLY

The truck driver told Officer Rice that he was driving slowly and that Mrs. Milem was in the path of the vehicle before he saw her. Mrs. Milem's pocketbook and eye glasses were found along the curb of the street several hours after the mishap occurred.

Russel Milem of Sidney, Ohio, who came to Southeast Missouri to attend the services for Mrs. Bell, arrived in Sikeston Wednesday to be with his mother.

Mrs. Bell, who had been in ill health approximately a year and in a critical condition since Christmas, died at the home of another sister, Mrs. Josephine Clymer, in St. Louis.

Funeral services and burial were held at Commerce at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Bell was a former resident of Commerce and her husband was buried there.

Cattlemen To Meet Here

A meeting for men interested in problems relating to beef cattle will be held in Sikeston the evening of April 22. County Agent Leon M. Lane of Benton said that topics for discussion will be the beef cattle outlook, conditions which may affect the beef cattle situation such as the lease-lend bill, the industrial situation and feeding practices that will help to condition cattle for the market which appears to be the best for 1941. Information on marketing intentions of Missouri cattle producers will be available.

Matthews Woman Dies

Mrs. Rachael Katherine Smith died at 10:30 p. m. Monday at the home of her son, Ernest Smith, in Matthews from the infirmities of advanced age. She was 85 and had been ill six months.

Born in Kentucky May 28, 1856, she had lived in Matthews 75 years.

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church in Matthews at 2:30 p. m. with the Reverend Hardin officiating. Burial was in the Matthews cemetery with Ellise service.

Survivors include two other sons, John and Pat Smith of Matthews; three daughters, Mrs. H. Bowers and Mrs. J. N. Brown, both of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. E. W. Rice, Kansas City and nine grandchildren.

WATER INTO POOL

Water was turned into Sikeston's new swimming pool for testing purposes Thursday. The filtering plant recently was completed on the project, which will be completed this Spring.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dubois
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, March 28 to see
"LAND OF LIBERTY"

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

JOURNALISM CLASS MAKES PLONS FOR MEMPHIS MEET

The eighth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Press Association will be held at Southwestern college in Memphis, Tenn., on April 18-19. There will be talks by newspaper men, forums, clinics, at which delegates may discuss problems and exchange ideas, and a banquet. Two delegates are sent as representatives from each school.

The journalism class of Sikeston High School is considering sending two delegates, as well as having the whole class attend the session.

SOPHOMORE TO PILGRAMAGE

Sherry Winford was selected as a delegate to the Sophomore pilgramage at Jefferson City on April 4. Sherry, Carlene Beasley, and James Hahs were nominated by the Sophomore class and the faculty selected Sherry from those three. The selection was made on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The delegates from Scott county will go with Mrs. J. E. Robinson. They will study the state government.

CENTRAL COLLEGE BAND ENTERTAINS

The Central College concert band gave a performance Friday night in the gym. The band, under the direction of Mr. K. K. Anderson, played several selections, including "Repartee," featuring Bob Moore, piano soloist. Another solo, "Rigaletto," was played on the clarinet by Jack Higgins. Bob Stepp, assistant director, directed his own arrangement of "Beautiful Dreamer," featuring Betty Taggart and Bob Clark, vocalists.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS HEAR COURT

The Commercial Law and Office Training classes visited the court at Benton, Missouri, Monday, March 24. The entire day was enjoyed by all who made the trip.

MUSICIANS SELECTED FOR DISTRICT MEET

The Music entries to the district contest to be held at Cape Girardeau, April 4, are as follows: violin solo, J. E. Butler; alto clarinet solo, Alex Waters; cornet solo, Enamuel Schorle; baritone horn solo, Charles Proffer; alto saxophone solo, Alex Waters; tenor saxaphone solo, Billy Grant, baritone saxophone, Joe Arbaugh; bassoon solo, W. J. Bennett; piano, solo (grades 9-10), Evelyn Klein; piano solo (grades 11-12), Betty Jane Taylor; trombone solo, Billy Foley; B flat clarinet solo, Billy Anderson.

The following quartets will attend: cornet, Warren Cooper, Ed Dan Renner, Emanuel Schorle, and Billy Wagner. Saxophone, Joe Arbaugh, Billy Grant, Tommy Roberts, and Alex Waters. Clarinet, Joe Allen, Billy Anderson, Grace Marie Sitzes, and Carolyn Weltecke.

The flute trio will include Mary Emma Donnell, Margaret Ann Hatfield, and Jane Wilkerson. The woolwind trio (flute, clarinet, bassoon) will be composed of W. J. Bennett, Mary Emma Donnell, and Grace Marie Sitzes. Mary Lewis will represent the school in drum majoring.

The Band and Girl's Glee Club will also be entered in this contest.

TYPING AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Twenty-three people received competent typist awards for the month of February. Six of these are in the office training class. They are: Colleen Rayburn, 54 words a minute; Shirley Jean Smith, 53 words; Treva York, 41 words; Betty Matthews, 41 words; Helen Thompson, 44 words; and Vanita Noyes, 40 words. Those in typing class receiving awards were: C. D. Butler, 40 words; Pat Sutton, 42; Carlene Beasley, 45; Ruth Ann Middleton, 43; Tillie Long, 43; Dora Ann Dunn, 42; Russell Wilson, 40; Billy Lynn, 35; Russell Walker, 31; Ann Draughon, 30; Dorothy Boardman, 33; Mary Lewis, 35; Mary Louise Jones, 30; Norman Jonas, 31; Clyde Propst, 34; Joe Arbaugh, 32; and Bettye Wood, 30 words.

TELLS OF TRIP

Mrs. E. C. Matthews showed moving pictures of herself and family on a 1939 world cruise Friday before several high school classes. She also lectured regarding points of interest on the journey. The geography class, taught by Mr. Bill Hopkins, sponsored the showing.

POST-WAR CLAIMS FOR JEWS PLANNED

New York, March 23.—Formation of a research institute to prepare a program for postwar reconstruction of Jewish life in Europe, including claims for reparation of losses suffered by Jews since 1933, was announced today by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress.

The institute, established under the auspices of the American and the World Jewish Congresses, will study present day conditions arising out of war, insofar as they affect Jews, and methods for attaining the guarantee of rights and equalities at any forthcoming peace conferences.

Dr. Wise explained the organization's purposes at a meeting of delegates representing Jewish organizations in the New York area.

In addition to the question of reparations, the Research Institute will make an "inventory of Jewish life from 1941" to establish Jewish statistics relating to their present situation, to investigate the causes of the collapse of the emancipation of Jews in Europe, and to develop a program of colonization, and for the reconstruction of Jewish life based on a new world order.

The institute will be directed by Dr. Jacob Robinson, formerly an official of the Lithuanian Government.

Finding New Markets For Farmers

Henry Ford studies plastics with Robert A. Boyer, who is in charge of research in this field. Long ago the auto manufacturer visioned a new age when harvests of the fields would become raw products of industry. His first commercial success in decorative plastics was in turning soybeans into instrument board clusters. With certain other crops he has now advanced so far in structural plastics that he says he will be building a wholly plastic body within a few years—a body that will be lighter and stronger than steel. "Only door locks and hinges will be of metal," says Mr. Ford. Possibly a growing shortage of steel and the dwindling foreign markets for agriculture will hurry along the plastic car.

Family Fraud Victim

Jefferson City.—"I am writing to try to protect some poor person like myself."

That is the opening sentence of a letter received by the State Social Security Commission from a small community in Southeast Missouri, telling of still another victim of one of several petty rackets which are being worked on recipients of Old Age Assistance and Aid to Dependent Children.

The writer, a widow whose children are supported by the latter form of State aid, paid $3 to a sharper who represented himself as being from "the State Office." He gave her an apparently fictitious name and equally fictitious address in Jefferson City, to substantiate his story.

From his victim, the swindler asked 49 cents each for a mattress, two comforts, two sheets and assorted clothing. His call was timed just after the family had received its monthly Aid to Dependent Children check. The merchandise was to be delivered later and, of course, never arrived.

"I know this won't do me any good," the fraud victim wrote, "but it may help some one else."

Tempting Puddings Fine in Flavor and Texture

You are missing a bet if you fail to serve pudding frequently as desert. There are so many varieties and usually they are most economical to prepare.

CUSTARD CRUNCH PUDDING

¼ cup sugar
Few grains salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. cloves
¼ tsp. mace
2 cups milk
2 eggs
2 tbsp. butter
3 cups puffed cereal

Mix sugar, salt, spices; add to milk. Beat eggs slightly and add. Melt butter, add. Stir in cereal. Pour into a baking dish. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in a mederate oven 1 hour. The cereal will rise to the top and form a crunchy crust on the custard. Chill thoroughly.

APRICOT ROLY POLY

Make a baking powder biscuit dough, using 1½ cups prepared biscut mix. Roll out ⅛-inch thick, cut in 4x4-inch squares. On each piece place 2 well-drained apricot halves. Dot with butter. Roll up, bake in hot oven 15 minutes to 20 minutes. Serve hot, topped with hard sauce.

CHOCOLATE FONDUE

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. butter
½ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
3 eggs
1 cup soft bread crumbs

Add chocolate to milk and heat until melted; stir until blended. Add crumbs, butter, sugar, salt. Add egg yolks slightly beaten. Cool to lukewarm. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake in moderate oven for about 40 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Senate Reverses Its Vote to Bar Argentine Beef

Washington, March 24.—Reversing a previous vote, the Senate approved today a proposal to permit navy purchases of canned corned beef from Argentina.

The proposal, offered as an amendment to the naval supply bill, failed on a tie vote of 32 to 32 last week. Vice-President Wallace was entertaining at a luncheon and thus was not present to break the tie.

Without objection, the Senate today approved a motion by Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, the majority leader, to correct the roll call to make the vote 33 to 32 in favor of the amendment. The amendment then was ordered engrossed as a part of the naval bill.

Barkley made his motion after Senator Russell (Dem.), Georgia had told the Senate he had voted for the amendment, but that his vote had not been recorded.

Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon, the minority leader, agreed that the roll call and the Senate journal "should conform to the truth." McNary said he was satisfied that Russell had voted for the amendment.

Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, who had opposed the amendment, referred briefly to Wallace's absence last week.

Adams returned to Wallace's luncheon, and under the mistaken impression that the amendment had been adopted, had told the Vice-President that "the cause of justice has been defeated." Then Wallace decided to remain at the luncheon.

"I am happy that this correction can be made," Adams said with a smile, "because it verifies and justifies the statement I made to the Vice-President."

Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, said he could not see how Congress could have passed the appropriation bill constitutionally, as members voted on final passage believing the committee's beef amendment had lost. He said some might have voted against the bill had they known of the error in the vote.

Wallace replied that correction of the journal was the only point before the chamber.

The House has refused to change the present law, which prohibits purchases of navy foods outside the country unless they cannot be bought here.

As a result of the Senate's reversal, the issue now goes to a conference committee. Had the Senate not reversed itself the committee could not have considered the matter.

Forty-eight thousand United States communities, with a total population of 7,844,509 people, depend solely on motor trucks for freight service.

Nonpartisan Liquor Bill Passes Senate

Jefferson City, March 24.—By a vote of 22 to 6 today, the Senate passed the Donnelly bill providing that liquor inspectors, assistants and deputies be appointed on a bipartisan basis with an equal number chosen from each of the major political parties.

The bill was introduced by Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon who explained that his purpose was to take the enforcement of the liquor control act out of partisan politics so far as is possible. He said the bill was modeled after the state highway patrol law, which provides that members of the patrol be chosen in equal numbers from the two parties.

Under the terms of the Donnelly bill, assistants, deputies and inspectors in the Department of liquor control would be named in equal numbers from the two dominant parties by a board consisting of the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General. Otherwise the qualifications for employes of the liquor department are left as in the present law.

Never use a damp or wet cloth or holder in removing a hot dish from the oven or stove. A dry one prevents the heat from penetrating and scorching the fingers.

Trade between the U. S. and Latin America amounts to about one billion dollars annually, or about one-fifth of U. S. world trade.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY

Phillips 66 STARTS cold motors faster

You Don't Have To Be a College Graduate to understand why Phillips 66 Poly Gas starts cold motors faster. It's as simple as ABC.

A. It is a scientific fact that quick starting in cold weather depends directly on the high test (volatility) of the gasoline.

B. It is a scientific fact (revealed by our latest available full-year study of gasolines; June 1, 1939 to May 31, 1940) that: **The HIGH TEST rating (Volatility Number) of Phillips 66 Poly Gas is nearly 50% higher than the average high test rating of 19 premium price motor fuels.**

C. See for yourself, if Phillips 66 isn't the greatest self-demonstrating cold-weather gasoline you have ever used. You ought to get at least one trial tankful at regular-price because you simply cannot get such high test in any other gasoline at any price.

This extra high test costs you not a single penny extra, since Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of **natural** high test gasoline.

Drive in and get that trial tankful at the first Orange and Black 66 Shield.

Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

A REPORT *to America*

The Ford Motor Company's business has always been to serve the needs of the American people. In providing them with low-cost transportation for the past 38 years, we have developed one of the country's largest and most useful industrial units. During a national emergency, we feel that these facilities should be devoted without reserve to our country's needs. Toward that end we started rolling months ago, with these results:

1 A $21,000,000 Ford airplane engine factory, started only 6 months ago, is nearly completed. Production will start with an initial order for 4,236 eighteen cylinder, air-cooled double-row, radial engines.

2 We are building a new $800,000 Ford magnesium alloy foundry, one of the few in the country. It is already producing lightweight airplane engine castings.

3 Army reconnaissance cars — military vehicles of an entirely new type — are rolling off special Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600 a month. We have produced Army staff cars and bomber service trucks.

4 The government has given the "go-ahead" and work is now under way for the fast construction of an $11,000,000 Ford plant to produce bomber airframe assemblies by mass production methods.

5 Several months ago work was started, on our own initiative, on an entirely new 1500 horsepower airplane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now in the test stage and plans are being developed for producing it in large quantities when and if needed.

6 A Ford aircraft apprentice school has been established, to train 2000 students at a time.

That is a report of progress to date.

The experience and facilities of this company can be used to do much of the job which America now needs to get done in a hurry.

Our way of working, which avoids all possible red tape, enables us to get results and get them fast. This benefits users of our products and workers who produce them.

We are ready to make anything we know how to make, to make it to the limit of our capacity if need be, to make it as fast as we can go, and to start the next job whenever our country asks us to. And to this end, we know we have the full confidence and loyal support of the workmen throughout our plants.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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BENTON, MISSOURI

O. L. SPENCER, Manager

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MAKE THIS 3-BOTTLE TEST

One single sip will sell you on Sterling as one of the best beers you ever tasted. Drink as much as three bottles and you're sold on Sterling for life. Why? Because it's brewed from grains and grains alone by master brewers whose pride it is to produce the finest flavor modern scientific methods and natural beer ingredients can possibly produce. No glucose—no sugars—no fattening syrups are ever added. Why not start a test right now — 3 bottles or their equal in Sterling draught or canned beer.

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Conservation News

Jefferson City, Mo.—The largest fish rescue job in the history of Missouri Conservation was carried out last month by fish rescue workers when 610,000 fish were rescued from Mississippi river sloughs.

The sloughs were formed by the drainage of navigation pools along the Mississippi river. The six navigation pools, which were created last year, are drained at the close of the navigation season, usually about December 1. After they are closed they are allowed to drain, leaving hundreds of thousands of fish stranded. To meet this situation the Commission last year established the northeast Missouri Rescue Station in Pike county

The size of the rescue job this time, however, necessitated the help of rescue crews from every hatchery in the state except Sequiota. The fish rescued were 80 per cent crappie, 14 per cent bluegill and six per cent bass. The fish were planted in suitable public waters.

If all the lespedeza which Missouri Nature Knights have planted along Missouri fence rows were planted along an imaginary fence around the border of Missouri, it would reach one and one third times around the state.

Since the Nature Knights program was started by the Missouri Conservation Commission a little more than a year and a half ago, they have planted 56,220 rods, or 1757 miles of fence row in lespedeza, to provide much needed food and cover for quail and other forms of wildlife.

The fence row planting is just one of the many conservation activities by which Nature Knights may earn merit points for advancement in the program. For each 20-rod strip of fence row planted, a Nature Knight wins 300 merit points. Missouri youngsters become Nature Knights merely by signing the Nature Knight pledge card. When they have earned 3,000 merit points they advance to the rank of squire. With 15,000 points they become Knights, and with 30,000 points they reach the highest rank of all, that of Conservationist, which carries with it a gold medal on a silk ribbon.

There are now 60,000 youngsters who have signed the pledge card and who are working in the program. 2818 of them have advanced to the rank of Squire. 160 have become Knights, and 23 have reached the top rank of Conservationist.

The things that have been accomplished by these young people who have earned awards since the program started has done much to aid the conservation and restoration program of the Missouri Conservation Commission.

They have, for instance, made 1848 farm surveys. This consists of surveying and roughly mapping a farm to show the terrain, the location of creeks, ponds, timber, den trees, nesting sites and items. They have explored 486 miles of creek (a half-mile exploration earns 300 points) making notes and observations on water, its channels, speed of flow, fish and plant life, insects and vegetation.

They have assisted Conservation Agents in making 92 surveys. They have established 112 bird havens in school yards, and 257 wildlife havens on farms. A wildlife haven consists of not less than one acre including 100 trees, and is planted with food seed, fenced from grazing and protected from fire.

They have established 375 food patches, all at least one square rod in size and planted with cane, sargo or other plants providing food for wildlife. They have planted 8830 trees and have built 2354 bird houses. 3664 feeding shelters have been built, and serviced during emergency periods.

Posters urging conservation made by Nature Knights now total 10,036, and 851 museums have been started. 1277 talks have been made on Conservation and 109 school exhibits prepared.

These are some of the things the Nature Knight program has accomplished in Missouri. Through such accomplishments, the young people of the state are learning not only the theory but the practice of Conservation.

Failure to own a proper permit caused more arrests than any other offense during February, Conservation Agents of the Conservation Commission report. Of the 128 arrests made, 70 were for improper permits or none at all.

Disregard of closed seasons came next, with 36 arrests, and improper methods of taking fish and game accounted for 15 arrests. Other offenses were disregard of creel and length limits, refusal to permit inspection, and serving, storing or selling fish and game.

Of the 128 arrests made, 111 were convicted, 16 cases are pending. One was dismissed.

March 16 was an anniversary for the hawthorn. It marked the tree's 18th birthday as Missouri's state flower.

It was on March 16, 1923, it is recalled in an interesting history of the hawthorn by Mrs. Waller Washington Graves of Kansas City, that Governor Arthur M. Hyde signed the bill making the hawthorn the state flower of Missouri. Only after it had defeated the daisy in a close race in the legislature.

The movement to make the hawthorn the state flower of Missouri was started by the Missouri Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in 1919. Missouri was one of the few states which had no state flower.

It was chosen not because it was the most beautiful of any flower in the state, but because it is found in equal abundance in all parts of the state and because it is most useful in nature's scheme.

Of the 800 species found in North America, 125 species are represented in Missouri, more than are found in any state in the union. Further, botanists say that Missouri has not only the greatest number of natural varieties of hawthorn, but the finest specimens in the world.

The tree grows in such a manner as to provide excellent cover for birds and small animals, and its bright red haw berries provide food for winter birds and wild game.

Other interesting facts about the hawthorn: Its scientific name, Crataegus, is a Greek word, that means strength. It is closely related to both the rose and the apple, and some horticulturists proclaim it the ancestor of the apple. A stylized hawthorn blossom was chosen by the Missouri Conservation Commission as its official emblem. Pioneer settlers of Missouri used the hard and fine grained wood of the hawthorn to make shuttles for the weaver's loom. In ancient Greece it was regarded as an emblem of hope and its blossoms were carried in wedding processions.

It is a popular tree in England, where it frequently bobs up in history. James I of Scotland mentions "Hawthorn hedges knet" in reference to Windsor castle. The first Hawthorn hedges of Scotland were said to have been planted by Cromwell's soldiers. After the Battle of Bosworth, in 1485, in which Richard III of England was defeated, his crown was found lodged in a hawthorn bush, and placed on the head of Richard's rival, who subsequently was crowned Henry VII of England, the first of the Tudor kings. Thus the hawthorn blossom became the device of the tudor dynasty.

Never salt meat that is to be grilled, as it hardens the fibers and tends to extract the juices. Salt it on the platter just before sending it to the table. No meat should be salted uncooked, but after the surface has been seared and the meat partly cooked.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

TRAVELOG

Three Vero Beach, Florida, misses take off for a canoe trip into the wilds of the Florida jungle at McKee Jungle Gardens near that city . . . these gardens, unique in their combination of wild native tropic jungle with a collection of thousands of curious imported plant species, are widely known among southern tourists, especially those seeking a view of the real, original Florida with its primitive tangle of jungle so much of which has already been cut down to make way for orange and grapefruit developments . . .

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

Struther, Jan—The Glass-blower and Other Poems

This is a little volume of light, rather happy poetry by the author of Mrs. Miniver. Her poems of nature and human emotions are pleasing and comfortable to read.

Beals, Carleton—Pan America

This eminent authority on Latin America shows how South America rather than Europe could and should supply the raw materials needed by the United States. Such economic collaboration, he thinks, is basically necessary for a sound reciprocal economy and hemisphere defense.

Kaup, Elizabeth—Not For The Meek

This book follows the life of Martin Lyndendall from the time he arrives in New York as an obscure Danish immigrant until he rises to a position of power and wealth as an independent steel magnate. It is a book of character and big business which will be enjoyed by many.

Whipple, Maurice—The Giant Joshua

Woman's role in Mormonism, when polygamy was one of the belief's of the faith, is the theme of this long novel supplementing the man's story told by Vardis Fisher in his "Children of God." Polygamy was accepted in sincere faith by many women, but to most women it brought heartbreak, and the author does not spare the grim details.

Glasgow, Ellen—In This Our Life

Ellen Glasgow's first novel in five years tells of modern times, ending a few days before the outbreak of the war in Europe. It is really an analysis of the modern mind and temper as exhibited in the family and their community.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Rustic Rock Inn with Mrs. J. Wm. Foley, Mrs. James Kevil, and Mrs. Robley Lennox as hostesses. In the meantime a request is made by the president, Mrs. H. D. Bashore, that all members who have received register blanks fill them in and return them to Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, secretary, immediately, as they must be sent in to headquarters by April 1.

First Legal Provision for Five Financial Holidays in Missouri in 1855

Eighty-six years ago this week, the General Assembly of Missouri passed a law whereby Christmas, Thanksgiving, New Years, the fourth of July, and Sunday were considered legal financial "holidays." This act, approved March 5, 1855, because the first law adopted in the State regulating the time of maturity of mercantile paper falling due on hodidays or on Sunday.

This law differed from all later legislation on the subject in providing that any payment on bonds, bills of exchange, or promissory notes falling due on the "holidays" named in the act, should be deemed due and demandable the day before the designated holiday. All subsequent legislation has named the next succeeding business day as the time payments on mercantile paper should be made.

The bill originated in the senate where it was introduced by Robert Holmes of St. Louis on January 15, 1855. It was adopted by that body and sent to the house where an amendment offered by John T. Hughes, representative from Clinton county, was adopted providing for the insertion of the words: "This act shall not apply to Clinton county." This unusual provision has never been satisfactorily explained. An extensive search through Missouri newspapers, the senate and house journals, and biographical materials on Hughes has failed to bring to light the reason for this special exemption.

An act approved April 28, 1877, declared that December 25, January 1, July 4, any general State election day, and any Thanksgiving day appointed by the governor of the State or the president of the United States, were public holidays. When these holidays fell upon Sunday, the Monday following was to be considered the holiday. The second section of the act provided that any mercantile paper falling due on any of the holidays named or on Sunday, should be considered as falling due on the next succeeding day, unless such succeeding day were a holiday or Sunday, in which case it should be considered as falling due the day previous. Thus, these particular days became public as well as legal financial holidays.

Thanksgiving day had received first official recognition in Missouri in 1843, when Governor Thomas Reynolds asked the people to observe the thirtieth day of November as a day of thanksgiving. Subsequent to the holiday act of 1877, Washington's birthday, Labor day, Armistice day, and Memorial day were added to the list of public holidays. Columbus day, Lincoln day, and Jefferson day are public holidays but not financial holidays.

In a more limited sense, Saturday became a legal financial holiday in 1905. A law was passed providing that instruments fall due on Saturday were to be presented for payment on the next succeeding business day, with the exception however, that instruments payable on demand could, at the option of the holder, be presented for payment before twelve o'clock noon on Saturday when the entire day was not a holiday.

Controversy arose as this law did not state specifically when negotionable paper falling due on a holiday succeeded by Saturday should be presented for payment. Finally, in 1907, the law was amended so as to read: "Instruments falling due or becoming payable on Saturday are to be presented for payment on the next succeeding business day, except."

The 1899 Revised Statutes included a new section providing that Saturday afternoon be a half-holiday in certain departments and offices of cities having 300,000 inhabitants or over.

According to the Revised Statutes of 1929, there are only four legal school holidays in Missouri. These include Thanksgiving day, December 25, February 22, and July 4. The schools in the State are required by law to observe the first Monday in October as Missouri Day, but it is not a holiday.

Strange as it may seem, there are no national holidays for the United States as a whole. The president and Congress designate holidays for the District of Columbit and the government employees through the nation, but each state has jurisdiction over its own legal or public holidays. As far as can be determined, only one national holiday has by law been observed in the history of our country. By order of Congress the one hundredth anniversary of the Constitution of the United States was observed as a national holiday on April 30, 1889.

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Leek's Hardware

Spring Sale Begins Saturday, March 29th
your cash will save you money at Leek's.

9x12 ROOM SIZE FELT BASE RUGS	$3.29
FIBER WINDOW SHADES Each	9c
FULL VIEW MIRRORS, Size 13x50 inches over all	$1.00
STREAMLINED CARPET SWEEPERS Each	$1.98
FULL QUART JOHNSON'S GLO COAT, With Mop	98c
EASY FOLDING IRONING BOARD 48 inches long	98c
LUNCH KIT With Vacuum Bottle	$1.00
BIG HEAVY CAST IRON DUTCH OVEN	88c
WHITE ENAMELED MEDICINE CABINET With Mirror	88c
WHITE HOUSE PAINT Gallon	98c
$1.98 VARNISH Sale Price Gallon	$1.48
CURTAIN STRETCHERS Each	$1.10 up
2 BURNER OIL STOVE Each	$3.48
SEE OUR UTILITY BOX Special at	69c
BAMBOO STURDY LAWN RAKE Each	19c
GLASS IVY BOWL With Metal Bracket	8c
LARGE BOX LAWN GRASS SEED Each	19c
$3.85 32-piece DINNER SET per set	$2.98

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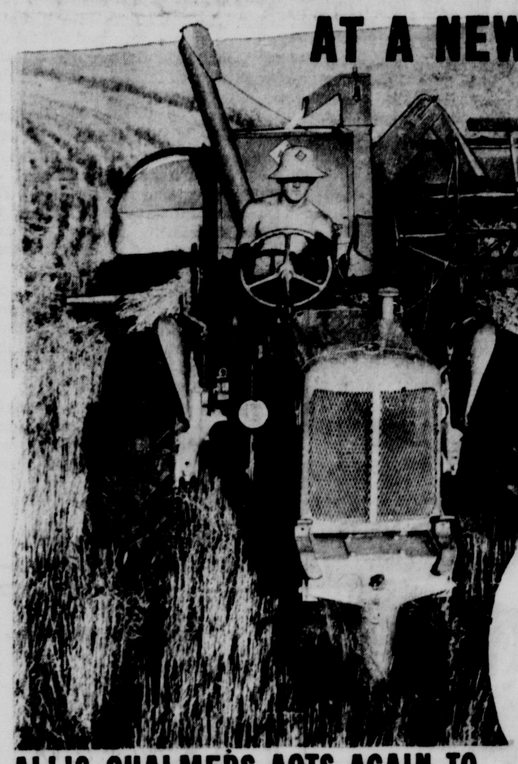


Just Unloaded A Car Load of 1941 All-Crop Harvesters

ALLIS-CHALMERS ACTS AGAIN TO BRING BENEFITS OF DIVERSIFIED FARMING WITHIN REACH OF ALL

"Biggest harvesting news since the reaper!" That's what they said when the All-Crop Harvester—"Successor to the Binder"—was announced 5 years ago. Now—it's big news again when Allis-Chalmers reduces the price on the new, improved 1940 model. Think of it . . . all the benefits of 5 years' experience are built into this famous machine . . . experience of harvesting more than 100 diversified crops—yet the price is lower than ever before. Power take-off operated—you save the price of an extra motor. Why pay threshing or combine bills? Why wait on somebody else? Why ask Mother to cook for extra men? Why go through all those Harvest Headaches when you can be MASTER of your harvest with an All-Crop Harvester . . . at an average saving of 10 cents a bushel. Let us show you.

Come See Them

WHY ALL-CROP HARVESTING DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS!

- FULL-WIDTH CYLINDER—No slugging, bunching or bottle-necking of wide swath thru narrow cylinder.
- RUBBER SHELLING CONTACTS—Threshes all your small grains, beans and seeds. Lowers moisture content of grain.
- VARIABLE SPEED DRIVES—Quick, easy adjustments for all crops. Quiet, easier running.
- OVERSIZE THRESHING REAR—As much separating area as other machines with twice the width of cut.
- AIR-BLAST SEPARATION—Gets grain from heads quicker. Straw turns completely over.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE . . . FOR AN ALL-CROP HARVESTER

SIKESTON FARM EQUIPMENT INC.

Phone 691 — Highway 60 West — Sikeston

Dealers in

Allis-Chalmers—New Idea, Papec Ann Arbor, Black Hawk Farm Equipment and Silver Shield Silos.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith accompanied the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Birkicht. who have spent several months here, to their home in Forrest City, Ark., Sunday, returning to Sikeston that evening.

Miss Anna Poage returned to her home in Springfield, Mo., Sunday after a visit in the home of her brother, C. B. Poage. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage, who returned to Sikeston Sunday evening. Mrs. Cora Clark, another sister of Mr. Poage, remained at his home for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman entertained their couples club Thursday night at their home on Tanner street.

Misses Ruth Hollingsworth, Lois Hahs, Mary Lou Schroff, Vondalea Lufcy and Gwendolyn Kirk arrived from Central College, Fayette, Mo., Thursday night to visit their families until Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Young and Mrs. John Wilson were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mrs. Lindsay Brown and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lindsay Brown, Jr., of Charleston were dinner guests of Mrs. F. M. Sikes and Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and children visited the former's mother, Mrs. F. M. Williams at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Lillard and Mrs. Myra McConnell of Arlington, Ky., Miss Kathie Wright of Columbus, Ky., Mrs. Nell Davis of Lilbourn, Ky., and Mrs. Anna Winchester of Sikeston were dinner guests of Mrs. C. D. Matthews III, last Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Mathews. Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sr., and Mrs. H. L. Harty were guests at a dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Hummell, given in honor of Dr. Geneva Drinkwater of Vassar College.

Mrs. William Mariam, Mrs. Louis Graber, Mrs. J. Goldstein and Mrs. Abe Shainberg were guests Tuesday at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Max Blitzstein in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Jess Bourgois of Webster Groves was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne over last week end.

Rev. D. D. McAdams and Mrs. L. R. Burns will accompany a group of young people of the Presbyterian Church to Jackson Saturday, where they will attend a Presbyterian rally.

Mrs. G. Moore Greer Sr., Miss Myra Tanner, Miss Frances Burch, Mrs. Ted Kirby and Miss Uriel Haw spent Saturday in St. Louis and attended a performance of Lynn Fontanne in "There Shall Be No Night."

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Flewelling returned Monday night after a trip to the Gulf Coast that included visits to the Natchez Garden Pilgrimage, New Orleans, Gulfport and Biloxi. They were away five days.

Mrs. Gus Martin was in Charleston Saturday to assist Mrs. C. P. Bogert in entertaining a group of children at a party for Mrs. Bogert's granddaughter, Dorothy Bogert.

Mrs. Neil Larimer and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield will be guests at a luncheon this Friday at the home of Mrs. R. Pruitt in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise and Mrs. Wm. Northington were in St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. C. W. Hoover returned Sunday from Pine Bluff, Ark., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Paul Albers last week. She was accompanied to Sikeston by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Brady of Columbus, Ga., who was her guest until Thursday, when she departed for her home.

Mrs. A. J. Goetz expects to spend this week end in St. Louis.

Mrs. Chris Francis and Mrs. Earl Allen entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Francis in honor of Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, who was observing her birth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam visited friends in Cairo, Ill., Sunday.

Paul Heckemeyer returned Thursday morning from Fort Worth, Texas, where he had been on a cattle buying expedition.

Mrs. Louie Graber entertained her Knitting Circle Thursday night with additional guests from the Knitting Circle in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. John Fisher entertained her dessert-bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg, daughter, Miss Shirley, and son, Raymond visited relatives in Union City, Tenn., Sunday.

N. Larimer was called to St. Louis Sunday by the illness of his father, H. H. Larimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hezz Ozment, Mrs. Essie Baker and Roy Johnson went to Hot Springs, Ark., Tuesday to see E. M. Crooks, who was injured by an automobile recently. The group returned Wednesday night and reported Mr. Crook's condition as well as could be expected at this time.

Mrs. E. A. Loud of New Madrid returned to her home Thursday after a visit of several days here with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Renner, who, with her son, Ed Dan, accompanied her mother to New Madrid and attend a performance of a school operetta that night.

Mrs. T. C. Dye, Mrs. Glenn Matthews Sr., Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield, Mrs. Ray Duncan and Mrs. B. F. McMullin attended the Flower and Garden Show in St. Louis Thursday.

The condition of Miss Mary Jane Cummins, who underwent an appendectomy at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon, is reported to be improved.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

TRAVELOG

CARNIVALS, FESTIVALS FEATURES OF TAMPA WINTER PROGRAM

During Tampa's winter season there are carnivals, Latin festivals and parades galore. The Latin people have an annual three-day Fiesta, La Verbena (usually held in the University of Tampa Stadium) which is very colorful. It usually starts with a night parade of many floats, bands, grotesque heads, etc., leading from the Latin section, Ybor City, through town to the stadium, where an elaborate entertainment consisting of local and Cuban talent is put on for

an enthusiastic audience. After the show, Spanish, Cuban, Italian and American orchestras play in their respective "Villages" in different parts of the grounds. Finally, a grand ball is held upon a large central pavilion, and dancing is enjoyed until the wee small hours.

Because of Tampa's central location, short auto trips of from thirty minutes to two hours may be taken to Clearwater on the Gulf, to St. Petersburg with its many green benches for tourists on the sidewalks of the principal streets, to Tarpon Springs with its quaint sponge fishing boats and its marine curio shops, to the Bok Singing Tower and the Carillon at Lake Wales, to the Ringling Museum and winter quarters of the Ringling Circus at Sarasota.

House Group Favors SEMO Negro School

Jefferson City.—Legislation that would permit the state to create an agricultural and industrial school for Ngeroes in southeast Missouri was reported favorably to the House Wednesday by its university committee.

LEADERS OPTIMISTIC

Cape Girardeau.—Negro leaders of southeast Missouri were optimistic Wednesday about their chances of having the Missouri General Assembly pass a bill which would make possible the establishment of a vocational school somewhere in lower southeast Missouri for Negro boys and girls. A committee appeared before a House committee at Jefferson City Tuesday afternoon, and today, according to an Associated Press news item, the measure was reported to the House.

The bill would call for a plant costing about $377,000, including a school building and two dormitories. The tentative plan is, in event the state acts favorably, to locate the school in New Madrid County, near the center of the Negro population of the district.

ATTENDED CONVENTION

Dr. W. A. Fingal of Cape Girardeau, as president of the Progressive Civic Club here, attended the committee conference in Jefferson City. He said the group was given much encouragement while at the capital.

He stated that it is hoped to provide a school with a home economics department, with an agricultural and a manual training department, and with other courses similar to standard high school studies. He said the school would be especially for high school pupils and for graduate pupils, interested in learning more about agriculture and other practical work.

The two dormitories would be to house pupils living far from the school. One hall would be for girls and one for boys.

Dr. Fingal said that in event the bill were to be passed, a tract of 276 acres near Lilbourn would be considered as a site. This would furnish an adequate acreage for development of the school, it was said.

The various counties of the district were represented at the meeting, and great interest was shown in the proposal. The rural area in this quarter of the state has more Negroes than any other part of the state, it was pointed out.

It was said that while there are first class high schools for Negroes in Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Poplar Bluff, New Madrid and Caruthersville, vocational facilities are limited, and many boys and girls of high school age do not get a chance to get much high school instruction.

WOULD ACCOMMODATE 200

The school would accommodate more than 200 pupils, when fully equipped, it was stated. Many more likely would apply for admittance, it is claimed.

J. M. Drew, principal of John S. Cobb School here, said Negro educators have been considering a state school proposal of this kind for some time. He said teacher training courses might prove to be another of the needs for a school of this kind.

He stated that a small industrial school for Negroes is maintained now at Dalton, Sheridan County, where the state took over a defunct private school. He said it likely would be necessary to transport some pupils to a vocational school, in event one were to be built in the southeast Missouri district. — Southeast Missourian.

DEFENSE HOUSING

The President approved a program for 6,000 temporary defense housing units in 10 localities. It calls for 2,000 trailers for families and 4,000 units for single men and women in dormitories or ships as follows:

New London, Conn., dormitories for 400 single men; Erie, Penn., 200 family trailers; Sidney, N. Y. 100 rooms for single men and 35 family trailers; Baltimore, Md., 300 units for single men and 325 trailers; Orange, Texas, 400 units for single men; Nashville, Tenn., 200 units for single men, 450 family trailers; San Diego, Cal., 1000 units for single men, 500 family trailers; Premerton, Wash., 500 dormitory units, 200 trailers; Wilmington, N. C., 325 trailers of which 200 would be for white families and 125 for colored workers; Washington, D. C., dormitories for 1,000 women.

Dormitories and ships will be "so designed and arranged as to constitute satisfactory accommodations from the standpoint of sanitation and public welfare for the period of their use." Mobile units and most of the dormitories will b under the management of the Farm Security Administration.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER PARTY

Mrs. O. E. Lathom entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening at her home on Daniel Street, complimenting her daughter, Miss Martha Mae. Covers were laid for Miss Elizabeth Wagner, Charlie Rafferty, Miss Mary Louise Jones, Caster Alsup, Miss Betty Jean Buckles, Fred Brown, Miss Marthat Jane Bradley, Billy Lynn, John Menge and the honoree.

BOARD SETS DATE FOR PEMISCOT FAIR

Caruthersville, March 26.—All members of the Pemiscot County Fair Board were re-elected at a recent meeting and the dates of Oct. 1 to 5 were chosen for the annual exposition. James A. Ahern is president, Harry E. Malloure, secretary, and R. C. Mulliniks, treasurer. Other members of the board are Floyd Wilks, J. R. Hutchison and E. E. Simpson. The fair will be the 8th annual sponsored by the American Legion.

Hardware Firm Purchases Part McElvain Block

A deal recently has virtually been completed by Jere Kingsbury of this city and his brother-in-law, John Sikes of Sikeston, comprising the local firm, K. & S. Hardware Company, for approximately half of the buildings on Ward avenue known as the McElvain block, which it is planned in future will house an expanded hardware store for this firm. Terms have been agreed on and cash placed in escrow awaiting the writing of the deed to the property, delay therein hinging upon an acurate survey for a division of the buildings involved.

This block has been owned for the past few years by A. B. Rhodes of this city and W. O. Alexander, former Maplewood citizen, and in order to effect a sale to the harware firm it was necessary to make a division of the property. According to statement of Mr. Rhodes this was done by establishing a dividing line at the main wall of the building occupied by the Van Ausdall Motor Company in the 40 block and he will retain ownership of this building, fronting approximately 46 feet north of the Standard Oil service station.

Thus approximately 52 feet of frontage will pass into hands of the hardware firm and will include the space taken by the north driveway of the auto firm and the three small rooms occupied by the Western Union office, the American Shoe Shop, and the Whiteway Barber Shop, north to the property line of the Neifind building, occupied by the Ark-Mo Power Corporation's office.

Awaiting the expiration of leases held by certain occupants of the property, at the end of the year, no changes are expected to be made as to tenancy before January, 1942. At that time it is understood the K & S Hardware will remodel the block of buildings being purchased and will vacate its quarters in the corner building at Fourth and Ward, owned by the Michell interests, and thus will be able to expand and enlarge its stock considerably.

Mr. Kingsbury declined to comment on the deal and the other parties to it did not feel at liberty to make known the amount involved nor the terms of the purchase.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Home Building In 1941

Approaching Spring and an active building season indicate widespread residential construction and increasing emphasis on the sound financing plan of the Federal Housing Administration. The experience of six years clearly points the way for this wider application of the FHA's insured-mortage system.

The year 1941 showed definite accomplishments toward the general aims of the FHA program: to improve housing standards and conditions and to create and encourage the maintenance of a stable mortgage market. The gains already evident will be significant during the coming year, when a greatly increased volume of home financing will be required to meet the national demand.

Through the requirements of the FHA plan, the standards for dwelling construction have been placed on such a level as to assure security to mortgage investments and develop a more marketable type of real estate investment. Through the provision of a long-term fully amortized system of definite inclusive monthly payments, the FHA has placed home ownership within the grasp of thousands of individuals and families who may now afford to buy their own home on terms similar to rent payments.

The results in 1940 presage further gains in the current year. Last year new home construction reached a greater volume than any year since 1929. The dollar amount of the new-home applications for FHA insurance filed under section 203 of the National Housing Act represented an increase of 26 per cent over 1939, the FHA's previous record year. Last year's applications involved 214,981 new homes to be built under FHA inspection, an increase of 31 per cent over the 164,552 in 1939.

Significant, too, is the recent report by Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson that 3 out of every 10 new small homes financed by FHA-insured mortgages during 1940 were purchased by families with annual incomes of less than $2,000.

As the Spring building season approaches, the estimate of the FHA indicates a considerable gain in the construction of dwelling units over the 1940 volume.

These progressive and stabilizing trends should engender new confidence in the fundamental merit and soundness of the Federal Housing Administration.

In four days during 1907, Messina, Sicily, had 87 earthquakes.

Ella Pearl Smith, Editor of Clinton Newswaper, Dies

Clinton, Mo., March 26.—Miss Ella Pearl Smith, 56, editor of the Clinton Eye, and a director of the Missouri Press Association, died last night.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow morning. Miss Smith had been ill since last October. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Smith. Smith founded the newspaper in 1885.

After her parents' death, Miss Smith and her sister, Mrs. Homer H. Johnson, published the paper. Miss Smith became its editor in 1927. She was the first woman elected a director of the Missouri Press Association. She also is survived by a brother, John E. Smith, Bolivar, Mo.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. Ross in Dexter for an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Charles Liles was assistant hostess. Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Mrs. H. L. Harty and Mrs. Neil Larimer of Sikeston attended the meeting.

ACCUSED OF WEAPON CHARGE

Harold Davis of northern Scott county has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon. The charge was filed before Justice of Peace Barney Heuring.

LARY IS MAKING PROGRESS NOW

He overheard the boss say, "Larry doesn't have much snap to him" and he checked up. His clothes were all right—but his hair was straggly. Now he patronizes our shop regularly and he's had a couple promotions. Personal appearance is a mighty important asset — our barbers provide it regularly.

The Model
BARBER SHOP
Lynn Swaim

We'll Make It Sing!

Your motor is bound to be a bit sluggish due to the wear and tear of winter driving. Let us check it and put it in A-1 condition without delay!

CLAUD TURNER'S
Scott Street Garage
Phone 173

SOLD ONLY IN SIKESTON AT THIS STORE
THE PEOPLES STORE

Shave Here Once—You'll
COME AGAIN

Barber Shops are NOT all alike . . and if you give us a trial, we'll prove it! Our barbers shave you as carefully as you would yourself. They'll send you out looking trim . . and feeling GREAT!

Housewives Attention

Do your shears and scissors need grinding? We have just installed the latest machinery for placing your shears in shape. Bring or send them in, we'll make them like new.

PARKS
BARBER SHOP
Front and Kingshighway

Our Line of Garden and Field Seeds Will Make You Happy When You See the Crop

A Complete Stock of Garden Seed, Field Seed
Garden Tools and Poultry Supplies.

PURINA, CORNO AND GRISTO FEED
ONION SETS — SEED POTATOES

GILBERT AND KEYSTONE WATERMELON AND CANTELOUPE SEED
CERESAN—The only remedy for seed rot. Increase your crop yield.
COMPLETE LINE OF FERTILIZER
POULTRY FEEDERS—BROODERS—FOUNTAIN AND COOPS

Live Stock Special Saturday Only
Jefferson Island Block Salt 39c

Dames Seed & Feed Store
ODD FELLOW'S BUILDING—SIKESTON

Yes—They Are Going Like Hot Cakes!

WHAT?

MONTGOMERY-WARD
Tires, Tubes, Batteries

WHY?

Because the Price is Right and the Guarantee really means something.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF
CUP, GUN AND WHEEL-BEARING GREASE

And Motor Oil that will really give Satisfactory Service

SEE US FOR THAT TRACTOR CHANGE OVER JOB

We can furnish everything necessary to change from steel to rubber on any make of tractor.

AND REMEMBER WE MEET OR BEAT ALL COMPETITION

SPECIAL: To introduce our new Greasing Equipment. For a limited time we will give Free a Grease job with each oil change.

OIL 10c to 30c PER QUART

WE SELL VIGORO AND RED STEER FERTILIZER AND CAN FURNISH ANY ANALYSIS DESIRED

SAVE 3½c PER GALLON ON YOUR GAS EVERY DAY.

WE NEVER CLOSE

FERRELL OIL COMPANY
Across from Robinson Lumber Co. on Highway 60—Sikeston
Also on Highway 60—East End of Morehouse

Has Record Of Workers

Jefferson City.—Col. B. M. Casteel, state WPA administrator, said today that employers needing more workers to handle orders increased by the nation's defense program can find the man for almost any job they'll name through a WPA register.

"We have complete work and educational histories of 15,000 of our employees in Missouri and they run the gamut from airplane mechanics and riveters to chemists and clerical workers. We can even help you if you need a preacher, a recreational leader, a librarian or a hospital attendant," Colonel Casteel said.

"And," he added, "we can tell you whether your man is likely to be cheerful or grim on the job."

NOT REFERRAL AGENCY

The WPA, he explained, while not a referral agency, is carefully classifying its employes through interviews and tests for the operation of a defense industry training project launched last summer. Men with experience in the crafts, paid as though they were on their regular WPA jobs, are being given refresher courses in vocational education shops made available through the office of Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools.

"This register has been so organized that a report of all the available workers in the state in any one trade could be made in a few minutes," Colonel Casteel said.

"And we could meet an emergency in any part of the state in a few hours with a small army of trained and skilled men by truck if necessary."

Two sections of the register comprise information about men whose aptitudes would fit them readily into the defense industry picture. In the first are listed about 4,000 seasoned workmen with records of recent employment which might have been occasional. In the second are 8,000 with only limited experience in the crafts but whose education and adaptability would indicate they could be fitted for private employment with a little more training.

These sections include airplane and automotive mechanics, construction carpenters, draftsmen, machinists, welders, riveters, sheet metal workers, woodworkers, pattern makers, electricians, plumbers, blacksmiths, bricklayers, stone masons, plasterers and cement finishers.

IN THIRD SECTION

In a third section are about 3,000 with experience as foremen, timekeepers or in other similar supervisory capacities, practices as clerks, pharmacists or laboratory workers, former business executives, men with business college training and various others.

Colonel Casteel emphasized that so carefully is the register being compiled that even men who might have been considered masters of their trades a few years ago, but who have not been employed in those trades for the last few years, are not being registered in the first section.

Since the start of the training project, he reported, the Missouri WPA has put approximately 1,800 in the refresher courses, and only 10 per cent have been found inadaptable. The week of March 17 found over 900 WPA workers in the classes, some of which are on night shifts—two of 6 hours each.

Of the workers who have completed training, more than 50 per cent already have been absorbed by private industry, Colonel Casteel said.

Bliss Unlikely for 'Ornery' Orangutans

Chicago, Ill., March 24.—If and when the orangutans set up housekeeping at the Brookfield Zoo they'll probably have to call the riot squad.

Karjeung, a 12-year-old, 210-pound tough guy with an "ornery" disposition, arrived yesterday to become the husband of Tia, an orangutan gal who's about as pleasant as a buzz saw.

Robert Bean, assistant director, hopes, however, that love and the fact they're both natives of Borneo will conquer their apparently innate nastiness.

Bean said the orangutan is the smartest of the apes, but hard to train because they won't obey. "Nobody," he explained, "can make a monkey out of an orangutan."

In the United States the average height for men is 5 feet 8 inches, or four inches taller than that of the average American woman.

Expressions From Without

Dear Mr. Blanton,

We enjoyed your newspaper office very much and sincerely thank you for your kind cooperation. We thought it was very interesting and very kind for you to let us visit your newspaper office.

It was very helping in our school work since we are studying about the subject, communication, and of course, your newspaper is a means of communication in Sikeston. I myself learned quite a few things about newspapers that I did not know and I imagine the rest of my room did too.

We also want to thank you very much for your thoughtful treat to an ice cream cone. We enjoyed them very much. It was a warm day and they tasted very good.

Yours truly,
Billy Huter.
Pupil of Miss Lucile Findley, teacher 6th grade at South Grade School.

Dear Mr. Blanton,

I want to thank you for letting us come to your paper office on Thursday morning. The things you showed us were very interesting. I think we all learned several things about your paper office that we did not know before we visited it. I know I learned something.

The ice cream you treated us to was very good and we all enjoyed it.

You have a very nice newspaper office and we all enjoyed visiting it.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Lindley
6th Grade.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I wish to thank you for letting us visit the Standard. I think it was very interesting to see the linotype machines in operation and the paper coming off the press. I am sure the whole room as well as I appreciated the ice cream cones.

Thank you very much.
Yours trully,
Richard Browning
6th Grade.

In Cuba, jelly is sold in small, wooden boxes, not in glass jars.

Soup's On!

Did you ever come into a kitchen where a soup was being slowly simmered to a state of deliciousness? The air is fragrant with the mixed bouquet from cooking vegetables and meat broth. One sniff is enough to make you hungry even though meal-time is still hours away.

A few pennies' worth of vegetables and an inexpensive cut of meat will make enough soup to feed the ordinary family thrice over. And if you have a modern electric range, much of the inconvenienc that once accompanied soup-making is eliminated. For, recessed in the surface of the electric range is a cooker that acts as a built-in soup kettle. Soup that is made in this cooker does not tie up surface space needed for other cooking, even though it simmers for hours.

Nor does it use up much fuel as it cooks. For this cooker is so well insulated that a very low heat, one of several speeds at which the cooker operates, will keep the soup hot and bubbling. And since there is no open flame connected with the cooker, you need not be afraid to let the soup cook unwatched, even if there are small children in the house.

Here is a soup that is worthy to provide the mainstay of many a luncheon—a vegetable soup made with hamburger instead of a soup bone. Serve it steaming hot in big bowls, with crusty buns or crackers as an accompaniment.

HAMBURGER VEGETABLE SOUP

(Serves 8 to 10)

1 pound hamburger
2 tablespoons fat
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 carrot (diced) (about 1/3 cup)
1 turnip (diced) (about ½ cup)
3 small onions (sliced) (about 1/3 cup)
1 1/3 cups canned tomatoes
5 cups water
1 No. 2 can green lima beans or 1 cup dried lima beans (before cooking)
2 medium-sized potatoes (diced) (about 1 cup)

Place fat in deep well cooker of electric range. Melt over high heat, then add hamburger and cook about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent lumping of ground meat. Season with salt, pepper, and mustard. Add diced carrot, turnip, onion, tomato and water. Cover, bring to boiling point over high heat, then turn to low heat and simmer for 45 minutes. Add potatoes and lima beans. (If canned beans are used, do not drain). Replace cover and simmer over low heat for 30 minutes.

This tomato chicken soup, even though it is made by combining two prepared soups with milk, water and seasoning, and consequently does not require long simmering, can be most conveniently heated in the well cooker of the electric range.

TOMATO CHICKEN SOUP

(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons onion (finely chopped)
1 tablespoon butter
2 No. 1 cans condensed chicken soup
1 No. 1 can condensed tomato soup
1 1/3 cups water
1 1/3 cups light cream or milk
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper

Place onion and butter in deep well cooker over high heat. Saute onion until yellow and transparent. Add remainder of ingredients and heat to serving temperature, stirring to blend thoroughly.

CLEAN-UP TIME

Soon thousands of American communities will inaugurate their annual clean-up campaigns. Those campaigns give all towns a chance to achieve two highly important goals—a handsomer town, and a safer town.

A properly managed clean-up drive helps to lessen the ever-present danger of fire. Vacant lots are mowed and divested of litter. Old shacks are torn down. Buildings are repaired and painted. Dead trees and bushes are cut down. And when that happens, fire hazards disappear. Order and cleanliness are among fire's most effective enemies.

This year, the headquarters of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce is distributing fire prevention material, prepared by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, to its local members. The material consists of a radio script, an article suitable for newspaper use, window displays, and an interesting leaflet which is to be distributed to the public. Local insurance agents will likewise be given the material, and will take an active part in making the clean-up campaigns successful.

Here is a real opportunity in which every town, no matter how small, can participate. Every citizen should cooperate. It's a rare town indeed which doesn't contain eyesores — rattletrap buildings, long unoccupied, lots on which grass has grown waist high, accumulations of junk and refuse which belong in an incinerator, lines of broken fences, etc. Clean-up week needn't be expensive. The combination of a little paint, plus plenty of elbow grease, will work wonders in many cases. A wrecking car and a bonfire will do the work in most others.

Lay plans for a clean-up campaign now. And take advantage of such expert assistance as that which the National Board of Fire Underwriters, 85 John St., New York, offers gratis.

Oil to Be Sought In Pemiscot County

Caruthersville, Mo., March 24.—Drilling of Pemiscot County's second oil well in the Pascola community is planned this spring, according to an announcement by the State Petroleum Company of Houston, Tex. Last summer a test by another company was made near Netherlands but drilling ceased after the well was spudded in.

Nine thousand acres of land in Pascola and Ingram Ridge communities have been leased by the Houston concern during the last six months, the company paying 25c per acre per year, paid on signing the leases.

How to Save Kitchen Steps

Benton.—On the average the homemaker spends 70 per cent of her working hours in the kitchen—most of this time on her feet traveling from one work center to the other. More energy is required when an individual stands to peal potatoes than to set and perform the same task.

Kitchens that have the needed work centers arranged one following the other in U fashion save the housewife many steps, much energy and the disposition of the entire family. Some rooms make it necessary to use the L or half wall arrangement of the kitchen furniture to improve the convenience and appearance. In every case the work units should follow a consecutive order as food storage, cooking utensil storage, food preparation center, dish storage, stove, serving table, then dining table, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart, says.

Many kitchen tasks can be performed as efficiently while sitting as when standing, if the performer has trained herself.

A small closet for the work wraps will encourage other members of the family to do their part toward keeping the house in order. A special place for the cleaning equipment as broom and mop and use of this storage, will lessen the many unnecessary steps often used to find the desired article.

Alligators grow very slowly. At 15 years of age, they are only two feet long.

The machine gun first was patented in 1862 by R. J. Gatling, Indianapolis, Ind.

These exquisite stockings come in three lengths, proportioned to your ankle, calf and thigh—so you always get perfect leg grooming. Decide on one of the stunning new Spring colors—then ask the salesgirl which is the right length for you.

79c $1.00 $1.15

THE PEOPLES STORE
Front and New Madrid Sts.—Sikeston

ONE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS ON MEN AND WOMEN WHO MAKE MISSOURI

Genuine Hospitality of 400 Hotels HAS HELPED MAKE MISSOURI

Good hotels are located in nearly every Missouri town — hotels with a nationwide reputation for their comfort, convenience and friendly hospitality.

Our hotels have been an important factor in state growth and prosperity. Their friendly home atmosphere and cheerful service delight visitors and encourage travel and industry within our state.

Many Missouri hostelries are historic and of unusual tourist interest; many are new and modern and represent the most advanced ideas in design, service and operation.

The men and women responsible for their management, spirit and atmosphere are to be congratulated on their eager acceptance of this responsibility and the "warm welcome" that radiates around their doors and lingers in the hearts of guests the Nation over.

Our hats are off to Missouri Hotels. Your Public Utilities—the gas, water and electric companies of Missouri recognize their management and employees as being worthy fellow workers in the field of public service, dispensing in full measure appreciated cheer and comfort to the tired, weary wayfarer within their walls.

Missouri Association of Public Utilities
101 WEST HIGH STREET — '65-V—ONE OF A SERIES) — JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

STREETS OF CONCRETE ARE BEST
...safety, beauty, long life, low cost!

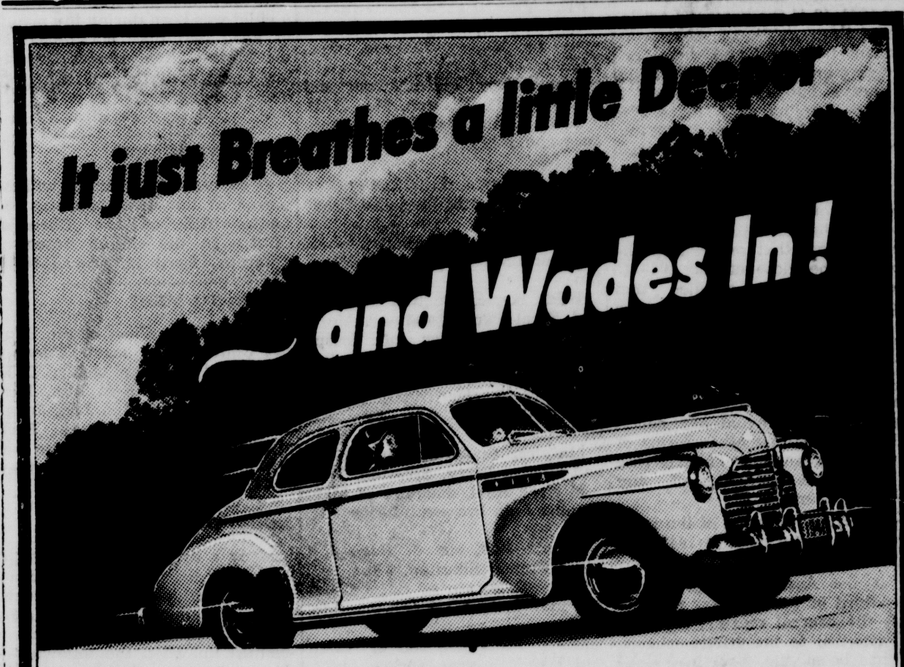
Safe, long-lasting streets of concrete mean more than better driving conditions. Concrete costs less than any other pavement of comparable durability and carrying capacity. It cuts upkeep . . . increases property values . . . and reduces driving cost by saving on gas, tires and car repairs.

Concrete pavements give a clean, spick and span appearance to the community. Concrete's pleasing gray color reflects light, makes it easier to see—reduces accidents, in every kind of weather.

Insist on concrete—the ideal material for building new streets or resurfacing old ones.

CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST PAVEMENT

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1306 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work.



EVER stop to figure why Nature gave you *both* a nose and a mouth to breathe through?

Your nose, barring colds, does all right for ordinary purposes.

But go up against some heavy exercise—and you can open up your mouth as well and increase the intake of oxygen.

Your 1941 Buick with Compound Carburetion* works something like that.

Its "nose," which is the forward one of your two thrift-size carburetors, does a grand job of supplying "breath" for your engine on normal jobs.

But when the time comes that your engine has to dig in for a tough pull or a burst of power, then your extra foot-pressure on the gas treadle opens up the "mouth" and your engine "breathes" through *two* carburetors.

Simple, isn't it? Yet look what happens:

Your engine *always* consumes gas *according to the need.*

By simply taking it easy when easy does it and breathing deep when the work piles up, your power plant gets as much as 10% to 15% more mileage from the same gasoline.

That, in these days, is nothing to be sneezed at.

So why don't you get the whole story from your Buick dealer?

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT $915 for the Business Coupe delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

*Optional at slight extra cost on Buick SPECIAL models, standard on all others

"Best Buick Yet"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SIKESTON AUTO SALES
Phone 229 — 112 West Center St. — Sikeston

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Display advertising, per inch 42c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Classified, per word 2c
Legal notices at the Legal Rate Per Square $1.00

Yearly subscriptions in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Sikeston has a mighty fine lot of young women, some married, some single, some glad and some sad.

* * *

The names in this little human drama are ficticious and the incident did not occur here but we have been told the incident is true. There was a man named Smith, living in town who owned a horse. There was another man named Jones, who lived in town but who owned some property in the country including a barn. Smith's horse was sheltered in Jones' barn. Smith wanted some fertilizer. So he told a Negro to go to the barn and obtain some manure. Jones protested and told the Negro that the manure was his property and he wouldn't let him haul it off. This angered Smith, who went to the barn, where he was told that he couldn't have any of the manure. He took the case to court and a verdict was returned in favor of Jones, the court holding the fertilizer to be Jones' property as real estate. The disgruntled Smith was heard to mutter as he left the court room. "Well I'll be damned. I buy corn for my horse. I feed him and give him water—and it come out—real estate!"

* * *

$5,676,679 State Deficit Likely Analysis Show

Missouri's general fund shows a deficit of $2,500,577 for 1939-40 which will amount to $5,676.679 for 1941-42 if the present Legislature follows public school appropriations precedent and also approves sums recommended in the executive budget of January 9 without levying new taxes, the Govrnmental Research Institute revealed in an analysis of state finances yesterday.

The fact-finding agency, in pointing out the existing deficit, recalled that on April 25, 1940, it had forecast that one was probable at the close of the 1939-40 biennium. It also recalled that Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, in his plea to the General Assembly of July 22, 1940, for a $1,500,000 relief appropriation, had promised "under the plan I have presented we will be able to meet our direct relief obligations and avoid any deficit without curtailing other forms of public assistance or interferring with normal operations of any state department."

Yesterday's forecast of the larger deficit at the close of 1942 said in part:

"If the Assembly appropriates one-third of the ordinary receipts into the general revenue fund for distribution to the public schools, as has been the practice since 1887, and appropriates for other purposes as recommended in the January 9 budget without enacting additional taxes, there will be a budget deficit for the 1941-42 biennium of $5,676,679, on the basis of receipts estimated in the executive budget. On the basis of receipts estimated in the advance sheets of the report of the Stat Auditor, the resulting deficit will be $8,408,412."

The 1939-40 deficit figure was based on total state receipts of $87,084,023 and disbursements of $89,584,600.—Globe-Democrat.

SON TO VANOVERS

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Vanover are parents of a son, born at their home on R. F. D. 2, March 22.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony, Mrs. E. L. Tongate, Mrs. Fern Bowman and Mrs. C. A. Anthony were in Cape Girardeau last Saturday.

There is only one place where you can buy Blue Ribbon Rebuilt Tractors and other Farm Equipment. You'll find everything you need to Spring Condition your Farm in our Blue Ribbon Rebuilt Farm Equipment.

Boyce Farm Equipment
Highway 60 East
Phone 260 Sikeston

Births and Deaths in Scott County

Births occuring in Scott County during February:

Carl Melvin, son of John and Dorothy Alley, Sikeston, Mo. R. F. D.

William Hadden, son of Walter and Grace Ancell, Chaffee, Mo.

James Edward, son of Charles and Virginia Baker, Sikeston, Mo. RFD.

Linda Ruth, daughter of Charles and Verrel Baugher, Crowder, Mo.

Carla Ann, daughter of Worthey and Lois Boden, Sikeston, Mo.

Arthur Wayne, son of Marvin and Opal Book, Sikeston, Mo.

Marvin Roy, son of Charlie and Iva Brown, Sikeston, Mo., RFD.

Marvin Husted, son of Orvel and Mary Buchanan, Sikeston, Mo.

Barbara Jean, daughter of Paul and Gladys Cavanessm, Illmo, Mo. RFD.

Caroline Jean, daughter of Ray and Corabell Chasteen, Vanduser, Mo.

Harold Van, son of Green and Ella Clark, Sikeston, Mo.

Jerry Eugene, son of Claude and Jessie Cooksey, Sikeston, Mo., RFD.

Judith Ann, daughter of Carl and Dorothy Crafton, Bertrand, Mo., RFD.

Patricia Jane, daughter of Boyd and Evelyn Crowell, Sikeston, Mo. RFD.

Arlie Joe, son of Chas. and Helen Donaldson, Oran, Mo., RFD.

Henry Alexander, son of Henry and Valeria Dunger, Fornfelt, Mo.

Larry Gordon, son of Raymond and Iva Ellinger, Chaffee, Mo.

Jerry Arnold, son of Gilbert and Erma Harper, Sikeston, Mo.

Janet Carolyn, daughter of Clyde and Minnie Healy, Sikeston, Mo.

Robert Leroy, son of Leonard and Hazel Hoskins, Sikeston, Mo., RFD.

Vivian Sharon, daughter of Wm. and Dona Irwin, Perkins, Mo.

Bernita Ann, daughter of W. Jesse and Alfreda Johnson, Sikeston, Mo., RFD.

Douglas Alvin, son of Raymond and Mabel Johnson, Sikeston, Mo., RFD.

Robert Eugene, son of William and Mary Keesee, Illmo, Mo., RFD.

Judith Ann, daughter of James and Ola Kelly, Sikeston, Mo., RFD.

Donald Roy, son of Cecil and Helen Lynch, Sikeston, Mo., RFD.

Linda Louise, daughter of Clarence and Mary McKinney, Sikeston, Mo.

Mary Rosetta, daughter of Anthony and Mildred Mannina, Bloodgett, Mo.

Mary Catherine, daughter of Isaac and Maxine Marshall, Illmo, Mo.

Hilda Marie, daughter of Willie and Ethel Park, Vanduser, Mo.

Maurice, daughter of Joseph and Mabel Pemermon Painton, Mo. RFD.

Lonnie Chester, son of Lonnie and Kelly Perry, Morley, Mo. RFD.

Matyleen Sue, daughter of C. C. and Gladys Perry, Sikeston, Mo.

Mildred Adel, daughter of Marvin and Lela Presson, Morley, Mo. RFD.

Donald Ray, son of Cecil and Billie Propst, Sikeston, Mo.

Terry Dale, son of Luchen and Alfreda Pulley, Sikeston, Mo. RFD.

Harry Frederick, son of Alban and Lucell Riehn, Morley, Mo.

Francis Carlyle, daughter of Lyle and Florence Sabin, Catron, Mo.

Iola, daughter of Geo. and Zelma Senciboy, Oran, Mo. RFD.

Helen Louisem, daughter of Eugene and Marie Traw, Morley, Mo.

Brenda Gail, daughter of John and Lillian Utley, Crowder, Mo.

Geraldine Clara, Harold and Mary Westrich, Fornfelt, Mo.

Larry Joseph, son of Willis and Pauline White, Benton, Mo. RFD.

James Albert, son of Frank and Rosie Williams, Sikeston, Mo.

Patricia Ann, daughter of Edward and Amy, Wilson, Matthews, Mo. RFD.

Barbara Evalyn, daughter of Curtis and Dollie Young, Morley, Mo.

Leon George, son of Leon and Augusta Ziegler, Kelso, Mo.

James Leroy, son of James and Mary Gaines, Commerce, Mo.

Unnamed baby, son of Will and Myrtle Osborne, Oran, Mo.

Deaths occuring in Scott County during February.

Amos, John, Illmo, Mo. RFD.

Davis, Floyd, Diehlstadt, Mo. RFD.

Haley, Wallace Coleman, Sikston, Mo.

Holder, William Dale, Fornfelt, Mo.

Johnson, John C., Charleston, Mo. RFD.

LeGrand, William, Perkins, Mo.

Moody, Celia, Sikeston, Mo.

Oliver, James M. A., Sikeston, Mo.

Snider, Emma May, Oran, Mo.

Stokes, Addie May, Morehouse, Mo.

If the names of parents to whom a child was born during the month of Feb., 1941 does not appear in the list the State Health Department asks that the parents request their physician to send a report to the local registrar.

UPHOLSTERING
A. B. Skillman
Phone Day 195—Night 726
FURNITURE REPAIRING

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Young King Peter Seizes Government of Yugoslavia

Budapest, Hungary, March 27.—Seventeen-year-old King Peter II of Yugoslavia took the helm in Yugoslavia today in a popular surge of disapproval of Tuesday's pact with the Axis, and swore in a government to defend the country's independence after a night of rioting and bloody demonstrations.

Regent Prince Paul, who approved the Axis pact, was reported to have fled to Greece with his Grecian wife, Princess Olga, and the government of Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic, who went to Vienna to sign the agreement with Adolph Hitler, was overthrown.

CABINET MEMBERS ARRESTED

Reports from Belgrade said Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Aleksander Cincar-Markovic, who also had an important role in the pact signing, and most of the members of the overthrown cabinet were under arrest.

Many persons were killed and wounded in demonstrations throughout the night, the Belgrade reports said. Fourteen were said to have been killed in Banjaluka alone.

Rioting took place in the main streets of Belgrade all night.

The Belgrad radio broadcast an appeal to army garrisons throughout the kingdom to support the new king and government and help preserve order.

At the time all reserve officers were ordered to report to their garrisons at once.

PETER REPUDIATES AXIS ALIGNMENT

London, March 27. — Rumors circulated in London today that the first act of a new government reported to have been formed in Yugoslavia by King Peter II and Gen. Dusan Simovic was to reject Yugoslav adherence to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis.

GLASS FOR CONVOYS IF NAZIS INTERFERE

Washington, March 27.—With Germany's unrestricted sea war zone extended to the edge of the American hemisphere, Sen. Glass, Democrat of Virgina, called today for the use of United States Navy convoys if Nazi surface or submarine raiders attempt to sink lease-lend shipments of military supplies bound for Britain.

The peppery Virginian minced no words. "If they interfere with us," he told reporters, "we ought to shoot hell out of them. I am for convoys if Germany sinks our goods."

Col Wm. J. Donovan, introduced to an audience last night by Secretary of the Navy Knox, raised the point by asking this question: "Are we going to deliver the goods?"

"It is going to mean nothing in winning the war," he added, "unless the goods we produce and ship reach their destination."

LABOR SUPPLY

Stating that more than three-fourths of the workers in defense industries are in plants operating only one shift, War Under Secretary Patterson said production "could be vastly expanded if skilled labor were available in numbers sufficient to add a second shift." Director Knudsen, Office of Production Management, called upon labor and industry to cooperate in an expanded "training-in-the-shop" program.

Federal Security Administrator McNut appealed to farmers and farm workers to register at State Employment Offices so that replacements may be obtained for "thousands of workers formerly available for agricultural jobs who are now working in defense plants."

UNDERWEAR GANGSTER

It is an established fact that snapping turtles are killers of water fowl. When one of these reptiles detects a duck, it cunningly makes its way toward the creature, seizes it by its legs, pulls it down under water, and drags it to the bottom of the pond . . . There it ears the duck to pieces with the aid of the long claws on its forefeet . . . Snapping turtles have been known to bite completely through the blade of an oar.

Roy Nall, seriously ill at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall, is reported improved. His mother, Mrs. Kenneth Paul of St. Louis and his great aunt, Miss Alice Nall, who is a trained nurse, arrived Monday to be with him.

Dick Tongate Jr., returned to school this week after undergoing a tonsil operation last week.

The progress in America in the past 20 years alone is shown by the fact that the number of home owners has increased by 3,500,000; telephones in use, by 7,000,000; electric refrigerators, by 14,000,000; automobiles registered, by 22,000,000; radio sets, by 52,000,000; and life insurance policies owned, by 58,000,000.

TO SERVE LUNCH

A 25 cent plate lunch will be served at the noon hour by the Ladies Aid of the Christian Church in the church basement Saturday, April 12. (Adv.) tf-55.

CLASS TO MEET

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. E. Ford, with Mrs. Bert Rice, Mrs. G. L. Farris and Mrs. Jack Johnson as assistant hostesses. Each member is requested to take an article that will sell for less than ten cents.

MIXED DIET

Many a dyspeptic human might well envy the digestive apparatus of an alligator . . . Some queer things are found in the stomachs of these animals . . . Recently a scientist unloaded the following—all found in the stomach of an alligator: 11 heavy brass rings . . . three links of coiled wire . . . one glass necklace . . . 15 arm and leg bones of various animals . . . one length of cord made from black fiber . . . three spinal columns . . . 18 stones of asorted sizes . . . and of all things, several porcupine quills.

Mrs. Lorene Lair and two daughters, Peggy Ann and Emily Ruth, who have been living in Newport, Ark., visited over the week end with the childrens' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lair, enroute to Cape Girardeau where they will establish their home at 1423 Luce Street.

VALET
Laundry and Cleaners
Phone 197
Sikeston
For Prompt Pick-up and Delivery Service.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

Dead Stock Removed FREE!
We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

During the past year more than $3,800,000 was paid out to American families every week in the form of income checks or special installment payments, showing the great increase in the use of the income plan of benefit payment, which has quadrupled in the past 10 years, it is reported by the Institute of Life Insurance.

Read the WANT ADS

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Reward for information leading to recovery of English Setter bird dog, white with some brown on ears. Phone 154, M. S. Tomerlin. 1t-55

Widow Lady with no help wishes to exchange good 200 acre stock farm for residence in Sikeston. Farm prices and products will double in another year. SIKESTON FURNITURE CO., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (2t-56)

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Phone 823. (1t-56p)

WANTED—Good used bath room outfit. See Mrs. Mary Williams at 214 W. Gladys. (1t-56)

ROOM FOR RENT—Twin beds or single bed. Phone 1007. 115 Dorothy. (tf-56)

FOR SALE—Restaurant fixtures, modern, practically new. Cheap. Lon Nall. (1t-56p)

FOR SALE—2 real Jersey milk cows, young calves. Also tractor and plow tools. Phone 684. 1t-56p

ROOM AND BOARD. Mrs. —. A. Barber, 238 N. Kingshighway. (tf-53)

FOR SALE—One Prima Washer, one daybed and mattress, one Hoover sweeper, one table-top Zenith radio. Call or see Mrs. Ernest Kellett, Phone 954. (tf-53)

FOR SALE—Recleaned Lespedeza seed. Murray Klein, Phone 458. 4t-53p

FOR RENT — 25x50 Business building on Highway in city. Ph. 331. (tf-53)

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. 319 W. Malone. Phone 911. tf-53

FOR RENT — 3 furnished rooms. Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Phone 692. (tf-55)

Refrigerator, Washing Machine and Power Pump Belts for all makes. Western Auto Associate Store. (3t-55)

I AM REPRESENTATIVE for the Princess Spiral Foundation Garments. Samples at reduced prices. Mrs. C. Noble. (tf-55T)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. (tf-55)

FOR SALE—Dixie Queen watermelon seed, 50 cents per pound. Watson's Store, Miner Switch. (1t-56)

FOR SALE—Good No. 1 Cypress lumber, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 and boxing. Watson's Store, Miner Switch. (3t-56)

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms for two men or for man and wife; also 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Etta Thompson, 319 Franklin. (4t-55)

FOR SALE—Priced for quick moving, Dodge Sedan, Ford Sedan, Dodge Pick-up Truck, 1½-Ton International. Phone 691. Sikeston Farm Equipment, Inc. (2t-55)

FOR RENT — Newly decorated sleeping room, close in. For gentleman. 102 E. Kathleen, Phone 267. tf-54

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. (tf-54)

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. 666 Park. Phone 301-J. (tf-55)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home, single or double. Rates reasonable. 304 Sikes, Ph. 810. (tf-54)

FOR SALE—Small garden tractor, priced cheap for cash. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. tf-50

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for one or two men. 805 N. Ranney, Phone 242. (tf-34)

FOR RENT — Large bedroom. Close in. 317 North St. (tf-45)

BOARD AND ROOM for men, combined or separately. 523 Matthews. (tf-37)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for two, eastern and southern exposure. Gentlemen preferred. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. (tf-53)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. (3t-56)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. Men only. Phone 241. 260 E. Gladys St. tf-36

FOR RENT—4-rooms and bath, downtown apartment. Completely refinished. Water and heat furnished. Phone 3911, Roland Malcolm. (tf-47)

FOR SALE—A good selection of Mules, young and old. Priced to move. Phone 260, Boyce Farm Equipment, Sikeston. (8t-45)

USED BICYCLES FOR SALE—All makes and models. Priced $5 and up. Western Auto Associates Store. 3t-54

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also one sleeping room, $2.50, adults only. 201 S. Scott St. (tf-52)

FOR SALE—Used Victrola records, 5c apiece. J. M. Littleton, 431 Kathleen. 3t-52p

FOR SALE—500 bushels of 2-B Stoneville and Embassador Stoneville Planting Cotton Seed. These seed are one year from the originator, have been saved carefully from gin mixture and well dried, and are good as one can buy. Also 3 tons of good Alfalfa Hay and 200 bales of Straw. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston, Route 3. Phone 2220, Sikeston. (tf-53)

FOR RENT—New 4-room house, modern except heat. Hardwood floors. Call 668 after 4 p. m. or write "MR" Box 111, Sikeston. (tf-53)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Ruth Bateman, Administratrix, of the estate of H. H. Bateman, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1941.

Ruth Bateman, Administratrix.

56-58-60-62.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Lila Irene Walker, Executrix of the estate of Lige Inman, deceased, will make final settlement of her accounts with said estate as such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1941.

Lila Irene Walker, Executrix.

56-58-60-62.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the regular City Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, April 1st, 1941.

The polling places for said City Election in each of the Wards of said City will be as follows:

Ward No. 1: At the City Hall.
Ward No. 2: At the Mitchell Sharp Chevrolet Company, 107 W. Center street.
Ward No. 3: At the Walton Williams Motor Company, 127 W Malone Avenue.
Ward No. 4: At the Sikeston Lumber Company, 311 E. Malone Avenue.

At said election there are to be elected the following officers:

One Councilman in each of the four wards of the said City of Sikeston.

The polls will be open for receiving votes continuously from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon, upon the aforesaid Tuesday, April 1st, 1941.

Done by order of the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 3rd day of March, 1941.

A. C. Barrett, City Clerk.

50-52-54-56.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION FOR SIKESTON, MISSOURI SCHOOL DISTRICT

In accordance with the Laws of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Sikeston, Missouri School District, which is Scott County School District No. 54, that the regular annual school election will be held in said District on Tuesday, April 1, 1941.

The polls for said election will be open in the four different wards of the City of Sikeston from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon of said Tuesday, April 1, 1941.

The voting places for said School Election will be located, as follows:

1. For the First Ward, at the City Hall.
2. For the Second Ward, at Chevrolet Garage.
3. For the Third Ward, at the Ford Garage.
4. For the Fourth Ward, at the office of Sikeston Lumber Company.

Said election is to be held for the following purposes:

1. To elect two School Directors for a period of three (3) years.
2. To vote on a proposition of levying a tax for school purposes of $1.00 on each $100.00 assessed valuation in said School District.
3. To vote on a proposition of levying for building fund purposes for keeping buildings repaired and furnished the sum of forty cents on each $100.00 valuation of said School District.

(These are the same levies voted in this district for many years).

Done by order of the Board of Education this 5th day of March, 1941.

R. E. BAILEY, Secretary
Board of Education.

52-54-56.

MAKESHIFT METHODS CAN PRODUCE **ONLY** MAKESHIFT RESULTS

Does a Watchmaker Use Mechanic's Tools . . . ?

Pliers and monkey-wrenches have their rightful place in the scheme of things. And while they will fix a washing-machine, they'd ruin a watch. The watchmaker uses tools designed to do his particular job.

A wise advertiser does not waste money on makeshift methods. Like the watchmaker, he selects the medium that will best do the job. With a issue coverage of 94 per cent of Sikeston's actual buyers, it stands to reason that the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard will reach your market more effectively per dollar of expenditure than any other medium.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK
SIKESTON STANDARD
Some News **$2 per year** Some Views

Officials For Election Appointed

Judges and clerks have been named for the April 1 city election. They are:

Ward one—Mrs. U. T. Rabb, Mrs. J. E. Harper, Charles H. French, N. E. Fuchs, Jr.

Ward two—E. F. Schorle, G. C. Dill, Violet Shain, Lucile Jackson.

Ward three—Earl J. Malone, Nica Calvin, A. H. Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Lorimer.

Ward four—C. C. Pinnell, Mrs. Frank Moody, Albert Lowe, Mrs. E. F. Mouser.

LIONS HEAR QUARTET

Twenty-two members of the Lions club met at the B. & N. Cafe Tuesday noon and heard music presented by a high school quartet composed of Emanuel Schorle, Ed Dan Renner, Billy Wagner and Warren Cooper. Guests were Tom Meyer, Mr. Lloyd of St. Louis and Ralph Reid of Sikeston.

Bandys Home On Parole

E. A. Bandy of East Prairie and his son, Herman, were scheduled to arrive in Sikeston Thursday after receiving a parole from the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kas., where they have been serving terms.

They were sentenced in Federal court at Cape Girardeau Oct. 26, 1940 to year and a day sentences for concealing merchandise and funds of the Sikeston Oil Company when it went into bankruptcy in June 1939.

Officer Resigns

Officer Wallace Nelson, who has been a member of the police force here for a year and a half, has resigned to become head nightwatchman at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics. His resignation is effective Tuesday.

Jaycee Hop Tuesday Night

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a buffet-dance Tuesday for members and guests at the Country Club at 7:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by Von Lasseter and his orchestra.

W. S. (Bill) Baker, president, announced the following standing committees at last Tuesday night's meeting.

Civic — Robert A. Dempster, chairman; John Sikes.

Safety—Leland Hill, chairman; Dr. A. D. Martin.

Publicity — Paul Bumbarger, chairman; Ward Denman.

Membership—Dr. H. A. Dunaway, chairman; Al Marsh, Lasseter and Val Sharp.

Entertainment — Paul McDaniels, chairman; Lynn Swaim, Ira Keller, Frank Miller.

Athletics—C. R. Auten, chairman; Dr. W. M. Sidwell, William Roberts and Kendall Sikes.

Argentina has 24,532 miles of railroads.

Students Appear at Poplar Bluff

Poplar Bluff.—The entire student body of the Junior and Senior High Schools of Poplar Bluff met in assembly Wednesday morning in the auditorium for a program presented by members of the Music and Dramatic Departments of the Sikeston High School.

The Dramatic Department of Sikeston under the direction of Miss Frances Burch, gave a comedy-farce pantomime with the following Sikeston students participating: Rosemary Putnam, Ruth Hart, Betty Jane Taylor, Bill Holley, Billy Grant, and Ramsey Garner.

A saxophone quartet, composed of Alex Waters, Billy Grant, Joe Arbaugh, and Tommy Roberts, gave a number. Joe Allen rendered a clarinet solo.

A clarinet quartet, including Carolyn Weltecke, Grace Marie Sitzes, Joe Allen, and Billy Anderson, gave a number. Keith Collins is supervisor of the Music Department.

Tharon Stallings, Principal of the Sikeston High School, accompanied the group.

Carleton Fulbright, Principal of the Poplar Bluff Senior High School, reported that the program was enthusiastically received by the student body. As their program of exchange the Poplar Bluff Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Myrtle Jeffords, will present the 3-act comedy "Farewell, Cool World" at the Sikeston High School, Wednesday, April 30.

Scouter Course Opens

The first of a series of leadership training courses for Scouters was held at the high school Monday night.

E. W. Hartford, district chairman of leadership training, said Thursday that the second course would be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the South Grade School. The troop budget and troop committeemen's duties will be discussed and he urged all members of such committees to attend.

Assisting him in the program are Bob Struwe, Bartley Schwegler and William Seabaugh.

Store Will Give Prize

A prize of $5 worth of McKesson merchandise will be given the person who guesses most correctly the number of dots in a picture of a movie star in the window of the Malone Drug Store.

Sikeston residents are urged by the management to drop by the store, look at the picture and leave their guesses. The contest will be open until April 23.

New NYA Envoy Here

James G. Holman, former National Youth Administration interviewer in the Sikeston office, has been named property clerk in the Cape Girardeau district office.

He has been succeeded by William Barry, brought from the Jefferson City district office. Barry is at the city hall on Monday's during business hours and Saturday mornings to receive applications from youths seeking NYA jobs.

SON TO DICKERMANS

A son born March 21 to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dickerman of North Frisco, has been named Ross Allen.

Holdup Reported

R. B. Glover, 319 Matthews street, reported to officers that he was held up Monday at 10 p. m. while walking on Prosperity street near Al Swain's barber shop and robbed of $4.50 and a pocket watch.

He told police that one white man punched him in the ribs and that two other men in an alley shouted: "don't shoot." Glover reported that he was struck across the mouth by one of the men, knocking loose two teeth.

Following the robbery the men ran away. Officer B. C. Rice investigated the case.

TO HOSPITAL

Judge Xenophan Caverno of Canalou was taken Wednesday to the Sikeston General Hospital in the Albritton ambulance. He entered the institution for medical treatment.

TRACK TEAM TO CHARLESTON

Coach Vernon Green will take his track squad to Charleston this Friday to enter an invitational meet, first of the season for the Bulldogs.

Club Hears Talk on Democracy

Professor True Taylor of the Department of Sociology of Southeast Missouri Teachers College was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Sikeston held Tuesday afternoon at the Library. His subject was "A Safeguard to Democracy",

He indicated points of emphasis desirable in a system of education for present day America. During the question and answer period an informal discussion of world problems and human relationships was conducted.

Professor Taylor held the interest of the group with his penetrating and illuminating analysis of social problems presented in a straightforward and engaging manner.

PIANO NUMBER PLAYED

During the social hour Dot Matthews played a piano number "Stude" by Wollenhaupst and Billy Foley, trombonist played "Thoughts of Love" by Arthur Pryor. He was accompanied at the piano by Keith Collins.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. T. A. Martin, Mrs. Ralph Williams and Mrs. A. C. Etzel. Twenty-nine members and three guests were present.

During the business session the names of Mrs. C. J. Stevens, Mrs. Raymond Palm, Mrs. G. T. Boone and Mrs. O. N. Garnsey were accepted for membership.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday at the Library with Mrs. J. Wm. Foley in charge of a program on "Our Relations with South America."

Sherry Winford son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Winford has been chosen as the Sophomore to be sent on the Annual Citizenship Pilgrimage to Jefferson City April 4. His expenses will be paid by the Woman's Club of Sikeston and while in Jefferson City he will be the guest of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. ROBINSON TO MAKE TRIP

Mrs. J. E. Robinson chairman of the Department of American Citizenship of the Woman's Club of Sikeston will make the trip to Jefferson City this year taking with her the Sikeston student and sophomores chosen to represent the Benton, Morley, New Madrid and Kennett high schools. They will leave April 3.

"The Citizenship Pilgrimage" has been for a number of years an annual project of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs with federated clubs all over the state cooperating in the effort by paying expenses of the sophomores chosen to represent their local high schools.

One sophomore from each high school is chosen by his classmates on the basis of qualities of good citizenship. On his return, Sherry will be asked to speak before the Woman's Club and tell the members what he has learned about the state government and what features of his trip he most enjoyd.

MAKE RUNS

Firemen made two runs this week. They were called to the home of Judge and Mrs. W. S. Smith, 229 Tanner, Monday afternoon after wiring in a radio had caught fire from a short circuit. The radio was damaged. Firemen went to the residence of Oscar Odell Tuesday afternoon and extinguished a roof fire after approximately $2.50 damage had resulted.

FSA OFFICIALS HERE

Dr. William Cramer, Farm Security Administration official from the regional office at Indianapolis, was in Sikeston on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

SON TO RAMSEYS

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Ramsey are the parents of a son, born at their home on Dorothy, March 22.

SON TO GALLOWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galloway of West Plains are parents of an 8-pound son, born at 7:10 Saturday evening in Christa Hogan hospital who has been named William Leonard.

Mr. Galloway is a pharmacist employed by the Red Apple drug store. He is a former resident of Sikeston.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

GETS FSA POST

V. S. Harshbarger, supervisor in Southeast Missouri for the State Social Security Commission, who has been appointed manager of the Farm Security Administration's LaForge sharecropper resettlement project, 18 miles southeast of Sikeston. He succeeded Hans H. Baasch, who has joined the staff of the regional FSA office at Indianapolis. — Picture, courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

War Changes In Favor Of Britain

"Various changes have occurred in the war situation, most of them in our favor. Still I think I best not broach that subject owing to the censorship, etc."

Thus John J. O'Hara of Ingoldmells, England, wrote his distant cousin, John O'Hara, retired Sikeston railroad telegraph, er, the other day.

"One thing I will say; in all my travels I have not met once anyone who is not sure of victory. The spiirt of the civil population is wonderful.

"I was in the one of the Blitz's not long ago and the way every one stood up to it is something I won't easily forget. You will notice the address is temporarily changed. Last time I was at the old address a bomb came uncomfortably close so I thought it best to get Nellie (his wife) out of it."

The Sikeston O'Hara family, had made plans to bring the English O'Hara family's 12-year-old daughter, Sheila, here for the duration of the war but was informed that the government had stopped sending children to the United States.

John J. O'Hara expressed thanks for this offer in his letter:

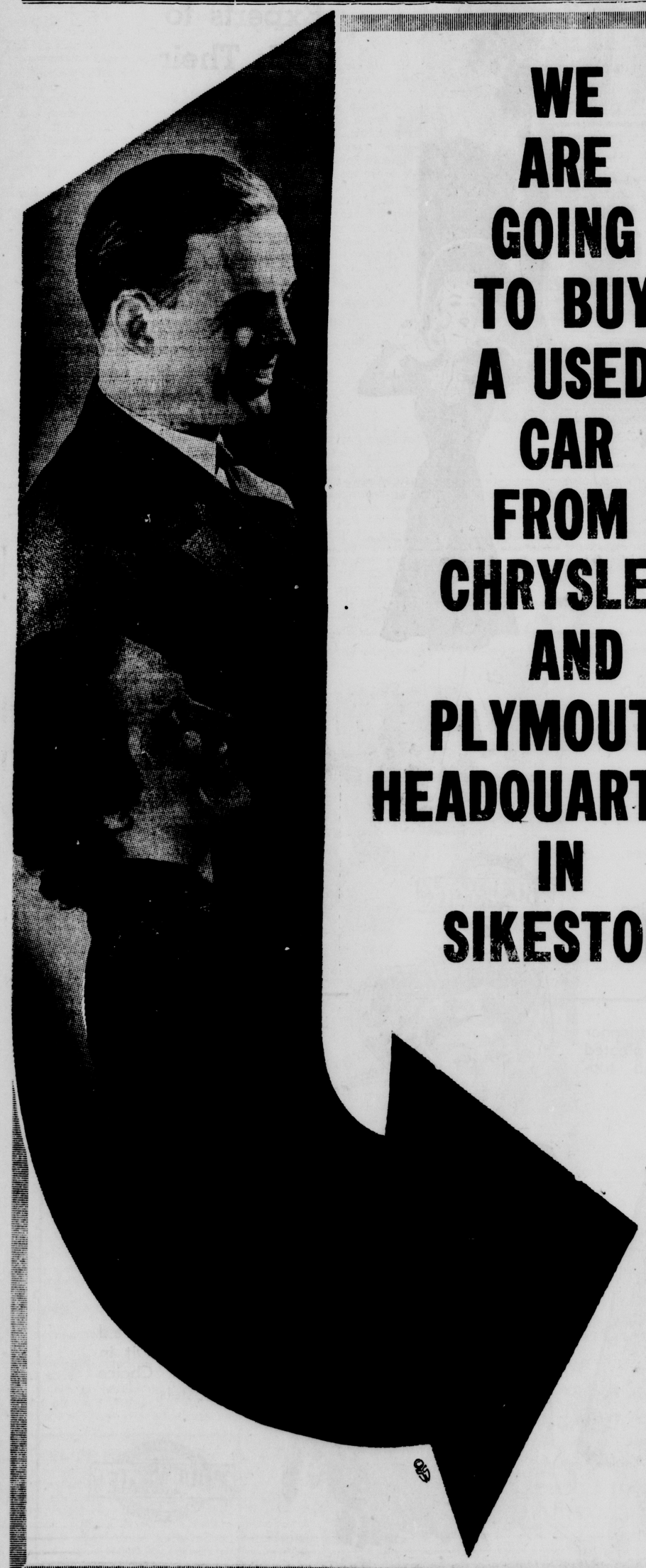
"Please accept all our very best thanks for kindness re Sheila. They stopped sending children over. I do not know if they will start again, but in the meantime we had to get her out of London so she is now at a convent boarding school in one of the safe areas. The little girl who was evacuated with Sheila when the war first started wrote and asked her mother to let her come back. She did; but I'm sorry to say, 'twas only a few days before she got blown to pieces in one of the raids."

'Human Frog' Returning

"The Human Frog" will appear at the colored Methodist church again this Friday at 8 p. m. Reserved seats will be provided for white persons.

The Reverend Woods will deliver the message at the Sunday afternoon pew service. The Rev. E. S. Gattling is pastor and the Rev. R. Clingman, evangelist.

For the first seven months of 1940 airline traffic stood at 555,-159,270 revenue passenger miles —an increase of 54.32 per cent over the same period in 1939.



WE ARE GOING TO BUY A USED CAR FROM CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS IN SIKESTON

Garner-Dement Motor Co.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS
CHAS. K. DEMENT ALVA A. GARNER
"A Better Used Car for Less"
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Prices Right
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USED TIRES OF ALL SIZES
Five Years Experience
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425 W. Malone Ave.

Parma Wins Scholarship Contest

The eighth grade students of Parma won the cup for first place, with 32 5/6 points, in the Town Eighth Grade Scholarship Contest held at Lilbourn March 19. New Madrid took second place with 26 1/3 points; Lilbourn third, 22 points; Portageville fourth, 20 points; Morehouse fifth, 11½.

Matthews, Risco, and Canalou also had some winners. Many others, including those from Conran and Kewanee, trailed closely behind. Eighty-seven students took part.

The contest was sponsored by Milus R. Davis, county superintendent, and each of the twelve towns of the county were invited to enter two pupils in each subject, no pupil being allowed to enter in more than three subjects. The committee, who assisted in the work, Lynn M. Twitty, Floyd W. Liley, L. G. Wilson, R. A. Edmundson, and Joe B. Lowe.

The first five places in each subject counted 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1 points, respectively. Those making the highest total points were: Jacquelyn Cain of Morehouse, 11½ points; Russell Jones of New Madrid, 8½; Bobby Jones of Parma, 8; Melcenia Baker of Lilbourn, 7½; Virginia Teal of New Madrid, 7.

Those who placed in subjects:

English: Betty Christian, Portageville, 1st; Betty Allstun, Lilbourn, Virginia Teal, New Madrid, Melcenia Baker, Lilbourn, and Pauline Rodgers, Parma, tied for second.

Arithmetic: Virginia Spain, Lilbourn, 1st; Jacquelyn Cain, Morehouse, and Berniece Bagby, Parma, tied for 2nd; Louise Terry, Risco, 4th; Annabelle Butler of Canalou, Louise Stepp of New Madrid, and E. J. Davis of Parma tied for 5th.

Spelling: Virginia Teal and Betty Jo Lenon, both of New Madrid, tied for 1st; Bobby Jones, Parma, 3rd; Betty Christian of Portageville and Pauline Rogers of Parma tied for 4th.

History: Elmo Masters, Matthews, 1st; Jacquelyn Cain, Morehouse, 2nd; Berniece Bagby, Parma, 3rd; Russell Jones, New Madrid, and Jack Salyer, Parma, tied for 4th.

Reading: Russell Jones, New Madrid, 1st; Jacquelyn Cain, Morehouse, 2nd; Nadine Steward, New Madrid, 3rd; Pauline Crossett, Lilbourn, and Betty Cunningham, Portageville, tied for 4th.

Geography: Bobby Jones, Parma, 1st; Annie McElyea, Portageville, and Elizabeth Cashion, Lilbourn, tied for 2nd; Sue Shelby, Lilbourn, and Charles Edwards, Portagville, tied for 4th.

Civil Government: James McMullin, Parma, 1st; E. J. Davis, Parma, 2nd; Nadine Steward, New Madrid, 3rd; Ruth Brown, Portageville, 4th; Elizabeth Powell, Portageville, 5th.

Hygiene: Melcenia Baker, Lilbourn, 1st; Billy Knott, Portageville, 2nd; Talmadge Warren, Parma, 3rd; Russell Jones, New Madrid, 4th; Pauline Crossett, Lilbourn, and Junior Caudle, Parma, tied for 5th.

Topics for SSCA Picked

St. Louis.—With the completion of the program for the second daily period of elective subjects to be offered at the Summer School of Catholic Action, to be held at St. Louis University here, June 9-14, only one more period of subjects remains to be completed, it was announced at The Queen's Work here, American central office of the Sodality of Our Lady, the sponsoring organization.

The first period of electives, as previously announced, ranges from sermons for priests to political honesty. It will be from 10:55 to 11:40 every morning.

The second elective period will be at 2:40 to 3:25 p. m. daily and will include "Social Definitions," by the Rev. Edward Rowling, S. J. authority on socio-political economy and the only priest-member of the American Newspaper Guild, a C. I. O. affiliate; "Leadership Course for Sodality Officers," by the Rev. J. Roger Lyons, S. J., associate national Sodality organizer and author of The Semester Outline of Sodality activity programs; "Contemporary Catholic Literature," by the Rev. Herbert O. H. Walker, S. J., author and head of The Scrivners, a society of Catholic writers; "The Catholic Church and Cooperatives," by the Rev. George A. McDonald, S. J., international authority on Consumer Cooperatives and Credit Unions; "Building A Parish Life," by the Rev. George Nell, Effingham, Ill., pastor and founder and director of the Co-Op Parish Activities Service; "How to Teach the First Communicant," by the Rev. Aloysius J. Heeg, S. J., author of works on catechetical instruction and national director of the children's Sodalities; and "The Art and Practice of Public Speaking" by Miss Dorothy Willmann, author and national organizational secretary of Women's Parish Sodalities.

NATIONAL FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 1144
Sikeston, Mo.

Savory Meat Dishes

Here are some economical meat dishes that should appeal to most taste. They are easy to make and very delicious.

INDIAN CURRY

Make 2 cups well-seasoned medium white sauce. Add ½ to 1 teaspoon curry powder. Add 1½ cups cubed cooked meat. Heat thoroughly. Make a border of fluffy cooked rice on a platter. Fill center with curried meat. Let each person help himself to chutney, seedless raisins, grated coconut and chopped hard cooked eggs passed in a hors d'oeuvres dish. The curried meat, rice and accompaniments should then be mixed together.

VEAL AND PORK PIE

For the filling: Cut ½ pound each veal and pork in 2-inch cubes, fry brown in 2 tablespoons fat. Add 1½ cups boiling water, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, a bay leaf. Cover; cook until tender. Remove bay leaf. Thicken gravy. Add 1 cup each cooked carrot, potato balls and tiny onions. Pour into shallow casserole. Cover with pastry top in lattice fashion.

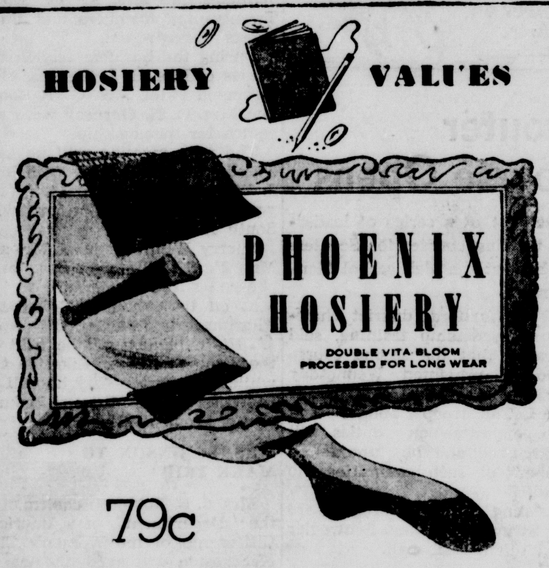
The Pastry: Mix and sift 3 cups flour and 1½ teaspoons salt. Cut in 1 1-3 cups shortening. Add enough water to hold ingredients together. Roll thin; cut in 1-inch strips for lattice topping. Bake pie in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

BEEF ROLL

Spread biscuit dough with 1 pound cooked beef chopped and mixed with 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 2-3 cup thick white sauce or gravy, 1 tablespoon onion juice, salt and pepper to taste. Roll like jelly roll. Slice and bake.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

HOSIERY VALUES



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Luxurious hosiery at a real savings! 3 and 4 threads in Long, Medium, and Short lengths. Made with famous Phoenix Double Vita-Bloom Process for long wear. In exciting new colors.

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

KAYNEE
Suits the Boys

Boys may not recognize the fine points of materials and tailoring so readily as their mothers, but on one point they agree. KAYNEE suits are comfortable. That is because they are properly proportioned and full cut for size, never skimpy. Needless to say, comfortable suits look better and wear better. Select new KAYNEE suits in all the new materials and colors for a summer of carefree comfort for your boy.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

Kaynee

DRESS AS *He* PLEASES THIS EASTER

We Asked a Local Board of Masculine Experts to Pick Their Favorite Fashions

These are just a few of the winners—may be your own husband or boy friend was one of our experts! We promised not to divulge their names — but these clothes prove their good taste—and they all said they'd gladly foot the bill for such lovely Easter fashions for their own ladies fair . . .

Costumes from **$10.95** up
Coats from **$10.95** up
Suits from **$10.95** up

Navy blue rayon crepe dress, with matching thin wool coat, featuring epaulets and drape softness.

Beige, navy or black, one-button coat with shirt sleeves, soft shoulders, and slimming silhouette.

Navy, beige, gray, or heartbeet twill suit with binding to emphasize its "English drape" lines.

Glen plaid longer jacket, pleated skirt, and topcoat.

Dressmaker detailed reefer, eagle trimmed, brass buttoned.

Fur trimmed wardrobe suit in shetland. Choice of pastels.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

Morehouse Will Go to Polls April 1

Morehouse.—A mayor, collector, marshal, police judge, two aldermen and two school directors will be elected in the Spring election here Tuesday.

Candidates for mayor are Tony Caldwell, incumbent, and Emory Legate.

Marshal—Charles Hall, incumbent; Will (Snowball) James, and Ashley Craig.

Collector—Mrs. Anna Hunter and Fred Ledbetter.

Police Judge—R. R. Givens, incumbent, and James Crowley.

Alderman—First Ward — Wm. Dillon, incumbent, and Morris Simmons.

Alderman—Second Ward—Herb Pointer, Elvin McFarling and Frank Hale.

School Director—Neel Bledsoe and Charles Chapman.

W. C. T. U. MEMBERSHIP TEA

Morehouse.—The W. C. T. U. Membership Social Tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Marshal Spence, Thursday at 2 p. m.

The purpose of this tea is a drive for members of which the Methodist, Nazarene, Baptist and Penecostal churches are represented.

There is to be an offering by all the members of the organization and, the church, having the largest number of new members in the W. C. T. U. will receive the offering.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Morehouse.—Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Gray entertained at their home March 19 with a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Jane and son, "Dubby."

Those present were Barbara Jane Sanders, Peggy Sue James, Oral Laminack, Joann Wyrick, Harriet Cook, Irene Leak, Juanita Welsh, Janet Allbright, Ann Gay Todd, Sherry Sue Green, Marilyn Allbright, Larry Chapman, Billy Willis, "Corkey" Tickell, Buddy Todd, Wayne Newton, Billy Byron Dillon, Eugene Allbright, Norman Vickers, Don Givens and Miss Ruby Niblick.

The afternoon was spent playing games. Delicious refreshments were served.

OTHER MOREHOUSE NEWS

Dell Reeves and daughter, George Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shepherd and family spent the day Monday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves. They were en route to Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Ray and daughters, Wanda and Kathryn Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wamble attended services at the colored Methodist church at Sikeston Monday evening. The special attraction was "The Human Frog," a negro whose hands and legs resembled those of a frog.

Mrs. Mae Brown, Miss Shirley and Kinard Dillon motored to St. Louis Monday, where they attended the Flower Show. They returned home Tuesday.

Among those who shopped in Sikeston Saturday were: Mrs. Claude Dilday and daughter, Claudine, Mrs. Claude Anderson, Mrs. Adelaide Dunffee, Mrs. Floyd Kane, Misses Margaret Sutton and Patty Lou Glass and Mrs. Claude Crowley.

Guy Ferrell, a student at the Southeast Missouri Teacher's College at Cape Girardeau, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ferrell.

Kinard Dillon and Tony Caldwell attended a boxing match at Risco Tuesday night.

Mrs. Minnie Hall of New Madrid visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Dillon and Mrs. W. H. Dillon attended a P.-T. A. meeting in Poplar Bluff Wednesday.

Mrs. John Spence and Mrs. W. H. Dillon attended an O. E. S. Birthday Club in Sikeston, Wednesday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

The public is cordially invited to attend all services at the Assembly of God Church.

Prayer meeting—Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting—Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School—Sunday 10 a. m.

Morning worship—Sunday at 11 a. m.

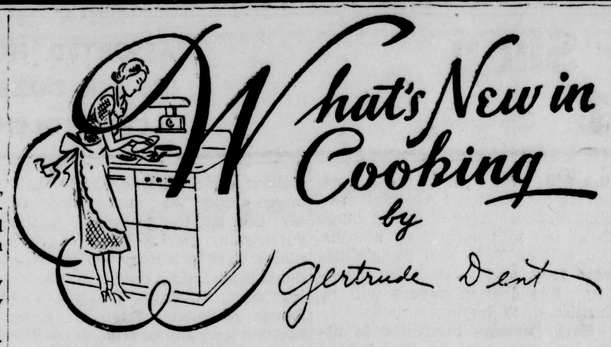
Evangelistic meeting — Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Church is located on corner of Matthews and Warner streets.

The Rev. Gayle Jackson, pastor.

RELIEF FROM PILES

How could anyone be more miserable than suffering the terrible pain and discomfort of PILES? Why would any sufferer fail to try Nash's HEM-AID OINTMENT? Relief in short time. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs.



What's New in Cooking

by Gertrude Dent

The Upside-Down of Cake-Making

There have been thousands of unsung inventors in this world, and not the least of these is the cook who first discovered the upside-down cake. How he (or maybe she) got the idea for putting bright bits of fruit in the bottom of a cake pan and pouring the batter on top of them probably will never be known. But the cake that resulted from the experiment has been popular ever since.

The latest thing in upside-down cakes is one made with thin, tender slices of glazed apple covered with gingerbread. It is a true prize-winner, especially if you have an electric oven to take care of the baking. To make it, the sliced apples are sweetened, arranged in rows in a well-greased, square cake pan, and placed in the oven to pre-cook while the gingerbread is being mixed. Thus the moist, even heat of the electric oven starts the fruit baking gently but does not dry it out. Then after the gingerbread batter has been poured over the apples, this same even heat typical of the electric oven can be trusted to produce an even golden brown, a perfectly baked cake.

UPSIDE-DOWN APPLE GINGERBREAD

3½ cups sliced cooking apples
1/3 cup sugar
½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
3 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ cups flour (all-purpose)
1 cup hot water
1 cup molasses

Pare, core, and slice apples. Arrange in parallel rows in well greased 9-inch square cake pan. Sprinkle with sugar and place in electric oven (400° F.) while mixing gingerbread (about 10 to 12 minutes). Soften butter, add sugar and unbeaten eggs and beat well with a rotary beater. Sift flour once before measuring, then add soda, cinnamon and ginger and sift again. Add flour, water and molasses at one time, and beat until smooth. Remove apples from oven, pour batter over them and bake in a moderate oven with electric temperature control set at 350° F. for about 35 minutes. Remove from over and turn onto cake platter immediately. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

CHERRY UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

(Makes 1 9-inch cake)

1/3 cup butter
½ cup sugar
½ cup nut meats
1 No. 2 can red cherries (2½ cups)
2/3 cup butter
1 1/3 cups sugar
2 eggs (well-beaten)
1 teaspoon vanilla
2¼ cups flour (all-purpose)
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

Melt 1/3 cup butter in a 9-inch square cake pan. Stir in ½ cup sugar, spreading mixture evenly in pan. Sprinkle with nut meats. Drain cherries, and place a thick layer of them over sugar and butter mixture. Cream remaining shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add well-beaten eggs and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture alternatly with milk. Pour the batter over fruit and nuts. Set electric temperature control at 350° F. and bake for 1 hour and 10 minutes. Remove from oven and turn onto cake platter immediately.

A racing pigeon once sold for 225 pounds sterling in England.

Day Set Aside for Taxpayers

Jefferson City.—For the first time this year the Missouri taxpaper is to have a day set aside for special consideration of his problems.

Long the "forgotten man around the state capitol, the taxpayer is expecting to come forward and assert himself to his representatives in the state government.

April 10 has been set aside as "Taxpayer's Day" and on that day representative taxpayers and delegates from citizens' groups throughout the state will meet in Jefferson City to discuss their problems. They will assemble in the shadow of the state capitol, within shouting distance of the legislative halls, to make their shouts for governmental economy heard.

But not only will delegates to the Statewide Citizens' Conference observe Taxpayer's Day. The folks "back home" will have a hand in it, too. Then, too, will raise their voices in the growing cry for application of common sense to the state's financial problems.

Members of the state legislature can count on receiving a heavy mail that day reminding them of their duty to the people back home. Program for the Taxpayer's Day includes plans for a "postcard barrage" aimed at the legislature.

BARRAGE OF COMMUNICATIONS

This barrage will consist of a huge quantity of cards, letters and telegrams, all timed to reach members of the assembly on April 10 and each one conveying the expression of opinion by one of Missouri's taxpayers on these questions:

"1. Shall the upward trend of state government costs continue; or 2. Shall the state apply sound principle of economy and live within its present income?"

Through these expressions of opinion leaders of the statewide campaign for governmental economy hope to impress upon membrs of the legislature and upon other state officials that the average citizen is interested in and is aware of the financial plight of the state.

This plight has become particularly important to each taxpayer this year as he finds that the nation has embarked upon a defense program which is running into bililons of dollars — Missouri's share alone being approximately $1,350,000,000.

Already staggering under the tax load of regular government agencies, the average citizen is disheartened by the thought that the defense load must be super-imposed upon this. Recognizing the need for the defense expenditures, taxpayers have turned on the non-defense items as the best place for economizing.

"An average reduction of $1,000 in cost of operating each of Missouri's 11,626 governmental units would release $11,626,000 for national defense purposes," points out J. R. Baker, president of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, an agency prominent in the economy campaign.

"This sum would purchase one submarine and 1,000 tractors for hauling heavy artillery; or it would buy a destroyer and 5,600 two-way radio command sets; or it would equip more than 240,000 infantrymen with rifles and bayonets.

"By accumulating savings in every unit of government, Missouri taxpayers will be better able to carry the increasing burden of Federal taxes now, and yet to be, levied to finance national defense."

SERIES OF SESSIONS

During the past week at a series of regional conferences held preparatory to the statewide meeting, leaders of local citizens' groups have united in adopting resolutions demanding that the state legislature slash expenditures so that the government may be operated within its present income. Meetings have been held at Joplin, Chillicothe and Eldon and further regional conferences are planned for the coming week.

The entire campaign has as its foundation the basic principle that government officials are merely agents of the people and that they are bound to carry out the widespread demand from the people back home for economy.

"Problems of a government such as ours can be solved effectively in only one way—by putting Democracy at its best to work," points out Mr. Baker. "Such an answer presuppose an alert citizenry, keenly aware of its duties and assuming energetically all the obligations of citizenship."

So with this challenge in mind Missouri taxpayers, in person and by proxy, will descend upon Jefferson City, April 10 to see what can be done and to demonstrate that the people of the state are not willing to sit passively and allow dollars to be wasted by state agencies which can be used to far better advantage for national defense.

Fish have no external nor middle ear. They have an inner ear, but cannot hear, the ear being merely an organ of equilibrium.

A Dumpling Turns Captain

He's only just turned six, but Larry Simms, popularly known as Columbia's Baby Dumpling of the "Blondie" series, does his bit for California recruiting. Here he is, in his trig new uniform, telling his patriotic adventures to Irene Dunne, co-star with Cary Grant, of the studio's "Penny Serenade." The current "Blondie" with Larry Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, is "Blondie Goes Latin."

TRIPLETS BORN TO JERSEY COW ON DEXTER FARM

Dexter, Mo., March 26. — Art Slinkard, proprietor of a service station here and owner of a farm eight miles southwest of the city, had an addition to his farm family yesterday when his Jersey cow gave birth to triplets.

All three of the new born are males, the mother having had several sons in the past but no daughters to date.

The father is a black Hereford. Slinkard said the mother and "children" were doing well today.

NATIONAL DEFENSE MEDIATION BOARD

President Roosevelt created an 11-member National Defense Mediation Board ot settle labor disputes "threatening to burden or obstruct national defense," and appointed Clarence A. Dykstra, Selective Service Director and University of Wisconsin President, as Chairman.

The board membership includes four labor leaders, four employers and three representatives of the public.

The Board is authorized to aid in voluntary arbitration and negotiation between employers and labor, establish methods to avoid future disputes, conduct hearings and make investigations. Labor disputes will be referred to the Board whenever the Secretary of Labor certifies that a controversy threatens the defense program and cannot be adjusted by ordinary means.

Mount Vesuvius, one of the most famous craters, is not the world's largest volcanic crater.

No Other
MODERN FUEL
Offers All The
ADVANTAGES OF
NOR-GAS
(The Modern Bottled Gas)
FOR COOKING

Nor-Gas Cooks FASTER and is CHEAPER!

Nor-Gas is not only the fastest modern cooking fuel —because there's no waiting for burners to warm up— but is also the **cheapest!**

The initial cost of a new gas range is lower . . . there is little or no maintenance cost—no burners to be replaced. All Gas burners carry a lifetime guarantee. .Fastfire burners reduce cooking time—Simmerset burners provide low heat for "waterless" cooking. .Automatic timing and oven-heat-controls eliminate all guess work from baking and roasting . . . and a fully insulated gas oven helps keep your kitchen clean and cool.

You can put your food on a modern gas range and remain away from home while your dinner cooks to perfection! You **know** results will be uniformly good . . . and your work in the kitchen is reduced to a minimum.

These many improvements on a **modern gas range** make cooking better . . . with less effort . . . less time . . . less worry . . . and less cost! That's why more and more cooking and baking in Southeast Missouri is done with . . . NOR-GAS!

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PRECISION RANGE *for* PRECISE COOKING

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WEEK END LENTEN SPECIALS
HOT CROSS BUNS
CHEESE CAKES

All Bread Made By Welter Bake Shop is Enriched With Vitamin B-1

ASSORTED HOME MADE COOKIES
10c PER DOZEN—DELICIOUS FRUIT
FILLED STOLENS AND COFFEE CAKES

Washington Comment

The departure of the President on a ten day cruise in Florida waters and in the Gulf of Mexico, gives color to the statement that he is not exerting strong pressure on Congress for the passage of an appropriation made necessary by the British aid bill. Nevertheless, the action of the House on the appropriation measure of course is to his liking, and must be set down as something that pleased him greatly. His views on the subject are well known.

Acting upon the theory that Congress carries out the will of the electorate, the people must be behind the British aid appropriation. The vote stood 336 for, and 55 against. Party lines do not seem to have had much to do with the result, the Democratic poll being 231 to 6, and the Republican poll 104 to 45, the Farmer-Labor, American-Labor and Progressive representatives being divided in opinion. Opposition included more than a dozen proposed amendments, upon which the axe descended so abruptly that the outcome could be prophesied to a practical certainty. It is expected that Senate endorsement of the House action will be reasonably prompt, though landslide approval and lack of dissenting voices are not looked for as characteristics of the action in the upper legislative body.

Seven billion dollars is a large sum of money. The list of earmarkings is too long to be quoted, but there seems to be many directions in which the expenditures may be directed legitimately. Some surprise will be caused by the fact that the sum set aside for ordinance, ammunition and armor is slightly less than that for agricultural, idustrial and other commodities. Yet a soldier with a bare back and an empty stomach is not much good, and it is wise to supply beans and socks, as well as bullets and ships.

The Scripture is authority for the statement that affliction cometh not forth from the dust, neither doth trouble spring out of the ground. Likewise, it is not possible to plant nickels in the spring, and harvest dollars in the fall. So it happens that the Treasury Department has been casting about for an effective means to get the cash that will be necessary in connection with the defense system and the seven billion aid for England. The undertaking is the greatest of its kind since World War times. Fifteen billion in fifteen months is the goal that has been set.

The so-called Baby Bonds will be supplanted by others of three different sorts, all subject to taxation by the Federal Government, and not capable of being negotiated. There will be Savings Bonds, sold at par and yielding a return of 2½ per cent. Another form of Savings Bond will be offered, to be sold for 74 per cent of maturity value and running for 12 years, without interest. This issue is intended primarily for the small investor. The third class is made up of the Defense Savings Bonds, due in ten years, offered at 75 per cent of maturity value, and to be redeemed at maturity at a value which will represent an interest of 2.9 per cent, compounded twice a year. Even the person having no more than a dime can do his part. The post offices will sell savings stamps ranging in price from a dime to five dollars, a full stamp book being subject to exchange for a bond of corresponding value.

After talking for years about the matter, the United States and Canada have reached the conclusion that the deepening of the St. Lawrence River, to provide a way from the Great Lakes to the sea, must proceed at once. Although intended primarily as an aid to commerce, the trend of current thought requires that a waterway to the Great Lakes, having the proportions of the Panama Canal, should be viewed in its military and naval aspects as well. If an American warship can be built in the inland security of Duluth and be floated to the sea, it is true offhand that an enemy vessel from abroad could make the up trip from the ocean to Chicago. Not much could be accomplished along that line, however, unless the alien enemy had first secured possession of a bordering land strip fifty miles or more in width and at least a thousand miles long.

Fertilizer Aids Cotton

New Madrid.—Experimental results on fertilizing cotton have not been carried on long enough to provide all the answers, County Agent Paul H. Teal says, but some conclusions may be made, from work over a nine year period at the Sikeston Experiment farm, operated by Carl Luper.

On this loam soil, somewhat deficient in nitrogen, the most profitable results have been obtained from application of 200 pounds per acre of 4-10-6 fertilizer. Kainit at the rate of 200 pounds per acre has only given small increased yields.

However, growers on sandy land find the Kainit helps to prevent cotton wilt; and on heavier low land soils of the gumbo type, Kainit or Muriate of Potash has speeded up maturity, indicating a lack of available potash in some of those soils.

Eighty pounds of fifty per cent Muriate of Potash is equivalent to 200 pounds of 16 to 20 per cent Kainit.

OBITUARY

The entire community of Matthews grieves over the loss of one of its most beloved and highly respected citizens, Aunt Catty Smith as she was called, was one of New Madrid County's earlier pioneers, having come to Missouri in 1857, settling near Matthews where she has spent the most of her useful life.

Aunt Catty has always been held in highest esteem by her many friends and neighbors for her beautiful qualities of honesty and simplicity and her energetic ambitions for which she struggled against many odds to guide, support and lead her large family through the many hardships that only a pioneer Mither can endure.

To such wonderful Mothers as Aunt Catty who have suffered the hardships of droughts, floods, crop failures, good and bad times do we owe the preservation of our Democracy.

Aunt Catty was born May 28th 1856, and lived to the ripe old age of 85.

She leaves to mourn her passing, six children John, Pat and Earnest with whom she has made her home for several years, Mrs. J. N. Brown Mrs. Hannibal Boyer of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. E. W. Rice of Kansas City. Seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friend.

The Vogue of the Wall Bracket and Hanging Shelf

Break Up a Long Wall Space with a Bracket Over the Sofa

If you follow the fashions, you'll smile as I do at how fashions rotate. They will be different, but there is often a repeat. Take the pompadour in hair dressing: think of the lovely ladies of Marie Antoinette's time, the Gibson Girl of 1900, and the pompadour of 1940!

So in decorating, the wall bracket and hanging shelves were used by Chippendale and the brother Adams, in the 1770's, again by our Victorian great grandmothers and now we fairly clamour for them.

During these wonderful furniture sales which make February a marked month on the decorating calendar, look for the type which will suit your room or rooms.

And they don't belong in living room or parlor only, but in dens, bedrooms, and boys' rooms. After all, they are made to hold things—books and your pet "collection", whatever it may be, as well as a clock, a glass enclosed tiny rock garden, etc.

Naturally in early American rooms where there is maple furniture, get them in maple; in an 18th Century room get mahogany; in a Modern room, a type with severely simple lines painted perhaps. They come in all sorts of sizes: long and narrow wide with two or three shelves, and some of the fascinating 18th Century types have a small drawer in the bottom. In others verging toward the Regency there may be a mirror back. One nice thing about them is their reasonable price and the big effect they can produce.

Some of you, perhaps, have the problem of what to do with the space over your sofa. It seems a long blank wall, you have no adequate picture and your mirror is over the mantel. Consider then, a pair of hanging shelves put together to hold a few favorite books, some standing, some laying down, with a plant, or a few ornaments to give a design to the arrangement. Be careful to put them well enough above the sofa so that they won't bump the head. Another good arrangement over a sofa is one picture with a pair of small wall brackets on each side, one placed lower than the other. These would hold a pair of ornaments or jars, or bowls. With a larger picture just one pair of brackets is needed on either side at even heights. They do give a very decorative effect, and can be in dull gift to suit a picture frame and give variety from the wood of the furniture.

A most useful place for a good sized book shelf is above a desk. Here a clock, dictionary, even nicely bound account books, are in a convenient place. If the space is a sunny one, shelves come with pockets on each side for plants. You may actually plant greens, or use small jars with ivy in water, or bulbs in pebbles will be a joy. And it's rather fun to have to renew them and keep up with the seasons.

So let me commend to you all the enchanting bookshelves, brackets and corner brackets. If they are not in the regular furniture department of your store, they are sure to be in their decorating corner or shop where they have assembled not only furniture, but lamps, accessories, chintz and pictures.

Stradivarious, famous Italian violin maker, also made guitars, some of which still are extant. He is best known for his violins.

Great Britain, Russia, and Columbia, respectively, supplied the United States with the bulk of its platinum metals imports during 1939.

Films depicting war episodes are forbidden in Italy.

Pastures In Demand

New Madrid.—With a larger cattle population than in many years, good pastures are in greater demand, in New Madrid County, says County Agent Teal.

Some attention has been given to fall, winter and spring pastures by seeding barley on poor land, or rye on poorer land; and by using vetch and rye in cotton middles. One of the best fall sown barley pastures to be seen in this section is Furg Hunter's field on Highway 61 at Ristine R. R. crossing. Hogs and young cattle have been pastured extensively on this field since early spring.

Permanent year-round pastures should be made up of combinations fitted to the type of soil.

For heavy poorly drained soils, 5 pounds of red top, 10 pounds of timothy and 5 pounds of alsike clover per acre are recommended.

A good mixture for medium well drained heavy soils includes 5 pounds timothy, 10 pounds orchard grass, 2 pounds red top, 4 pounds alsike clover and 3 pounds Korean clover.

Well drained medium sandy soils should be seeded to 8 pounds timothy, 5 pounds orchard grass, 5 pounds red clover (if land does not need lime) and 3 pounds Korean clover.

Light sandy soils with a tendency to blow will produce best results if seeded to rye or winter barley, 5 pecks, and 20 pounds winter vetch or 5 pounds crimson clover in the fall and if planted to sudan grass 25 pounds per acre, in the spring.

Better chance of success will always accompany the use of 300 pounds per acre of 4-12-4 fertilizer applied at the time the grass is sown.

When eggs are high, instead of using egg batter and bread crumbs to brush over fish when preparing for frying, use a paste made of flour and water, then dust with crumbs and fry fish at once. It makes an excellent substitute.

The number of tractors on American farms increased from 20,000 in 1919 to 1,600,000 in 1938.

Cattlemen To Sale

New Madrid.—A number of New Madrid county cattle owners plan to attend the pure bred bull sale at State Hospital No. 4, Farmington, next Monday, according to intentions reported at the Extension Office. They include R. H. Berschwal, New Madrid; H. R. Milem, Portageville; Dr. W. N. O'Bannon, New Madrid; Alfred Stepp, New Madrid and Henry French, Portageville.

Thirty-four young Herford and 7 Angus bull calves will be sold at auction, starting at 1 p. m. following a demonstration of herd bulls, under the direction of E. S. Matteson, Extension Animal Husbandry Specialist.

Breeders in St. Francis, Washington, Jefferson, Perry, and Ste. Genevieve counties are consigning the bulls to this sale, which is the fifth of its kind held each spring by the Breed Association of that section. Ages of calves range from ten to twenty four months. All will be T. B. and Bang's disease free, and treated for blackleg. Registration papers will be furnished to buyers.

Cattle owners interested in attending the sale, or desiring a catalog, are asked to see County Agent Paul H. Teal.

Matthews News

The Board of Education and the Superintendent attended the State meeting at Jefferson City last Friday.

Plaster work started on the New Grade School began Tuesday of this week. Visitors are welcome to look over the building any time the workers are there.

Thursday of last week representatives from the seventh and eighth grades journeyed to Lilbourn under the supervision of Mr. Conrad, the principal, to the curriculum meet. Elmo Masters placed first in history. Other students that made a creditable showing were: Jennie George and James Harmon, English; Elmo Masters and James Higdon, Arithmetic; Betty Wilmuth and Pauline Partin, Spelling; Elmo Masters and James Harmon, history; Elmo Masters and Wanda Stroud, reading; Doyle Lambert and James Higdon, Geography.

The Junior play, "One Wild Night," presented last Friday night proved to be a success. The students that represented the characters in this play were well cast and each did an excellent part in the presentation. A large audience was present.

The New Madrid School Masters will meet at Matthews Christian Church next Monday at 7 p. m.

The members of our band will attend the New Madrid County Festival at Gideon this Friday.

The New Madrid Vocal Music Festival will be held at Matthews Saturday. The day will be spent in rendering the several numbers. Admission is free for day session. On Saturday night the best solo and mixed numbers will be given and the crowning went the great massed County Chorus. This went alone will be worth the small price of admission for Friday night.

Geraldine Byrd and Gerald Byrd entered school here, last Friday from Gray Ridge School.

Sikeston General Hospital

Patsy Kyle Tisdale, eight years old of Sikeston, underwent a tonsil operation Monday.

Charles Heuiser of near Sikeston underwent an emergency appendix operation Wednesday.

Dine and Dance
AT THE
COTTON CLUB
Highway 61 South—Sikeston
SATURDAY SUNDAY MARCH 29, 30
BILLY STRAIN
And His Orchestra
Good Food, Good Music, Dancing on a Good Dance Floor.
Cover Charge 40c per person plus tax
Phone 823 for reservations.

SPRING SHOWING
Men's Pre-Used Spring Suits just in time for Easter. These Suits are from Pawn Shops and show no signs of wear. Such brands as Kuppenheimer, Hart Schaffner & Marx, and other known brands that sold up to $50.00
Priced $6.00 to $9.00
FELTNER & LEE
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On Highway 61 South—Sikeston

BRAND NEW THROUGHOUT—PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

THE STATION
Under the Personal Supervision of Bus Matthews, offers:
Regular and Ethyl Gasoline
Quaker State, Home Pride and Kendall Motor Oil
Firestone Tires and Tubes
Greasing and Crankcase Service
QUICK BATTERY CHARGING
We charge your Battery on your car in 40 minutes—no Battery Rental to Pay.
PROMPT ROAD SERVICE
We Call For and Deliver.
Phone 871

THE CAFE
Will be operated by D. B. Bowers who is practically new to the people of Sikeston, but not new in the Cafe business.
Genuine Home-Cooked Meals
Cooked in a sanitary kitchen and served the way you will like. Drive out and be convinced.
MENU
Plate Lunch (choice of meats) 35c
Ham and Eggs 30c
Bacon and Eggs 30c
Sausage and Eggs 30c
Hamburger Steak 25c
Sandwiches
Roast Beef, Roast Pork, Fried Ham, Boiled Ham, Hamburger, Cheese, Cheeseburger, Tuna Fish Salad, etc.
Prompt, Courteous Curb Service
The Best Chili between St. Louis and Memphis.

"LET US FILL YOUR TANKS AND TUMMIES"

Schedule For Golfers Completed

The Southeast Missouri Round Robin Association held its annual meeting at the Stoddard County Country Club at Dexter Sunday.

Walter Hunter, veteran golfer from Kennett was elected president of the association, succeeding Lee Trammell of Dexter, and E. E. Carr of Westwood Hills, Poplar Bluff, was elected secretary, succeeding George Kirk of Sikeston.

The Round Robin Association will be composed of eight teams, Charleston, Sikeston, Malden and Kennett will comprise the Blue Division, while Hayti, Poplar Bluff Country Club, Dexter and Westwood Hills Country Club will form the Red Division. The winner of the two divisions will meet the last Sunday in August in a match on a neutral course for the championship.

Henry Hequenbourg of Charleston, Val Mitchell of Malden, and Jess Miles of Hayti were elected to the executive committee of the association. President Hunter and Secretary Carr were automatically elected to this committee by virtue of their office.

The schedule:

April 27—Sikeston at Charleston, Malden at Kennett and Dexter at Hayti.

May 4—Westwood Hills at Dexter.

May 11—Westwood Hills at Hayti, Kennett at Charleston, Sikeston at Malden.

May 18—P. B. C. C. at Hayti, Dexter at Charleston, Malden at Westwood Hills.

May 25—Sikeston at Kennett, Charleston at Malden.

June 1—P. B. C. C. at Westwood Hills.

June 8—Dexter at P. B. C. C., Charleston at Sikeston, Kennett at Malden.

June 15—Westwood Hills at Kennett.

June 22—Malden at Sikeston, Charleston at Kennett, Hayti at Dexter, Westwood Hills at P. B. C. C.

June 29—Hayti at P. B. C. C.

July 6—Open.

July 13—Charleston Open Golf Tournament.

July 20 — Hayti at Westwood Hills, Kennett at Sikeston, Malden at Charleston.

July 27—Dexter at Westwood Hills.

August 3—Westwood Hills at Malden, Sikeston at Dexter.

August 10—P. B. C. C. at Dexter, Kennett at Westwood Hills.

August 17—P. B. C. C. at Malden.

August 24—Charleston at Dexter.

August 31—Play-off Match for Championship.

Crisp Salads Foretell Coming Spring

Of course you are serving salad at least once a day to introduce a note of spring into your menus. If this is your wise course you'll want to include these in your list of notable salads.

LUNCHEON SALAD BOWL

1 small head lettuce, chopped
1 No. 1 can green beans, drained
1 cup sliced radishes
1 cucumber, thinly sliced
3 tomatoes, peeled and quartered
No. 1 can shrimp
4 hard cooked eggs

Blend the above ingredients in a bowl, tossing them with salad fork and spoon in tart fresh dressing until every piece is covered with a fine gloss.

TOSSED SALAD

Mix 2-3 cup each of grated raw carrots, shredded cabbage and chopped celery. Add ½ cucumber cut fine and ½ bunch young radishes, sliced thin. Toss with Russian dressing.

MOLDED VEGETABLES ASPIC

½ tbsp. gelatin
2 tbsp. cold water
2 tbsp. boiling water
½ tbsp. vinegar
½ tsp. salt
½ cup cucumber, diced
½ cup thinly sliced radishes
¼ cup scallions sliced thin
¼ cup mayonnaise

Soften the gelatin in the cold water. Dissolve in the boiling water. Add the vinegar and salt. When cool add the remaining ingredients in the order given. Turn into mold and chill till firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with additional mayonnaise.

ON BOARD SHIP

Ensign Clay Mitchell, Jr., of Sikeston was on the U. S. S. Somers when it collided recently with three other destroyers in Pacific waters. No one was injured in the collision and the ships were not damaged extensively.

Lawn Offers Planting Test For New Owner

Owners of new homes, facing their first season of gardening activities this Spring, have a problem which is intensely interesting but one likely to contain difficulties for the inexperienced.

Seasoned land owners acquire a knowledge of local soil conditions, fertilizers, plants, and care of lawns through experience often gained largely through trial and error.

The Land Planning Division of the Federal Housing Administration has issued some suggestions which may minimize the probability of error for the city dweller turned suburbanite.

GOOD TOPSOIL NEEDED

Good topsoil is the secret of a successful lawn and the healthy growth of trees and shrubs. If good topsoil existed on the original site, it should have been stripped and placed in piles and respread over the ground after the construction is completed and the subgrading done with earth excavated from foundations.

The layer of topsoil should be about six inches in depth.

SOIL PREPARATION IMPORTANT

A lawn will yield more permament satisfaction if the ground is properly prepared prior to sodding or seeding. Fertilizer should be added to the soil in the Spring and a temporary lawn made by seeding with clover or other leguminous cover crop. This will kill out many of the Spring weeds.

The temporary growth is spaded under in early Fall and the permanent lawn grasses seeded.

EXPERIENCE OF OTHERS VALUABLE

Another suggestion offered by the FHA is to get the experience of other home owners in the neighborhood as to the best methods they have found for obtaining a good lawn. No general rules can be laid down because of the variability of soil conditions.

Individual preferences most often are the guides to shrub selection, although impractical choices often result. It is preferable to plant shrubs along the boundary line and on the front lawn so as to give blooming flowers in the Summer-time and berry and bright twig effects in the Winter.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SHRUBS

Most shrubs should be planted about three feet apart so that they will not crowd each other and should be arranged about the house so as not to give the impression of the house being set down in a wilderness of planting. The foundation of the house should appear in certain places. Shrubs should be pruned so that they will not become obstructions to the view and will retain their natural character.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon: "Jesus Christ Says Come!—Whosoever Will!"

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" Music by Men's Bible Class orchestra.

A cordial welcome to visitors.

John L. Taylor, minister.

Seconds Count in the Assembly of Modern Car

It takes only an hour to assemble a Chrysler car. In that incredibly short time a bare frame starts at one end of the conveyor and a finished car comes off at the other end. This, of course, represents only a small fraction of the hours of labor that enter into the building of a car. Final assembly has been likened to a book printing job in that the component parts, corresponding to the pages of a book, are gathered together and bound into the complete unit. The miracle of modern mass production is not so much in the "binding" as in the manufacturing of parts so nearly perfect, and uniform within such microscopic tolerances, that the completed car will function to the owner's complete satisfaction. Constant inspection of these parts and of the minor assemblies into which they enter before final assembly make this possible. Furthermore, the car when it comes off the assembly line spends almost as much time on the Final O. K. line for an inspection comprising several hundred operations.

Herewith are presented pictorially the most important steps in progressive assembly during the hour that the Chrysler is forming on the conveyor. These operations are fast and apparently simple, but only because of the infinite planning and work that has preceded them. On the final assembly line, whose operations are pictured here, an average of 386 men are employed on the "float." They make a schedule of one a minute, 72 cars are in process.

No. 1 At 10 o'clock these men are placing the frame upside down on a conveyor, the first assembly operation.

No. 2 Sixteen minutes later the engine is dropped into place. In the meantime front and rear springs, shock absorbers and front axle, brake and fuel lines, front and rear sway bars, tie rods, muffler assembly, exhaust pipe and tail pipe, brake pedal and master cylinder and many other parts have been placed on the chassis. Grease is shot under pressure into all Alemite fittings on the chassis at this point.

No. 3 At 10:28 the wheels are being placed on the car. In the third period the exhaust assembly is hooked up to the engine, clutch and brake pedals lined up, and clutch over-center spring assembled to the clutch; the propeller shaft assembled, and the motor number stamped onto the frame.

No. 4 At 10:39 the body is dropped into place by a traveling crane. The body is firmly bolted into place and toeboards, draft pads, and clutch, brake and accelerator pedal pads are put on the car. Front and rear bumpers, batteries and all the wiring between the body and the chassis are installed and a score of other operations take place. Men in pits beneath the conveyor assemble parts to the underside of the car.

No. 5 At 10:51 the hood is installed. Water, alcohol, and anti-rust compound are placed in the radiator and gasoline in the fuel tank. An automatic device lines up the front wheels so that the steering wheel may be placed properly.

No. 6 At 11 o'clock the car is driven off the line under its own power. Just one hour from frame to finished product. However, before shipment or delivery to a drive-away customer, each car must undergo a series of rigorous tests and inspections on the Fnal O. K. line, the toughest tests of this type in the industry.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

Those who split hairs about the splitting of infinitives are no better than those who split infinitives.

Another reason why a fool exasperates you so is that he has such an enjoyable time being a fool.

We felt almost as if we were reading medieval history when we read this news item the other day: "The City of Greenville, S. C., has a cash surplus of $99,000."

The meek haven't inherited the world, but they have inherited most of its bills. We refer to the middle classes who are supporting the politicians, most of the kinsfolk of the politicians, the idle rich and the shiftless poor.

Man thinks the dog is a highly intelligent animal because the dog thinks man is a highly intelligent animal. This mutual unconscious flattery through the years has established the friendliest relations that exist between any two species.

Plan Called Wasteful

Jefferson City.—William T. Nardin, Vice Chairman of the State Social Security Commission, forcefully pointed out many inconsistencies and emphasized the threatened waste of state funds inherent in House Bill No. 217, when he appeared before the Social Security Committee of the House of Representatives.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Roy Hamlin of Hannibal, proposes to set up 114 different county units and one for the City of St. Louis to administer public assistance in Missouri. It disregards provisions of the Federal Social Security Board for a single administrative agency such as now exists.

Terming the plan "utterly unsound", Mr. Nardin commented: "It will place the entire administration of public assistance in Missouri on unpaid county commission, with no supervision by the State Commission; it makes no provision for an appeal by the aggrieved applicant to the State Commission; it places upon the counties, regardless of their financial ability, administrative expense of the program, and it gives the counties uncontrolled power to spend state money.

"This bill weakens our present system and would be a backward step in the progress of our social legislation."

Opportunity For CCC Boys

Jefferson City.—One of the functions of the State Social Security Commission is enrolling youths in the Civilian Conservation Corps, with the next enrollment period scheduled for April 1 to 20. A typical enrollee's letter received by W. H. Stone, State Supervisor of CCC Selection, indicates the way the boys feel about it.

The enrollee, a Missouri youth, was especially impressed by the safety training he received and recites the many vocational and educational courses offered, such as classes in truck driving, road equipment operation, woodwork, commercial radio, business law, forestry, first aid, and bookkeeping.

Then he adds:

"The experience gained through camp life is an important factor to be remembered. A fellow learns to get along with other fellows and learns to live with a group of fellows. The work, regular meals and regular hours help build a man physically. There is not one fellow, to the best of my knowledge, who has not gained weight since he came in camp."

"I truthfully believe that an enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps would benefit every man and would help to make him a better man physically, mentally, and morally."

METHODIST MISSION

Smith Addition

This Thursday night the Rev. J. Wilson Critchlow from Cape Girardeau, District Superintendent will be with us and will be the speaker.

Regular Church Services held each week end at the Methodist Mission in Smith Addition.

Prayer Services every Thursday at 7 p. m.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.

Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Preaching every Sunday night at 7 p. m.

The public is invited to attend all these services.

Rev. H. H. Harper, pastor

Birds can inflate some of their bones with air.

Huge schools of mackerel appear regularly every spring off the Atlantic coast. They are frequently more than a mile wide and twenty miles in length; yet, mysteriously enough, not even one school has ever been seen in winter in any ocean!

ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF A NEW WAREHOUSE BY

PYRAMID Roofing Company

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FRIDAY, MARCH 28

45-Lb. Smooth Roll With Nails and Cement, Roll	$ .99
55-Lb. Smooth Roll With Nails and Cement, Roll	1.19
90-Lb. Slate Surfaced With Nails and Cement, Roll	1.99
2 or 3 Tab. 167-lb. Hexagon Shingles Square	3.49
3-Tab. 210-lb. Thick Butt Shingles, Square	4.39
¾-Lb. Wallpaper Felt Roll	1.29
1¼-inch Corrugated, 28 guage galvanized Roofing, Square	4.10

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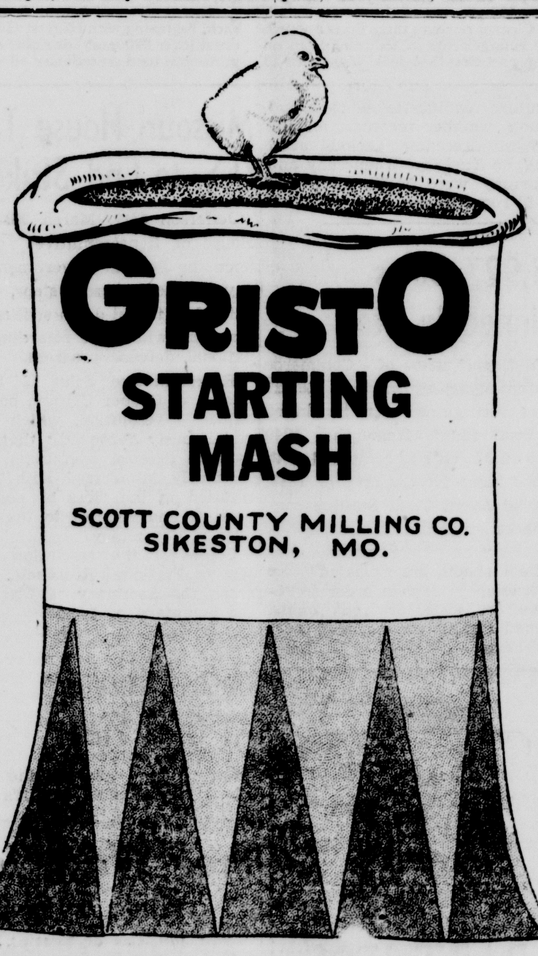


To Stimulate Chick Growth

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to two weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

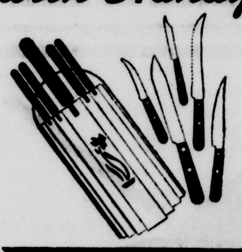
For Sale at all Grocers
Specify "GRISTO"

Scott County Milling Company
Every Substantial Product of Grain

DU PONT PAINT PARADE

PAINT PRICES ARE LOW... SAVE BY BUYING NOW!

KITCHEN SPECIAL! SET OF 5 Stainless Steel KITCHEN KNIVES with Handy Wooden KNIFE HOLDER all for 79c



WITH ANY PURCHASE OF DUPONT PAINTS WORTH 90c OR MORE

There's a knife here for every kitchen job—carving, paring, slicing, coring fruit! And every one of these extra quality knives will *stay* sharp when stored in this handy holder. All knives have beautiful rosewood handles, tightly riveted for durability!

THIS SET HAS NEVER BEFORE BEEN OFFERED AT THIS LOW PRICE... IT WILL NEVER BE AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE AGAIN! GET YOUR SET... TODAY!

TRY DUPONT DUCO REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. "One-Coat Magic"

For furniture, walls and woodwork. So easy to use 80c PT.

The Easiest-to-Use ENAMEL

New Du Pont House Paint Amazes Thousands

Titanium Oxide, the whitest paint pigment known, makes the new, white Du Pont House Paint whiter at the start. Best of all, it stays *whiter*—keeps your home looking its best, *longer!* $2.95 gal. In 5 Gallon Lots

DUCO
The Easiest to Use
ENAMEL

Brush DUCO has been called "One-Coat Magic"—and it actually is! One coat of this fine enamel is generally all that's needed to bring fresh, enduring beauty to walls, woodwork and furniture. 18 beautiful colors from which to choose—and black and white, of course.

80c Pint

Free! 34¢ CAN DUCO REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
LIMITED TIME ONLY!

If you've never tried DUCO, the "One-Coat Magic" enamel, this is an opportunity you won't want to miss! You can have, *Free*, a full quarter-pint sample can of DUCO *White*, simply for the asking! Get your free DUCO today! Only one can to a customer.

TRIANGLE LUMMBER COMPANY
Phone 7 221 Center St. Sikeston

DU PONT PAINTS
from the "WONDER WORLD OF CHEMISTRY"

Options Taken For Wardell White Project

Option have been taken on 342 acres of land on the northern outskirts of Wardell, where two sites are being considered as the location of a proposed new group labor homes project for white families.

W. S. Baker of the FSA office here announced that the options were obtained on 40 acres owned by J. I. Burlison, 72 acres of Roy Dillard and 50 acres of W. H. Fields as one possible site and 100 acres of E. E. Wisner and 80 acres of W. H. Fields as the other.

Data on the options has been forwarded to the regional office in Indianapolis.

A Negro project for 80 families now is being occupied a mile and a half south of Wardell. Registrations were taken there by the FSA staff from Monday through Wednesday. Applications now are being received by Sam Douglas Greer, former supervisor of adult education for Negroes in the WPA from St. Louis, who is in charge of the project.

Wardell leaders protested occupancy of the project by Negroes and at a conference received a promise from P..G. Beck, regional FSA director from Indianapolis, that he would recommend that a project be established there for white families.

Dance Teacher in Love Theft Suit

St. Louis, March 26.—Suit for $20,000 damages for alienation of affections was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Annie Laurie Rogers of Perryville, Mo., against Helen Welsh Johnson, dancing teacher of 4339 Olive street.

In her petition the plaintiff charged she had been deprived of the aid, support and affection of her husband, John Rogers, by the defendant, who "cast a spell over him" and induced him by gifts, favors and "other wiles" to remain away from home, and to go to other towns for pleasurable pursuits over the week end.

The Rogers, according to the petition, were married May 12, 1934, and lived happily together until November 20, 1938. The defendant could not be reached for a statement.

Stroke Fatal To Fred Briggs

Fred Hall Briggs, sexton in both Sikeston cemeteries for many years, died at his home Thursday at 7 a. m. from a stroke of paralysis. He was 62.

Mr. Briggs had suffered an earlier stroke Tuesday when he was found lying in City Cemetery by a city street crew at 1 p. m. He was unconscious with his right leg, side and face paralyzed. His condition had been critical since.

The street crew brought him to his home and Dr. G. W. H. Presnell was called.

Mr. Briggs, who had lived here 25 years, was born in Louisiana, Mo., May 9, 1878.

Besides the widow, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Mathis of Sikeston, Mrs. Willie Case of Bardwell, Ky., and Mrs. Clark Fowler of Chicago; two sons, Bryant Briggs of Sikeston and Clevie Briggs of Chicago, and 12 grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Albritton Undertaking Company. Funeral arrangements had not been completed early Thursday afternoon.

Two Accused In Check Case

George Johns, McMullin Farmer, and Gene Ross, Crowder farmer, waived preliminary hearing before Justice of Peace Brown Jewell Wednesday on a charge of passing worthless checks and were bound over to the March term of Circuit Court at Benton. Their trial is scheduled for April 5.

Constable Walter Hughes arrested the men. Authorities said that Johns was accused of passing the checks and Roes with writing them. They reported that a $4.50 check was given Joe Ryan, who operates a cafe on highway 61, and a $6 chcek to Frank Sims, attendant at Tidwell's Mobiloil Service Station on 61.

The two men were released after posting bonds.

Pupils in Recital

Mrs. Ralph Anderson will present her music pupils in recital at her home this Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for the parents and a few friends of the pupils.

The program.

Dotty Huters—a group of small pieces.

Marilyn Yoffee — "Country Round" and "Toreador Song" from Carmen.

Alice Martin—"To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell), "Three Ecossaises" (Schubert), "The Waltzing Doll" (Poldini).

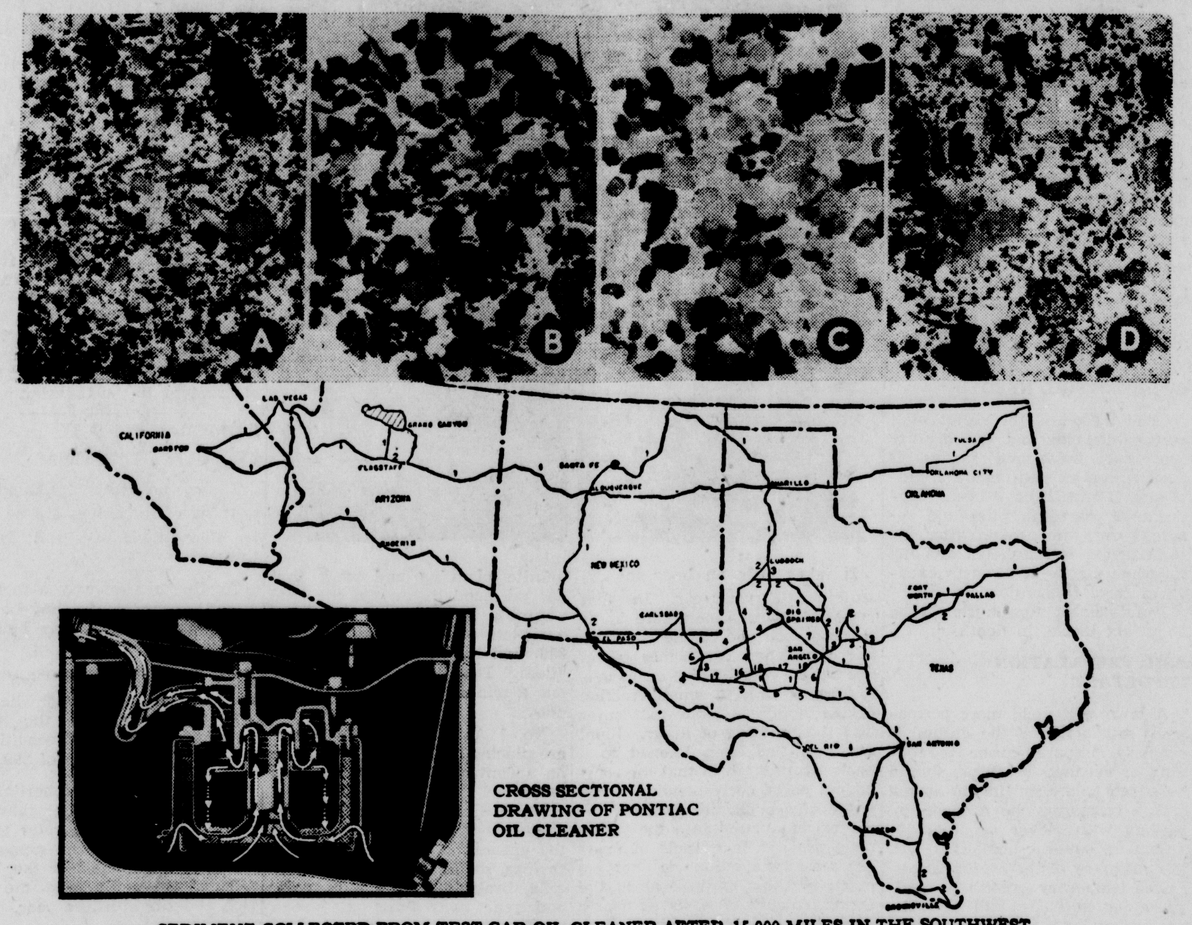
Billy Huters—"Etude" (Ludwig Schyttee), "Evening Shadows" (Mildred Adair).

Billy Anderson — First Movement of "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven).

Betty Anderson—"Valse Chromatique" (Godard).

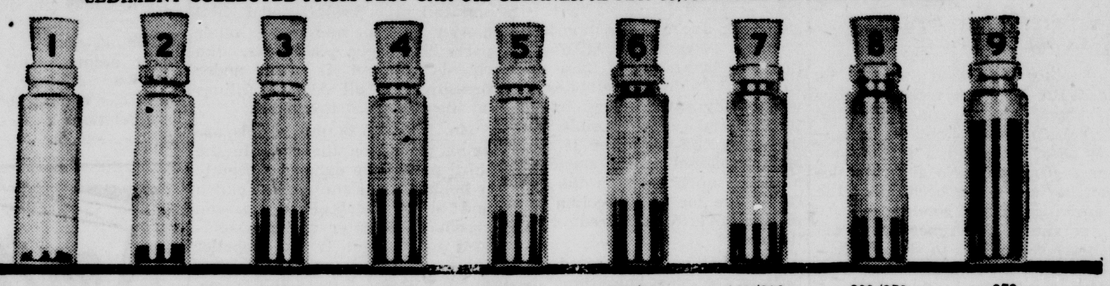
Alice Martin and Betty Anderson—"Little Symphony No. Two" for two violins (Dancla).

What Comes Out of Car Engine Oil



CROSS SECTIONAL DRAWING OF PONTIAC OIL CLEANER

SEDIMENT COLLECTED FROM TEST CAR OIL CLEANER AFTER 15,000 MILES IN THE SOUTHWEST



Mesh	+30	30/40	40/60	60/80	80/100	100/140	140/200	200/270	— 270
Opening Size	+.0232"	.0232/.0165	.0165/.0098	.0098/.0070	.0070/.0059	.0059/.0041	.0041/.0029	.0029/.0021	—.0021
% of Total	2.28	3.87	11.39	15.49	10.02	12.53	7.74	8.20	28.47

A 15,000 mile oil test was run over the roads of the Southwest recently by Pontiac Motor Division engineers. It proved the efficiency of Pontiac's exclusive built-in oil cleaner which cleans 100 per cent of the car engine oil. Test was run at continuous high speeds. Cleaner removes three times as much dirt as the best oil filter. Micro-photo enlargements of sediment from oil show—(A)—general sediment including particles that look like petrified wood (collected in Arizona)—(B)—mainly carbon—(C)—mainly sand and (D)—mainly iron. Bottles at bottom show the sediment sifted through a graduated series of fine mesh screens. Table under bottles gives details of each, beginning with coarsest (30 mesh) screen at the left and going up to the finest (over 270 mesh) at right. Approximately 30-mesh screening is the only protection used on ordinary oil systems.

Weather Warming Up

Warmer weather seemed Thursday to be inching closer to Sikeston by the day.

Maximum and minimum temperature readings taken by Harry Young, weather recorder, for the 24-hour preceding periods at 7 a. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were 54-27, 54.33 and 64-40 respectively.

18,927 Bales Ginned in Scott

A Department of Commerce census report shows that 18,927 bales were ginned or to be ginned in Scott county from the 1940 crop on March 1 as compared with 21,533 bales for the crop of 1939, Special Agent T. E. Stallings announces.

Steel sheets are "pickled" by immersion in acid in order to remove the scale, or iron oxide, formed during the hot-rolling of the sheets.

Missouri House Tells U.S. to End Strikes

Jefferson City, March 26.—The House of Representatives called upon the Federal Government today to take necessary steps, without delay, to put down strikes and disorders which are retarding the national defense program.

Representative John L. Esser, (Rep.), of Cooper County, pointed out in a resolution, which was unanimously approved, that the national defense operations were "seriously interferred with," and resulted in the "loss of national prestige and comfort to the enemies of democracy."

Copies of the resolution were sent to President Roosevelt, Congress, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Labor.

Face Lifting At Grid Field

Spring has come to the high school football field and it's face is being lifted.

More than beauty is involved in the process. The sod has been loosened and low places in the field are being filled. It is expected that several weeks will be required before the job is completed.

Negro Wanted For Murder Arrested

James Fields, 25, Negro wanted in Tennessee for slaying another member of his race, was arrested by State Trooper John Tandy Wednesday at Marston in New Madrid county.

Tandy reported that he acted on a tip that the Negro might be wanted and that the prisoner had confessed shooting to death Manuel Hall at Rosemark, Tenn., the night of Dec. 21 following an argument over a dice game.

Fields had been living at the home of relatives near Marston since the shooting. Officers from the sheriff's office in Shelby County, Tennessee, where Fields is wanted for murder, notified Tandy that they would return the Negro.

New Service Station Opens

Streamlined service in new, modern quarters are available at Bus Matthews Oil Company and Cafe on Highway 61, south of Sikeston.

The station with stucco exterior and with equipment to take care of all motorist needs, including greasing and battery charging, now is open. Plenty of parking space is available.

The station handles regular and Ethyl gasoline, Quaker State, Home Pride and Kendall motor oil, Firestone tires and tubes. It will charge batteries in cars in 40 minutes with no battery rental to pay.

Prompt curb service and "the best chili between St. Louis and Memphis" are offered at the cafe, under management of D. B. Bowers, experienced restaurant man. Home cooked meals, plate lunches and short orders are provided in the restaurant.

Mrs. Dance Passes Away

Mrs. Ethel Grace Dance, 60, died at noon Wednesday at the Sikeston General Hospital from pneumonia. She had been in the hospital a day and had been ill a week.

Mrs. Dance moved here two months ago from Salem, Ark., to make her home with a son, Winfred V. Dance. She was born in Wichita, Kas., Aug. 20, 1880.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at the home of another son, Clarence Dance at 720 Lindley Avenue with the Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge. Burial was in the Matthews Cemetery with Albritton service.

Other survivors include the husband, Darnell Dance of Wichita, Kas., and a brother, C. W. Moody of East St. Louis, Ill.

Sikeston Doctors at Malden Meet

Malden, Mo. — The Dunklin County Medical Association entertained the Six County Medical Association with a dinner in the lower auditorium of the Methodist church here.

Dr. Harry E. Wachter of St. Louis addressed the group, using as his subject, "Anemia of Infancy and Childhood."

Dr. Sim F. Beam spoke on "Anemia of Adults." Those attending included: Dr. G. W. H. Presnell, and E. J. Neinstedt, Sikeston.

Negro Held On Cow Theft Charge

James Henry Benson, Negro, was arrested by county officers a mile and half south of Benton on highway 61 Tuesday at 4 p. m. and charged with stealing a cow.

Sheriff John Hobbs, Deputies Gene Roberts and Les Miller made the arrest after a flashlight found in a barn of N. C. Ancell, farmer living 10 miles east of Benton, was identified as the property of Benson.

Deputy Robert said that the Negro admitted ownership of the flashlight but denied that he stole the cow. The theft occurred Saturday night.

CHILD NAMED

Donald Eugene is the name given to the son born March 21 to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Unsell at their home on North Frisco.

WATCH

PONTIAC

GO PLACES

With

CRUCE PONTIAC

PARTNERS in HEALTH

Your physician and your druggist are partners in helping you gain and maintain health: Our prescription filling is accurate, prompt, economical.

CITY DRUG STORE

PHONE FOR YOUR DRUG NEEDS

Call 994

Free Wash Job

HERE'S HOW!

Grease Job, Car or Truck....75c
6 Gallons Gas H. C. $1.00
$1.75

Buy above at $1.75 and we will wash your car or Truck ABSOLUTELY FREE

SPECIAL!

We offer a complete stock of GRANT BATTERIES 12 months guarantee

$3.95 Exchange

Cunningham's

North "Y" Station

We Call For and Deliver

Phone 1193

GIBSON GIRLISH PADRE SAILOR WITH STARK WHITE FLOWERS AND BRIM BINDING, SOFT FACE VEIL

TOP BETTY-COED* Fashions 1.98

AS SKETCHED FROM OUR NEWEST ARRIVALS

HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME SPORT FELT WITH CLEVER SELF LACING

* REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PENNEY'S J.C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Young! Becoming! Inexpensive!

AS SKETCHED FROM OUR NEWEST ARRIVALS

9.90

STARK WHITE LACE COLLAR AND CUFFS ON A FITTED, GORED COAT IN BLACK OR NAVY TWILL FOR SMART JR. MISSES.

PENNEY'S J.C. PENNEY CO., INC.

For Easter—

WEAR SOFT PASTELS UNDER A DARK COAT

3.98

CHOOSE THIS JEAN NEDRA* WITH SET-IN YOKE OF DYED-TO-MATCH LACE, AND DRAMATIC SUNBURST PLEATED SKIRT. LIGHT COLORS IN RAYON ROMAINE. SIZES 12 TO 20.

* REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Missouri U... MO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941 | Number 56

The P. C. Editor Says:

In the advertisement of the Purity Service Station carried elsewhere in this issue the name of the manager, Clyde Couch, went through the edition spelled "Clyde Couth." This is one of the oversights that occasionally occur in the best of newspapers and this is regretable but is a fact. Anyway, Clyde Couch is the manager and the balance of the advertisement is printed as supposed to be.

* * *

There has been some talk of the secrecy maintained by the city council over the purchasing of an automobile for the police force. Sealed bids were asked for but when they were opened in executive session, were not tabulated and placed on record, but immediately destroyed. This leaves the public to believe all was not on the square so we called on Mayor Presnell and asked why the seeming secrecy and why the bids were not made a part of the minutes. He hadn't much to say on the subject but stated Joe L. Matthews, Tom Rafferty and Frank Miller were the purchasing committee and Mr. Matthews being absent the council followed the recommendation of Rafferty and Miller and authorized the purchase of the Ford automobile. No bids open to the public and no one knows of the bidders who offered the lowest bid. However, the council could have authorized the purchase of the highest priced car if they had seen proper.

* * *

We don't think much of these religious objectors who seek that subterfuge to keep from being drafted into the army. We think it is a streak of yellow down their back and through the body. These fellows should be inducted into the army whether or no and put to digging and cleaning laternes. That would be a fitting job for this sort of he-man.

* * *

From Williamston, N. C., comes word that Reuben Columbus Bland, the father of 34 children is dead. No wonder he is dead!

* * *

Judge C. H. Robards, in charge of the Algo penal farms near Jefferson City, honored the Standard office with a visit Monday afternoon. Judge is a Dunklin County citizen, ex-county judge and high-type citizen. He had visited his Dunklin County farm to lay out plans for planting crops this spring. We are always glad to meet Judge Robards.

* * *

One of the young flyers from the Parks training field who needed a hair cut got into a barber shop just after 6:00 o'clock, the closing hour, then sought a beauty parlor where he had their art tried out on him. Two of the operators worked on him and when he returned to the barracks it was easily noticed that two distinct paterns of art had been given him. We finally had one beauty parlor to confess they gave him the best they had for his type of beauty.

* * *

Officials looking for a site for an Army cantonment should not pass up this section. There would be no wallowing in mud on land having a sandy topsoil.

* * *

We sometimes think if more women would whip their husbands there would be fewer seperations and less talk of the happening for the reason the man would be ashamed to run home to tell his mother as the wife would do if she was the one getting the whipping. And it may be the young woman wanted to get married so bad that when she wakes up to the realities of married life she finds it not all a bed of roses.

* * *

The editor returns thanks to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitehead, of West Point, Miss., for a fine bunch of mammouth jonquils, white and yellow narcissus. These were brought to us by Mrs. Paul Bumbarger, a daughter, just returned from a visit to her parents.

* * *

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a Manicure
Free to
Mrs. W. F. Woehlecke
524 New St.
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

KENNETH JACKSON
Office Manager
National Funeral Home.

Kennett Flight Class To Enroll

Kennett. — The Civilian Pilots Training Program, which affords flight training for non-college groups of young men and women who want to earn their wings, has been given a green light at the Sexton Airport, three miles South of Kennett this week, it was announced by Earl Sexton.

Classes for the Kennett Lions Club Sponsored School will be enrolled this Friday, at the Dunklin Court room at 7:30 p. m. They are scheduled to begin Monday.

Any person within the age limit of 19 to 25 inclusive is eligible to enroll. Officials said great interest is being showed in this section since this will be one of the first schools for Civilians to be inaugurated.

Preliminary training will comprise a full ten weeks ground school course and a minimum of 35 hours flight instruction.

Full Government approved facilities have been installed at the Sexton Airport. Sponsors of the school are confident that it will be a model to be followed by other towns who get behind a civilian training program.

Another Bill Directed At Tax Dodgers

Jefferon City.—New legislative measures intended to tap a huge reservoir of personal property securities and mortgages now escaping taxation in Missouri, was introduced in the House today.

Rep. J. Arthur Francis, Democrat, of Iron County, author of the bill, said it was intended to equalize the burden of taxes by requiring persons with large bank deposits and with securities in safety deposit boxes to declare such property for taxation.

The measure provides that the president, secretary or other officer of all banks and joint stock institutions shall make out a complete list of all general checking, savings and time deposits of all patrons of such banks.

These lists would be required to be submitted on or before June 1 of each year to the county or township assessor of the county or township asessor of the county in which the bank is located.

MUST FURNISH LIST

Another provision is that all banks and banking institutions or other corporations maintaining safety deposit boxes for their customers shall exact from said patrons and customers a written list certified thereto of all assessable personal property in safety boxes on or before June 1 each year. The bank officials are required by terms of the bill to provide this information to the county or township assessors.

The Francis bill is aimed at the same group of tax dodgers Rep. Frank Lowry, Republican, of Cape Girardeau, sought to reach in a bill submitted last week.

EXTENDS POWERS

But the Francis bill goes further than did that of Lowry. The latter was aimed at providing a means for collecting taxes on real estate mortgages, and shifting part of the tax burden from the home owner to the mortgage holder.

Lowry's bill went on the informal calendar. The Francis bill will go to the committee for hearings.

A shaddock is a pear-shaped, semi-tropical citrus fruit. It has a bitter rind and a finely flavored pulp.

1,174 Tons Of Limestone Ordered

Benton.—Scott County farmers have ordered 1,174 tons of agriculture limestone through the Government Grant of Aid Program to date for February and March delivery, according to Farm Bureau records. Many farmers have spread limestone in addition to the above tonage, paying cash for the lime. Since an average nine years results from experiments at Sikeston Experiment Field have shown $3 returns in crop yields for each $1 invested in limestone, the above figures represent good farming investment, County Agent Leon M. Lane said.

Many farmers expect to apply limestone in later spring and summer. The following suggestions will help them to get what they expect from limestone. These may be referred to as the "A" "B" "C's" of limeing, Lane says:

1. Have soil tested for lime requirement before using lime. Apply the amount recommended.
2. If coarser than 10 mesh material or low grade material is used, apply the recommended increased application. For example, if but 86 per cent of the lime passes a 10 mesh sieve, 10 to 15 per cent more should be applied than where 93 per cent passes a 10 mesh sieve.
3. Apply the recommended amount at least one year before red, sweet clover, or alfalfa is to be seeded.
4. Apply lime any time it can be spread on the cultivated fields —pastures or meadows. If spread on unplowed land or meadows or pastures, cut it in with a disc, preferably on the contour, so as to incorporate it with the soil.
5. Always work lime into soil. This can be done on unplowed land with a disc, springtooth harrow, or field cultivator.
6. If sweet clover, red clover, or alfalfa is sown on land where the lime has been on less than a year, drill in with the seed an additional 400 to 500 pounds of 10 mesh lime with the seed.
7. Always grow legumes where lime is used. Lime used without legumes will temporarily increase yields, as it causes a more rapid breaking down of the soil organic matter. In the long run, when used alone, it will cause a more rapid decline of soil fertility than if it had not been used.
8. In addition to lime, phosphate fertilizer is usually needed on most Missouri soils.

Opens Office In St. Louis

Redick O'Bryon has opened a law office in Suite 1200, Title Guaranty Building, St. Louis, in the room formely occupied by Edward W. Foristel.

For seven and one-half years O'Bryan served as state counsel for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

He was disconnected with the Corporation on Dec. 20, 1940, and decided to remain in St. Louis and practice law instead of going back to Moberly.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Fertilizers Are Needed

Benton.—Because of a decreased acreage of crops, many farmers desire to turn to the use of commercial fertilizers. Nitrogen and phosphate are the elements in commercial fertilizers most badly needed on Scott County soils, County Agent Leon M. Lane says. Usually, no response from potash is obtained until these deficiencies have been met. Nitrogen, except for special crops, can be most economically supplied through the growth of legumes. Fertilizers with potash may be needed after the nitrogen and phosphate deficiencies have been met.

Since Missouri is on the rainfall borderline in regard to the use of commercial fertilizers on spring planted crops, experiments on soil of average fertility have shown that in summers of abundant moisture, properly applied fertilizers have increased the corn yields and cotton yields sufficient to return $2.00 to $4.00 for each $1.00 invested in fertilizers. However, in summers of deficient moisture, the plant food wasn't utilized and there was little increase in yield. The value of applying phosphate in the fall to small grains in the hill area is well-known. The winter moisture supply being high, our returns are fairly consistent.

Under conditions where the soil contains a large amount of organic matter or humus, where the rainfall is soaked up and retained, enough moisture remains to tide the crop over dry periods. On badly eroded soils, or soils containing very little humus, most of the rain runs off instead of soaking in, consequently, in a few days the crop will again be needing moisture. Under these conditions the soils contain only enough moisture to utilize the small quantities of plant nutrients already in them and not enough to take advantage of added fertilizing. Under good management practices, where humus has been added to the soil, the use of commercial fertilizer has been most profitable.

Cotton Class Opens April 14

All phases of the cotton business will be taught this summer by Harris N. Draughon, 300 Maud Street, government licensed classer with 30 years experience.

Instructions will cover marketing, future markets, invoicing, figuring basis and government loan cotton.

Lessons for the summer term begin April 14. Enrollments are being accepted now. A special class of intensive instruction opens June 9.

Draughon in announcing the new terms for instruction pointed out that more interest is being shown in different varieties of cotton than ever before and that it is essential for growers and planters to understand the value of different grades and staple. The day of haphazard buying and selling of cotton is past and all must specialize, he said.

Weighing less than one pound, the tick bird serves as a bodyguard to the rhinoceros, which weighs several tons.

She Always Wanted To Kick a Cop

Minneapolis, Min., March 25.—Patrolmen Joseph Kolars and E. R. Jones were standing on a street corner, at peace with the world, when a woman, svelte and about 28, stepped up and with the warning, "Get ready to pinch me," launched a kick against Kolar's shin.

"Ow!" yelped Kolars. "What's the matter, lady? Have you been drinking? What's your name?"

The only answer was another kick on Kolar's tibia.

"Now," yelled the grieved and indignant Kolars, "I am going to pinch yuh."

With Jones' aid he got his assailant to a call box and summoned the wagon, but not before they had to join in repulsing another assault on the shinbones.

"I've always wanted to kick a cop in the shins," she said.

In Municipal Court later the woman gave her name as Miss Ivy Schleich, 26, of Minneapolis, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness and paid a $5 fine.

Jones to Talk To Educators

State Senator Paul Jones of Kennett will speak on "School Legislation" at a meeting of the Southeast Missouri school board members and school teachers to be held at East Prairie next Monday at 7 p. m.

This is the regular meeting of the Southeast Missouri School Board and School Masters Club and will be a dinner session. Two hundred or more are expected to attend since school legislation is a timely subject.

Interest is being shown in a house bill which would change the method of distribution of state school funds from its present teacher equalization guarantee to one where no district would receive less than one-half the teaching unit guarantee. This would shift about $1,500,000 from the present funds of rural Missouri and place it in funds of the city districts.

L. B. Hoy of Gideon will lead a round table discussion. Others, who will be asked to help in the discussion, will be Dr. R. R. Hill of the Teacher's College at Cape Girardeau, R. B. Meentemeyer, President of Board of Education at Gideon, Milus R. Davis, County Superintendent of New Madrid County, and George R. Loughead, Superintendent of Schools at Poplar Bluff.

The committee which will plan the program for the meeting is composed of Superintendent Fred Lewallen of Chaffee, Chairman; Davis, True Taylor, instructor Southeast Missouri Teacher's College; Meentemeyer, and Thurston Hill, principal of the high school at Dexter.

Counties included in the schoolmen's organization are Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Wayne, Stoddard, Butler, Ripley, Dunklin, Pemiscot New Madrid, Scott and Mississippi.

Most of the drivers in accidents in the state of Washington during 1939 were between the ages of 25 and 32.

ORVILLE TAYLOR
Funeral Director
National Funeral Home.

Cotton Plans Talked

New Madrid.—Cotton producers and gin operators interested in the government cotton clasing service, and marketing program met Tuesday with H. K. Tinsley, Memphis, in the circuit court room in New Madrid to learn about the one-variety community cotton plans.

The meeting was held as a result of increased interest following successes obtained last year by groups at LaForge and Portageville in marketing their cotton classed as to grade and staple at government offices located at Charleston and Hayti.

Make a plan of your vegetable garden. Know just where you are going to plant your beans, your sweet corn or your tomatoes and also plan out succession crops. This is very important where you are limited for space.

Wheat Quota Questions Answered

Questions and Answers Printed Below Represent Authoritative Information Supplied to the Standard by the Missouri State AAA Committee Cooperating with the Scott County Committee.

WHEAT MARKETING QUOTAS

Question: What happens when marketing quotas are placed in effect?

Answer: Each producer is permitted to market the production on his allotted acres. If an individual plants more than his allotment he must pay a penalty upon his excess marketing.

Question: What is the penalty?

Answer: At the present time the penalty for excess marketing is set by law at 15 cents a bushel. However, there is a possibility that legislation may be enacted to increase this penalty.

Question: Will the farmer who does not comply with the 1941 Farm Program be permitted to vote if a referendum is held?

Answer: Yes, providing his farm will be affected by marketing quotas.

Question: Will the farmer who plants within his wheat allotment be required to store a portion of his crop if quotas are voted in?

Answer: No. The individual who planted within his wheat allotment will not be directly affected by marketing quotas. The non-participating farmer will be required to store a portion of his crops.

Question. If quotas are voted down will there be any wheat loans on the 1941 crop?

Answer: No.

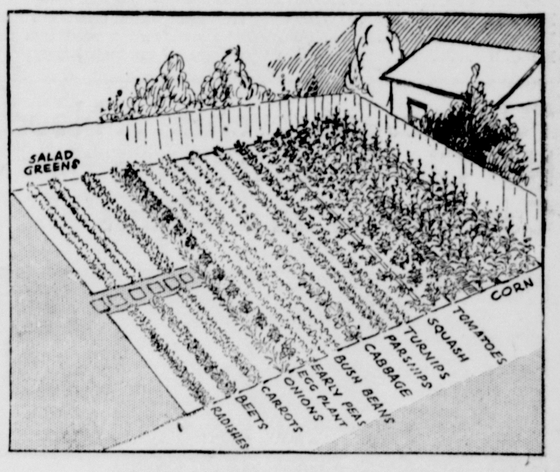
Question: Will the farmer who has exceeded his acreage allotment be eligible for the regular wheat loan?

Answer: No. If quotas go into effect, however, this farmer may secure a loan on the amount which he is required to store. The loan rate will be 60 per cent of the loan rate to farmers who planted within their allotments.

Potted ferns will likely be "straggly" by spring. Cut off the browned and ragged fronds, repot if pot-bound, give bone meal and as soon as the weather is permanently warm sink the pots to the brim in a border where they will have sun in the afternoon.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Defense Garden Programme Should Fit Family Needs



Good Planning Will Give Balanced Diet.

Maximum benefits from the Defense Garden are reaped when all work is done by the owner. The size of the most profitable garden will therefore depend upon the amount of leisure the owner has, and his inclination to do gardening work.

Unless the product of the home garden is needed for food which could not be purchased, it is not wise to plant a larger space than will be well tended. Two hours on each of three days a week devoted to this leisurely, pleasant and healthful physical recreation will take good care of a garden 30 by 40 feet or thereabouts; and from this space can be harvested vegetables sufficient for the average family, except for potatoes and sweet corn.

In deciding what shall be grown, these crops may be considered as necessary in most sections of our country:

Beans	Parsnips
Lima beans	Parsley
Beets	Peppers
Carrots	Onions sets
Cabbage	Peas
Chard	Radishes
Cucumbers	Swiss chard
Lettuce	Tomatoes

Eliminate, of course, those you do not like, and remember that it is better to grow small amounts of many things than to devote your entire area to relatively few vegetables which will likely be overproduced, and give you a monotonous diet.

One of the great advantages of the home garden is the opportunity it gives to grow annual vegetables which you might not otherwise try. To replace items eliminated from the above list, or to add to it if you have the space, here are some suggestion:

Brussels sprouts for fall crop; celery, broccoli, especially the green sprouting, Chinese cabbage for fall salads; savory cabbage, a great delicacy; chicory or endive for fall green salads; collards, corn salad, eggplant, celeriac, cress, kale, kohlrabi, leek, melons, mustard greens, pumpkin, okra, oyster plant, spinach, squash, both the winter kind and the summer varieties which are so delicious in the baby stage, especially the vegetable marrows; and turnips and rutabagas, which are especially successful in sections which have an early spring and late fall.

A ramble through your seed catalogue will produce other suggestions which should be considered in making up your seed order. Some new vegetable or variety added to your list will give you more pleasure than the staples, and it will be something to serve your friends when they come to dine.

His Job Is To Break Glass

Dearborn, Mich.—This man's job is to break glass. He's been at it for years. Yet he keeps on breaking it, trying to find a kind of glass that will bend instead of break.

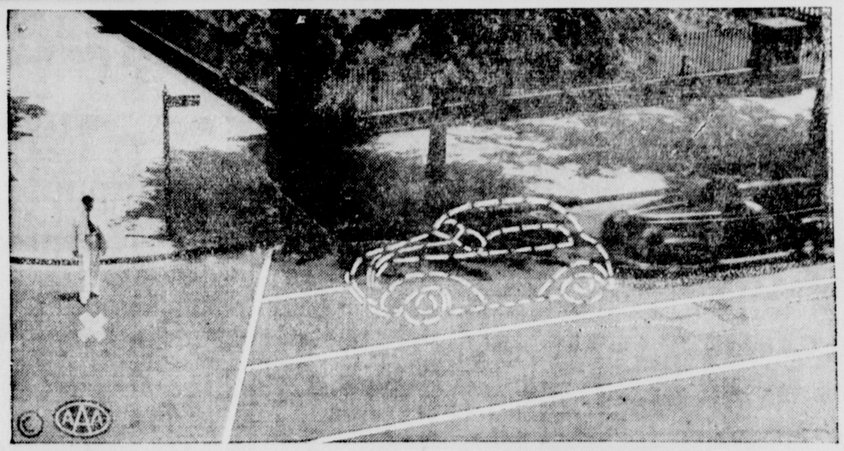
After the first success with a glass that would break in a way that would not leave jagged edges, continued experiments have produced a glass which will crack and bend but not smash into dangerous cutting edges. In the 1920s, when the jagged glass in broken windshields was a major menace in even minor accidents, the Ford Motor Company pioneered safety glass in automobiles.

This picture, taken at that company's glass plant, shows a 2-pound ball falling five feet upon a piece of safety glass. The glass merely cracks slightly. There is a newer glass now which will withstand the ball dropping 16 feet. This glass has a rubber-like quality and bends slightly when hit.

Ordinary plate glass of quarter-inch thicknes sshatters into jagged pieces when the balls drop only 18 inches.

Safety glass is made on the sandwich principle. This principle is to place between two layers of glass a sheet of plastic known as vinyl. Glass and plastic are formed into one unit under heat and pressure.

Pedestrian Protection— Better Judgment of Speed Needed



CAR LENGTH TO A STEP: One more step will bring this pedestrian into a position of serious danger! For if the car is moving 25 miles an hour it will go one full car length each time the man takes a step. Large differences between speeds of moving vehicles and walkers are not generally realized. If in doubt about the speed of an approaching car, for your protection wait on the curb until it passes.

—*Auto Club Safety Features*

New Madrid Rural Schools

MILUS R. DAVIS, Superintendent

EIGHTH GRADE FINALS

Final examinations for eighth grade pupils of rural districts is to be held at New Madrid High School on April 5, at 8:55. Colored pupils will take these tests at the colored high school a week later. Those who pass the tests will be granted a county diploma provided they have completed two years of work in the "A" Class and are approved by the teacher.

Pupils that have not mastered the eighth grade should spend another year in that work. Many fail in life situations because they did not conquer the eighth grade work. Many make low grades on teachers' examinations for the same reason.

SCHOOL ELECTION

The annual school elections will be held April 1. The citizens cannot be too conscientious about choosing board members as these members have the power to provide a good school or a bad one. The board will choose the teachers and, if they lay aside personal motives and try to get the best possible teacher, they will be performing a service for their community that can be repaid only in appreciation.

MATTHEWS MEET

Superintendent Dee Norman Powell has invited the county schoolmasters to dine at Matthews on March 31 at 6:45. He also suggests that school board members come and learn the latest reports on legislation. He is arranging to have one or more legislators on the program.

MEET AT EAST PRAIRIE

Superintendent Ralph McCullough will be host to the Southeast Missouri Schoolmasters' Club on April 7. The committee has invited Senator Paul C. Jones of Kennett and Fred Naeter of Cape Girardeau to discuss legislation. The committee members are: Fred Lewallen, Superintendent at Chaffee, chairman; True Taylor, Professor at Cape Giraredau; Thurston Hill, principal at Dexter; R. B. Meentemeyer, President of Board at Gideon; Milus R. Davis, County Superintendent.

STATE AID APPORTIONED

The last payment of state aid is now being distributed to the schools as follows:

LaForge	$2350.80
Linda	1489.97
O'Bannon	563.73
LaFont	229.48
Barnes Ridge	260.52
Cade	329.26
Higgerson	296.55
Dawson	981.67
Pleasant Valley	207.31
Hough	300.99
Kendall	987.21
Union Grove	727.25
Oak Island	679.00
Point Pleasant	1446.73
Fairview	814.27
Scott	1371.35
Boekerton	1677.32
Walnut Grove	692.88
York	671.26
Sugar Tree	341.45
Bowman	296.00
Wilburn	646.87
Phillips	511.62
St. Mary	978.90
Tinsley	252.21
Broadwater	2853.00
Matthews	11,299.46
Canalou	6,857.28
Conran	6,365.61
Kewanee	8,396.02
Parma	11,701.89
Risco	22,636.62
Portageville	7,269.13
New Madrid	15,312.95
Marston	8,187.61
Lilbourn	24,117.71
Morehouse	9,193.11
Gideon	23,841.11

Business has been exceptionally good the past year and the state aid is higher than it ever was before, the total payment 98.68 per cent of the minimum guarantee. They have never paid anything on the maximum guarantee.

In the 1931 law, the state is supposed to pay enough to each school to make a minimum guarantee of $750 per grade teacher provided that the local funds do not amount to that much already. When we allow one-fourth of this for incidentals, the minimum guarantee for the teacher is only $62.50 per month for 9 months on a 20 cent levy.

Since the state has not paid the minimum guarantee in full, any fair person can see how unreasonable it is for a proposal to be made to take $1,500,000 from our school fund to use in raising the salaries of the teachers in St. Louis and a few other rich centers. This is just what House Bill No. 419 proposes to do, and it would mean a 10 per cent cut in the funds of all of the Southeast Missouri counties. This law should not be tampered with until the maximum guarantee is paid in full, which would amount to $900 per grade teacher unit and would provide a salary of $75 per month for 9 months after allowing for incidentals. In both the minimum and maximum guarantees, one-third more is allowed for high school teaching units.

Nowhere else in the world except California are the giant sequoias to be found. Reaching a height of 320 feet, a sequoia may be up to thirty-five feet in diameter and may be naked for half its height. It can produce enough lumber for a community of approximately 200 four-room houses. This astonishing creation of nature develops from a seed less than a quarter of an inch long!

Sidewalks Provide Safety For Children, Convenient, Dignified Thoroughfare for Adults

Sidewalks are more than just a convenience for the individual. They are a neighborhood asset.

Sidewalks provide a dignified, comfortable, and safe thoroughfare for walking to the shopping centers, to bus stops, and to other neighborhood objectives.

Federal Housing Administration Land Planning experts believe that wider roadways—the usual alternative to sidewalks—are a poor substitute in that they are neither so attractive nor so convenient.

The safety factor looms large in consideration of sidewalks, since children can enjoy far more safety in going to and from school if they have a sidewalk on which to move rather than a roadway. Although most residential neighborhoods attempt to control the speed of traffic, hazards are always involved when pedestrians and vehicles use the same thoroughfare.

Another point in favor of sidewalks is that they offer a place for children to operate their wheeled toys in safety. Many of the serious traffic casualties have resulted from children skating or coasting into automobiles or trucks.

Sidewalks such as this provide convenience and safety for all the residents of a neighborhood. Children skate and coast in the street, in competition with automobiles and trucks, in neighborhoods where no sidewalks exist.

FHA land planners declare that sidewalks are generally needed where lots are less than 75 feet in width or where extra traffic creates special danger to pedestrians such as along state highways.

CANALOU NEWS

H. S. Literature Class

Canalou. — Eight pupils from the Eighth Grade participated in a curricular meet in Lilbourn last Wednesday. They were Chas. Carter, Jas. Hewitt, Annabelle Butler, Doyle Lefler, Laverna Wilkening, Marilyn Sexton, Billy Westerfield, and Dorothy Greenlee. Ten schools were represented in the meet.

Mr. Aslin reports that his mother, Mrs. E. W. Aslin of Bloomfield, was greatly improved and able to sit up Sunday.

The C. H. S. Girls Volleyball team won third place in the New Madrid County tourney held at New Madrid last week. Their final game was with New Madrid on Thursday night. They won by a score of 39 to 25.

The school presented "The Bishop's Candlesticks" in the drama contest at Morehouse Thursday night and was given a third rating.

Harold Ralph, Don Hillis, and Jackie Smith, plan to enter the boxing tournament to be held at Risco.

Mr. and Mrs. X. Caverno and Miss Ellen returned Thursday morning from California where they had been for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Durbin of St. Charles visited over the week end with his brother, Leslie Durbin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva McCollom and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Giddens shopped in Sikeston Saturday evening and later played pinochle at the Giddens home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duckett of Advance and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowe of Morehouse visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taul Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Appleby drove to Peoria, Ill., Friday evening and spent the week end with her husband.

Miss Margerite Wells spent the week end in Cape Girardeau with her parents.

A. D. Taul attended Boy Scout district meetings at Sikeston Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Mrs. Jas. Coppage and Rachel and Mrs. L. C. Baughn and children went to Dunde, Ky., Saturday evening. They were called there by the death of Mrs. Coppage's sister.

John Coleman Engram of Vanduser spent the week end with Barney Blankinship.

C. H. Lancaster, who is in Camp Robinson, Ark., spent the week-end here with Joe Hillis.

Miss Maggie Shell and a group of relatives from Lutesville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cathey and children have gone to Mississippi to visit Mrs. Cathey's mother.

Thurston Morgan of St. Louis spent the week end with his wife who is here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elderbrooks.

Hardening of the arteries is not caused by eating too much salt.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

THE PRINCIPLES OF A GOOD MERIT SYSTEM

In the last decade the payrolls of the states have increased approximately forty per cent, numbering at this time about four hundred thousand people with a budget of about five hundred million dollars. They are, therefore, employers of labor on a vast scale and the efficiency of their administrative service is of greater significance than ever before.

Unfortunately, however, the methods used by most states for the recruitment, supervision, and control of the employees do not differ greatly from those used a hundred years ago, when positions were frankly distributed among the faithful party workers.

Today government has become so specialized that the amateurs who come into office periodically must use specialists. Physicians, educators, engineers, chemists must be recruited as a permanent part of governmental machinery.

The essentials of a good merit system are: first, centralized control, and efficient, specialized administration; second, an intelligent recruiting system; third, adequate supervision and control of staff; fourth, security for employees.

Administration. Originally states began with Civil Service Commissions of three or more members. This system was fairly satisfactory, as long as commissions devoted their time mainly to the selection of employees, dominated the while by the desire to "keep the rascals out. Today, however, authorities realize that selection is only one of the duties to be performed.

Quite as important as selection is supervision. Efficiency ratings, promotions, salaries, working conditions, in service training programs and research methods must be planned and executed. Therefore, while most states still cling to the plural executive in personnel matters, they are beginning to recognize the rather obvious fact that most of the work of the personnel agency is detailed administration, not policy making. Such work can be done more effectively by one person than by a group. For this reason, the office of director of personnel, with a single professional head, is preferred while the Commission or Board is retained only as a rule-making and disciplinary body.

Recruiting. The most important task in the merit program is the recruitment of the staff. An eligible list of adequately trained people must be prepared. An alert personnel head will keep on hand a list of eligibles so that names may be submitted to the appointing authority from time to time. Examinatiins for many types of positions must be prepared; due publicity for the examinations must be assured by bulletin boards, news items, radio, trade journals, advertisments and circular letters, in order that all persons who might be qualified and intersted will be reached. These examinations, of course, differ widely, but today much greater emphasis is being placed upon training and experience and personal fitness as determined by personal interviews.

SEMO First In Safety

Jefferson City.—WPA District No. Four, with headquarters at Farmington, holds first place in the WPA state-wide safety contest on the basis of reports received March 25, Col. B. M. Casteel, state administrator, announced today.

"We are especially proud," said George Snider, manager of the southeast district, "that nearly a million and a half man-hours of employment have been maintained on our projects during March without a single fatality and with only sixteen lost-time injuries."

Calendars signalizing the award will be posted on major projects where hazards to workers have been noted and eliminated. Project foremen will call 15-minute instruction periods in an effort to keep the safety ranking. Many foremen and supervisors in the district have completed first aid training courses.

ASSASSINATION THREATENED FOR SLOVAK LEADERS

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 24.—Pamphlets strewn tonight in the streets of Belgrade threatened assassination for government leaders who had agreed to sign Yugoslavia as a member of the three-power pact.

The leaflets were eagerly snatched up by crowds on evening promenade.

"Those government leaders who have agreed to the Axis demands are traitors," the leaflets said.

"Those who risk the heads of 16,000,000 people must understand the risk to their own heads.

"These traitors must be prepared to face the fate of those who have betrayed Yugoslavia in the past."

Whereas movie make-ups formerly required as many as forty-eight different cosmetics, today some technicolor make-ups need only half the amount of cream, mascara and rouge that the average woman applies for daytime wear.

A test of good Swiss cheese is its firm, breakable curd and the uniform distribution and roundness of the holes, which indicate that it has ripened normally and evenly.

These Go With the New Spring Hats!

Phone 16 For Appointment

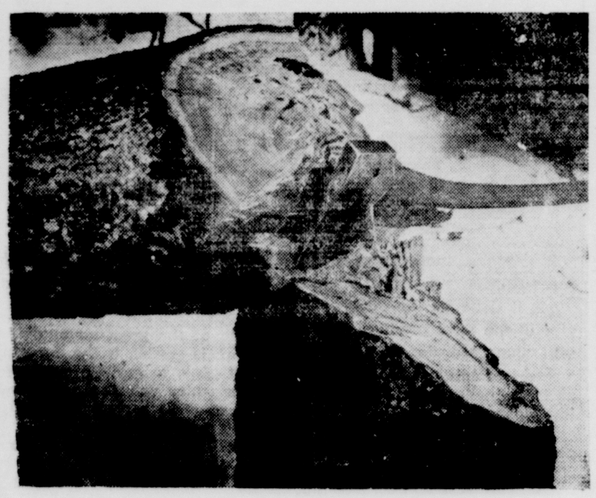
Be sure that your coiffure will match and accentuate the fine details of the new spring hats . . . come to a modern shop. All our operators are expert hair stylists and are sure to give you complete satisfaction.

1ST OF THE WEEK SPECIAL
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Shampoo, Set and Cleaning Facial, including arch $1.00

Vogue Beauty Shop
(Gladys Reed)
Phone 16 133 Front Street Sikeston, Mo.
Home of Thur Ray Permanents

"Unforeseen Events . . . Need Not Change and Shape the Course of Man's Affairs"



ONE STROKE FELLS A TREE

The woodman's axe bites into the tree again and again. The tree still stands . . . until the final blow fells it.

Just as surely it takes one blow to fell a trusted employee. Personal difficulties . . . unwholesome ambitions . . . financial problems . . . the single blow that transforms an honest employee into a embezzler.

When an employee falls, a Maryland fidelity bond is the employer's protection against loss — and a measure of prevention as well. For The Maryland seeks to improve accounting methods and to close possible loopholes in the handling of funds.

To the employee, a Maryland fidelity bond is a badge of confidence testifying to his responsibility. You will do your company and your employees a service by discussing your coverage requirements with a Maryland agent or broker.

C. Clarence Scott
Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.
FHA PAY BY THE MONTH PLAN
Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

CERTIFIED COTTON SEED
Germination Test 89 to 94 Percent
Stoneville 2B and Delta & Pineland 11A.
Write or Call
MRS. MARGARET M. MARSH
PORTAGEVILLE, MO.
Phone 218 or
Union Farms Gin Co.
Phone 32.

NATIONAL FUNERAL HOME
Phone 1144

KENNETH JACKSON
Office Manager

Announcing
The Formal Opening of the

ORVILLE TAYLOR
Funeral Director

NATIONAL FUNERAL HOME
SCOTT and CENTER STREETS
Sikeston, Missouri

PROMPT, COURTEOUS AMBULANCE SERVICE ANY TIME OR PLACE

National Is Dedicated to a Select Professional Service That Is Unexcelled, But At a Price That Includes Any One

NATIONAL FUNERAL HOME
(Formerly Dempster)

You Are Welcome at Our Office Anytime and Especially During Our Opening Week of March 29 to April 5 inclusive

NATIONAL RECOGNIZES ALL FUNERAL OR INSURANCE POLICIES

Pedestrian Death Toll Heavy

Hartford, Conn. — Pedestrian fatalities were responsible for approximately 41 per cent of the total automobile deaths throughout the nation for the first month of 1941, according to the Safety Education Department of The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. Nine hundred and eighteen of the twenty-two hundred and thirty persons killed by motor vehicles were pedestrians.

Fifteen of the states found more than 41 per cent of their automobile fatalities were due to careless pedestrian habits. Missouri ranked 18th among the states with 17 pedestrian among 55 automobile fatalities or a percentage of 31 pedestrian deaths.

An analysis of the latest statistics received from 46 states indicates that men, between the ages of 25 and 64, accounted for the greatest number of all pedestrian deaths. Women, also between the ages of 25 and 64, produced the highest mortality rate for female pedestrians. The danger age for children was 4 to 14 years of age.

Crossing the street other than at intersections and walking in the highway continued to be the principal causes of pedestrian fatalities. Crossing against signals also proved to be fatal, since it was the cause of 12 per cent of the total pedestrian deaths:

Saturday was far ahead of all other days of the week as the most dangerous day to do any walking. Wednesday was the next highest in its death toll. Fewest pedestrians were killed Tuesdays.

About 64 per cent of all fatal pedestrian accidents occurred during the dark hours—a slight reduction over the month of December.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Son Born to Davenports

Oran.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCray received word of the birth of a seven and a half pound boy to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davenport of Osceola, Ark., on Saturday. The name chosen for the baby is Gene Wayne.

OTHER ORAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baugher of Sikeston spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gravitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Smith and children and the former's brother, Dale Smith of Overland, spent Sunday at the Ed Gravitt home.

Mrs. Charles Carter was seriously ill Saturday from a gall stone and heart attack. Mrs. Gladys Sikes came up from Sikeston to care for her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Carter and daughter of Deering and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders of Risco were here Sunday at the Chas. Carter home.

Claude Day was here a short time Saturday.

Mrs. B. C. Douglas and daughter, Miss Georgia Lou of Overland, were here a couple of days last week looking after business interests. They were accompanied by Duree Smiddy who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smiddy.

Mrs. Ernie Bess is home from a visit with her husband in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abernathy were recent visitors at the McGoy Smith home in Senath.

An aurience of about 400 saw the picture "Golgotha" in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon and a large number was present at the night presentation. Proceeds were for the benefit of the band.

Miss Willene McCray who won a scholarship in a Memphis business college has obtained a position in the office of Sears Roebuck and will assume her new duties April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stehr, Mrs. Arnold Stehr and Mrs. Ed Miller shopped in Cape Girardeau last week.

Mrs. Rose Wolf of St. Genevieve came last week to help care for her father, Uncle Frank Metz.

Mrs. Henry Burkhart, son and wife of Detroit, Mich., and Joe Metz and son, Leo of Pontiac, came Sunday. They were called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Burkhart and Mr. Metz's father.

George Rasmussen, Sr., and Ed Miller have been repairing the damage caused by fire last week at the Earl Watkins business building.

Mrs. Pearl Harwell and granddaughter, Peggy Jean, and Mrs. Goldie Oliver of St. Louis visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oliver, from Wednesday until Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Patterson, daughter, La Don, and baby son of Cape Girardeau visited at the Chas. Oliver home Sunday afternoon.

Emmett Dunker of St. Louis was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baty.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Jackson have moved from rooms in the Hollingsworth home to the property vacated by the Keen family, who have moved to Detroit, Michigan.

A card received by Mrs. Odda Dunning last week from Mrs. Harry Thurston, who was before her recent marriage, Miss Fannie Estes, stated she and her husband were having a grand time sightseeing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Vogel, who are buying in the Harry Watkins property, have purchased the McCallister place.

Essex Man Dies in Cape

Clarence Eaton, 35 years old, a farmer of near Essex, died at 4:50 a. m. Monday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He was brought to the hospital Saturday afternoon suffering from pneumonia and other complications. The body was removed to the Watkins undertaking establishment at Dexter and funeral services were held Monday. Eaton was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eaton of Essex.

Flying Cadets "Trouble Shooting" on the Test Blocks

One of the most interesting periods of initial assignments given Flying Cadets at the Army Air Corps Primary Flying School at Randolph Field, Texas, covers "trouble shooting" on the long row of test blocks upon which all types of aviation engines are mounted

Minor faults in either the carburetion or electrical system are intentionally caused by the instructor, then the Flying Cadet is called upon to find the cause of the misfire. In this photograph several cadets are working on the engine as another member of the student group operates the throttle. Heavy wire screening protects the men from the whirling propeller.

Flying Cadets are between 20 and 27 years of age and while in training at the "West Point of the Air" receive $75 per month together with uniforms, board and lodging, and the best of medical care when necessary.

Farmers Can Sign Now for AAA

Benton.—Scott County farmers now are being offered an opportunity to sign the "Farm Plan," which signifies intention of cooperating with the 1941 AAA Farm Program. Community and County Triple A Committeemen are explaining the provisions of this year's farm program, and are helping farmers to complete the necessary papers.

According to Evin Burke, chairman of the county AAA committee, the "Farm Plan" is used to assist farmers in following good farm management practices. It shows the acreage allotments for a farm, the soil-building practices which can be profitably carried out, and gives an estimate of the maximum payment which a farmer may earn by participating in the 1941 Triple A Program.

Farmers who sign the "Farm Plan" for participation and who plant within acreage allotments of soil-depleting crops and carry out approved soil-building practices will be eligible to receive Agricultural Conservation payments. In addition, they will receive price parity payments, and will be eligible for commodity loans on corn and wheat provided they are offered.

"The farmer who goes along with the Program this year will be in a more favorable position than the non-cooperator," Burke said. "In view of large supplies of wheat and corn, and with prospects for another good wheat crop, it appears quite likely that marketing quotas will be proclaimed for both wheat and corn. The cooperator will be able to market or feed his entire production without penalty, whereas the non-cooperator will be required to store his excesse amounts or pay a stiff penalty on each bushel sold in excess of the quota."

Thus far, Burke stated, 1,075 farmers in the County have signed "Farm Plans," indicating ther intention of taking part in this year's AAA Program. He explained that all indications point to a larger sign-up than last year when 1,365 farmers in the County cooperated with the Program.

May 1 is the final date when a farmer may indicate his intention of participating in the 1941 AAA Program.

City Attorney At Van Buren Shot By Wife

Van Buren, Mo., March 24. — Facing confinement in an asylum, Mrs. Delia Green, 47 years old, shot and gravely wounded her husband, Friend B. Green, City Attorney of Van Buren, when he was eating breakfast in his home today.

Prosecuting Attorney John L. Moore said the woman's family had planned to take her to State Hospital No. 4, at Farmington, today. She had been deranged for some time, Moore said, adding that no criminal charges would be filed. Sheriff Jont Wood took the woman to the Farmington hospital this afternoon.

Moore said Mrs. Green took out and loaded a .22-caliber rifle, walked into the room where her husband was eating and fired at him without warning. Green, who is 49, suffered a wound of the mouth, and later was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. E. Merrill of Springfield, Mo., a daughter of the pair, witnessed the shooting.

Authority Is Upheld

Jefferson City.—Denying a petition for a writ of mandamus which would have compelled the State Social Security Commission to continue Old Age Assistance payments while an appeal was pending in the courts, the Missouri Supreme Court upheld the authority of the Commission to make the final decision as to an applicant's eligibility.

George W. Burley, Kansas City, was taken off the Old Age Assistance rolls in January, 1940. He was reinstated temporarily in February, 1940, until the Commission made a final decision in April, when his allowance was cancelled, He later sought the writ denied by the Supreme Court.

In its brief filed with the Court, the Commission contended:

"If this statute were construed allowing a person who was found ineligible to receive public assistance to draw benefits during the pendency of this appeal to the court, it would result in large numbers of persons appealing to the courts and demanding benefits during the pendency of their appeal in the courts, irrespective of the correctness of the Commission's decision in denying such benefits . . . This procedure would result in an unwarranted drain on public assistance funds."

Daughter Born to Feltners

Morehouse.- A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs Brady Feltner of Sikeston March 15 has been given the name of Ina Lee. Mrs. Feltner was the former Miss Ina Boone of this city.

Mrs. Madge Woods of Poplar Bluff spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Josie Keeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Joiner are spending this week in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heath left Sunday for Illmo where they will make their future home.

Sergent Bill Fisher of Camp Robinson, Ark., spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fisher.

Ira Smith and John Crain of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnes and daughter, Loyce Jane, of Sikeston, motored to St. Louis Wednesday where they visited Mrs. Ira Smith, who is a patient in a hospital there. She was reported as getting along nicely.

Mrs. Viola Boone was a Sikeston business visitor Tuesday.

Private J. A. Barke of Camp Robinson, Ark., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker over the week end.

Rev. H. M. Markley of Columbia visited friends here, Friday. Markley was formerly pastor of the M. E. Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale of St. Louis were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale.

Mrs. Anna Blaylock spent the week end in Poplar Bluff visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loren Blaylock.

Mesdames Flavia Patterson, Ida Parrish, Anna Blaylock and Maude Patterson motored to St. Louis Monday.

Miss Jerry Barnes left Saturday for Jefferson City where she has obtained a secretarial position.

Mrs. Kenneth Averett of Charter Oak visited friends here Thursday afternoon.

George Marlowe of Hopkinsville, Ky., arrived Thursday to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Yeager.

Jim Augden of Morley is visiting friends here this week.

Dorsey Wayne Hearon of Sikeston spent the day Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Dorse Hearon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leoning and Mrs. Nora Spence went to St. Louis Saturday to attend the Flower Show.

Mrs. Faye McIntyre of Logansport, Ind., is visiting her brothers, D. L. and G. R. Fisher and families, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodruff have their guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Woodruff of Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. M. D. Wilson of Fredericktown spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickell.

Seed Given To Needy

Jefferson City.—Distribution of garden seed by the State Social Security Commission to recipients of public assistance throughout Missouri is taking place during March. Families on the general relief rolls, and those drawing Old Age Assistance or Aid to Dependent Children allotments are eligible to receive seeds and are being encouraged to plant gardens wherever possible.

In addition, the county Social Security offices are given discretion to give limited quantities of the garden seed to "borderline" cases where families, although not on relief, have a low subsistence level.

The seed is purchased by the State Social Security Commission and is being distributed with the cooperation of the Surplus Commodities and Public Assistance divisions.

Following are the vegetables listed in an "unit" of garden seed for distribution on the basis of one to a family: Beans (two kinds), beets, carrots, sweet corn, spinach, turnip, onion, tomato, lettuce, and cabbage.

Your dainty pocket handkerchief has not always been square. Oblong, round and triangular bits of cloth were used until Marie Antoinette chose the square as the most convenient. Consequently, this shape was made compulsory in an edict issued by Louis XVI in 1785.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

CASH PAID
For
USED FURNITURE
and
Sold on Easy Terms
SUVERS FURNITURE STORE
The Store Where You Can do better.

The Friendly Car!

CHRYSLER ... so convenient ... so gracious ... so sensible!

YOU GET a warm welcome the minute you throw open the doors of a *Fluid Drive* Chrysler. The doors open both ways from the center post ... big doors, full width to the bottom. No awkwardness in entering ... no soiling clothes on the rear fender.

Great Airfoam cushions ... wide, spacious floors ... generous room for six big people. And just the kind of upholstery and colors you'd prefer ... because you choose them yourself!

WHY SHIFT GEARS?

Now get behind the wheel for the friendliest feature of all... *Fluid Drive!*

Wake the great Spitfire engine and prepare for the lurch that doesn't come ... you glide from rest to action as smoothly as an eagle soars.

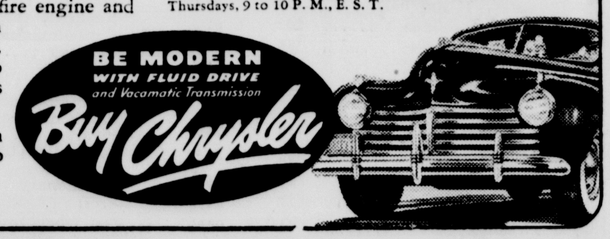
You sweep through town from one end to the other without once shifting gears. You stop, you roll on again, you follow every whim of traffic ... and never touch the clutch or gearshift lever.

All that is wonderful enough ... but the greatest wonder is the friendly smoothness and silence with which it is all accomplished.

Try this friendly car yourself! See how much easier and smoother *Fluid Driving* is. Learn how it feels to be free from the work of constantly shifting gears! Phone for a demonstration.

★ Chrysler-Plymouth dealers present Elmer Davis, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8:55 P.M., E.S.T. Tune in your favorite Columbia station.

Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.



Garner-Dement Motor Co.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS
CHAS. K. DEMENT ALVA A. GARNER
"A Better Used Car for Less"
Phone 161 Day 24-Hour Wrecker Service Night Phone 245

AUTO-LITE PRODUCTS
RAMCO 10 up
PISTON RINGS
GUARANTEED for 10,000 MILES
OR ONE YEAR
TO GIVE TOP MOTOR PERFORMANCE
Ramsey Accessories Mfg. Corp.
3707 Forest Park Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri
Sikeston Auto Parts Co.
114 N. Kingshighway
Phone 516 Slack Bldg.
DUPONT PAINT

FREE! FREE!
ONE QUART OIL
FREE!
With Every $1.00 Purchase of

PURITY U. S. MOTOR Gas at	12c	Per Gal. tax paid
PURITY REGULAR at	13c	Per Gal. tax paid
OR PURITY ETHYL at	14c	Per Gal. tax paid
KEROSENE BARREL LOTS	6½c	Per Gal. tax paid
MOTOR OIL	10c	Per Qt. up

Prices Good Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 28-29-30

PURITY SERVICE STATION
CLYDE COUTH Manager
"Cotton" Tetley
Johnnie Johnson
Attendants
U. S. Highway 61 North of Rustic Rock Inn
Sikeston, Missouri
ASK FOR ONE OF OUR FREE OIL CARDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Display advertising, per inch 42c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Classified, per word 2c
Legal notices at the Legal Rate Per Square $1.00

Yearly subscriptions in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD TWO

We are authorized to announce Loomis Mayfield as a candidate for re-election as Alderman in Ward 2 subject to the will of the voters at the City Election, Tuesday, April 1.

ALDERMAN, WARD THREE

We are authorized to announce S. L. Lawrence as a candidate for Alderman from Ward Three, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Ira Keller as a candidate for Alderman from Ward 3 subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith as a candidate for Alderman from Ward Four, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Carson Dillon as a candidate for Alderman from Ward Four, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

From now on, we may look for some surprising stories in the newspapers. Such a time as this breeds all manner of rumors and, in the nature of things, these usually cannot be confirmed or contradicted, as the case may be, from any official source. For example, there recently has been printed a more or less detailed list of munitions and other things supposed to be on their way to England or some other country that is resisting the aggressions of the totalitarian powers. Obviously, our government is not going to announce either the items of such shipments or the times of their dispatch, for of course it hasn't any intention of making it easy for the Nazi to intercept the aid to Britain or Greece, or wherever the things are going.

As this letter is being written, the papers are full of the story that a big German submarine is on its way to the western side of the Atlantic, presumably with the idea of catching vessels laden with the materials provided for in the lend and lease bill. It may be true, or it may be a false alarm. The newspapers credit as the source of the story the British Embassy, which brought the comment from Senator Wheeler that it was a deliberate attempt "to frighten the State Department and the American people." Naturally, if Lord Halifax received such information he would impart it to our government, with perhaps an explanation of how the story had reached him. Without any positive knowledge, the logical surmise would be that it came from one of the British Intelligence bureaus. Even if that were the source, it would not be any guarantee of its accuracy, for the informant may have gotten a wrong steer from some undercover representative or it may have been planted by some of the Hitler folks with the idea that the report might delay or head off some of the aid expeditions. Another possibility is that the Nazis may have considered such an enterprise and later called it off. Whatever the facts may be the British might be expected to pass the information along to us, for in times like these even sensational rumors cannot be ignored.

SCAREHEADS OF ANOTHER DAY

It will be remembered that in the first World War there were almost daily scare tales of American transports being torpedoed, but when the fog was lifted it developed that no American transport had encountered a hostile U-boat.

The newspaper reporters covering the emergency on the Washington front must send their newspapers what they gather if the alleged news comes to them from quarters that they deem reliable. Nobody, for example, thinks that the tale printed last week concerning the supplying of 90 or 100 vessels—torpedo boats and freighters—was invented by the writer. In this particular instance it was possible to contradict the story because at the time it was written no selection of the sort of ships to be passed to the British had been made. Doubtless the need of the British—particularly for cargo boats—was being canvassed and ways and means were being studied. Somebody evidently got wind that such a survey was under way and translated the prospect into an accomplished fact. The newspaper men are bedeviled by two circumstances: first, the governmental necessity of keeping secret information that might be detrimental to the anti-Axis cause, and secondly, by the reporter's duty to his publication to furnish such information as he gathers to his newspaper. On the other hand, the government, shunning any approach to censorship and vitally concerned with preserving the freedom of the press, can neither head off such publications nor correct them if they be erroneous.

THE UNSOLVED PROBLEM

On the whole, the newspaper men generally have handled their problem very well. Comparatively few important blunders have been made and a vast number of violent tales have never been sent, because they could not be verified, and furthermore, because the Washington correspondents themselves realize that, however good the story, if it interferes with our governmental policies, it should not be printed.

However, from now on, there is bound to be a multitude of scareheads and big type stories that may or may not have a legitimate basis. It is not a comfortable situation but there isn't anything that can be done about it. When a newspaper editor gets a hot story at midnight, with the likelihood that the rival newspaper across the street has the same story, he is more likely to accept the judgment of the Washington correspondent as to the truth of the tale than to accept the humiliation—a very real humiliation in the newspaper world—of being scooped by the rival sheet.

Perhaps no great harm results, for the powers across the sea that scan the American newspapers—even these—have been educated to the knowledge that they cannot always bank on the accuracy of what they read.—Charles Michelson.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls

TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston, Mo.

Giant Motorist Rides in Comfort

Jack Earle, California wine salesman, who stands 8 ft. 6½ in., is the world's tallest man and an enthusiastic Pontiac owner. To provide space for Mr. Earl's great frame it was necessary to remove the rear seat and set the front seat back 18 inches. The steering column had to be extended 18 inches and then lowered to give the proper pitch. So, the Two-Door Sedan became a "Business Coupe" with an extra large trunk.

Farmers Sign Now

New Madrid. — New Madrid County farmers are now being offered an opportunity to sign the "Farm Plan," which signifies intention of cooperating with the 1941 AAA Farm Program. Community and County Triple A Committeemen are explaining the provisions of this year's Farm Program, and are helping farmers to complete the necessary papers.

According to Earl Cambron, Chairman of the County AAA Committee, the "Farm Plan" is used to assist farmers in following good farm management practices. It shows the acreage allotments for a farm, the soil-building practices which can be profitably carried out, and gives an estimate of the maximum payment which a farmer may earn by participating in the 1941 Triple A Program.

Farmers who sign the "Farm Plan" for participation and who plant within acreage allotments of soil-building crops and carry out approved soil-building practices will be eligible to receive Agricultural Conservation payments. In addition, they will receive price parity payments, and will be eligible for commodity loans on wheat and corn provided they are offered.

"The farmer who goes along with the Program this year will be in a more favorable position than the non-cooperator," Cambron said. "In view of large supplies of wheat and corn, and with prospects for another good wheat crop, it appears quite likely that marketing quotas will be proclaimed for both wheat and corn. The cooperator will be able to market or feed his entire production without penalty, whereas the non-cooperator will be required to store his excess amounts or pay a stiff penalty on each bushel sold in excess of the quota."

Thus far, Cambron stated, 2340 farmers in the County have signed "Farm Plans," indicating their intention of taking part in this year's AAA Program. He explained that all indications point to a larger sign-up than last year when 2724 farmers in the County cooperated with the Program.

May 1 is the final date when a farmer may indicate his intention of participating in the 1941 AAA Program, and the "Farm Plan" must be signed in order to be eligible for payments under the 1941 Farm Program.

Wappapello Dam Nearly Completed

Poplar Bluff, Mo., March 25.—Creation of the conservation pool at Wappapello Dam, 16 miles from here, will start April 1, W. H. Gowen, associate engineer of the Memphis District United States Engineer Office said today.

Gowen, in charge of land acquisition, warned all persons who permit their live stock to run on the open range in Wayne County, to make preparations to care for such stock by that date in order that none of it be marooned inside the lake, which will cover approximately 6,000 acres. He also warned persons who still reside in the basin in buildings now owned by the government, to move out as quickly as possible.

The government has acquired all property in the lake area, but some persons still live in the area, he said.

The lake will be formed gradually without stopping flow of the St. Francis River south of the dam. If heavy spring rains come, Gowen said, the lake will form rapidly. With continued dry weather several months may be required for the conservation pool to reach the permanent level.

The dam, designed to control floodwaters of the St. Francis River, is approximately 95 per cent complete. It was started three years ago at a cost of approximately $4,000,000.

When control of floodwaters is necessary, the gates at the dam will be closed. The maximum lake which could be created under this plan would be 25,000 acres. Engineers doubt if the dam will be at maximum capacity more than once in 75 years.

When the conservation pool is formed, the Missouri Conservation Commission, in co-operation with the War Department, will stock the pool with game fish. The engineers believe this lake will be one of the popular vacation spots of Missouri within a few years.

FARM LAND

WHEN PRICES AND TERMS ARE RIGHT,
I SELL FARMS!

If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.

CALEB SMITH
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

Inspect CCC Work

New Madrid. — Marion Clark and Dr. J. C. Wooley of the Missouri College of Agriculture Engineering Department, H. C. Clark, Engineer at the Soil Conservation Project, Fulton, and County Agent P. H. Teal, accompanied Fred Jacoby of the local CCC Camp on a tour of inspection last week, to see concrete outlet structures built since 1936.

The trip included stops on ditches near Lilbourn, and south of C. S. Smith's gin west of Risco. The concrete spillways, built at a cost of $15 to $20 each by CCC camp personnel, were found to be in excellent condition. Construction was at roadside outlets into drainage ditches, to prevent the movement of soil into the main ditches.

Navy Recruit Envoy Coming

A representative of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service will visit the post office at 9 a. m., Saturday for the purpose of interviewing applicants. He will be glad to contact men between the ages of 17 and 31.

Swooping Navy Plane Cuts Off Head Of Woman Working in Field, Flies On

Robertsdale, Ala., March 25.—An airplane swooping low across a field decapitated a 35-year-old mother here today and then flew away toward Florida.

Sheriff W. R. Stuart said Mrs. Robert Phillips was killed about noon in a 40-acre turnip field where she had been working. He said Mrs. Phillips was one of several persons who fled when the plane roared down across the field. Others fell to the ground to escape injury.

A piece of the plane's tail was found in the field and workers said the woman apparently was struck by the tail, rather than the propeller. There was no way of telling if the pilot knew he had struck someone.

The plane, which witnesses said appeared about noon and circled after the accident, was declared by State Patrolman H. A. Whitley to have been from the United States Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. The witness asserted the plane apparently was in no trouble, since it gained height quickly and disappeared.

Mrs. Phillips is survived by her husband and several children.

Pasture Use Urged

Dairy Specialist Kloninger of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture advocates that full use be made of pasture, "it is the cheapest source of feed and gets higher milk production, he told a meeting of dairymen here last Thursday.

Total digestable nutrients from oats costs $2.02 per 100 pounds, from wheat $1.88, from corn $1.38, from alfalfa 83c and from pasture 64c.

He said pastures should be arranged so that the early growth may be grazed often. Barley pasture, for example, at 3 weeks of growth contains 38 per cent crude protein at 9 weeks of growth contains only 9 per cent. Sudan with two feet of growth contains 24 per cent protein, headed out, contains only 5 per cent.

For each 20 cows the dairymen should arrange to have 25 acres of land limed, fertilized and put in a high state of productivity, he said. On this 25 acres, 5 acres of small grain with first year sweet clover seeded, 5 acres of second year sweet clover, 10 acres of small grain and lespedeza and 5 acres of sudan, would furnish abundant nutritious pasture.

Dr. A. W. Uren, extension veterinarian, of the University of Missouri, College of Agriculture, in discussing controlling diseases, said an important step toward high production from the cow and prevention of many ailments, is an 8 weeks rest period before calving.

The 130,000 full-time life insurance agents of this country last year aided American families in creating additional life insurance protection of about $270 per family nationwide.

Dr. R. W. Utherg

Technicians of Pathometric Laboratories—Chicago

Will be in the office of Dr. F. L. Sisson Chiropractor for 3 days to hold clinic.

Mon., March 31, Tues., Wed., Apr. 1-2

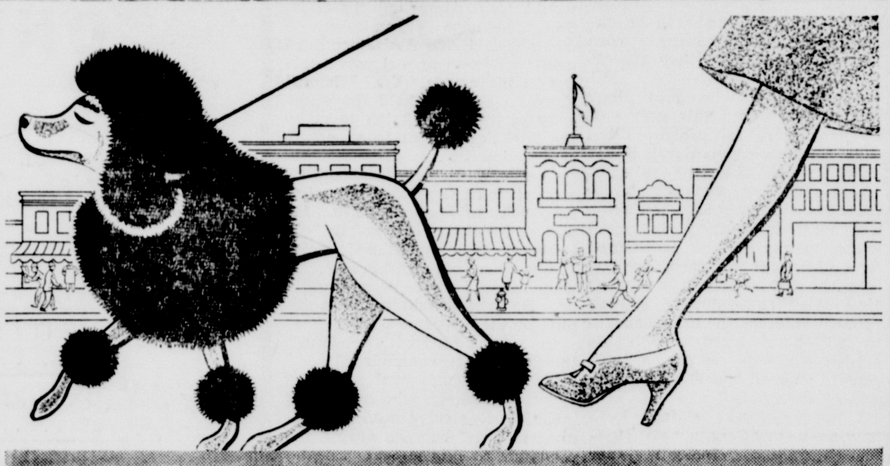
Specializing in Examination of Problem Cases
Phone 626 or see Dr. Sisson for appointment

THERE GOES *another* CUSTOMER, because we lack that extension!

That's the fourth customer we've lost this month. You see, every time the telephone rings I have to leave the customer and run to the back of the store to answer it. Customers don't like to be deserted in the midst of an order. If there were a telephone right here on the counter I could answer the call without wasting time . . . Personally, I'm sold on extensions . . . and I'll sell the boss yet!

For full information about this or other services that will help you realize the utmost from *your* telephone, drop in at the office . . . or phone.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY



***Half a Haircut* DOLLS UP FIFI**

BUT on your car any halfway job is a botch. The engine's full of poison, remember, as long as it's full of scratchy Winter oil. Today then, drain and refill for Spring . . . But be more than half fair to yourself and your engine . . . Get it drained, refilled *and Oil-Plated besides* —all at the one same cost—all in mere minutes, at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station.

His Germ Processed oil—patented—contains a man-made extra "energizer." This bonds OIL-PLATING to working parts as closely as the plating on body parts. Then OIL-PLATING can't all drain down. As long as you use Germ Processed oil, the OIL-PLATING stays *plated up*—every mile—every hour at the curb—or standing overnight. That's why your OIL-PLATED engine is protected *in advance* against the worst old starting wear . . . much as if Germ Processed oil hadn't even quit circulating!

Likewise, when sun and speedometer both swing high, the OIL-PLATING stays *plated up* against needless wear. And that's more than half of the battle for oil economy. Change to Conoco Germ Processed oil that OIL-PLATES. Today! Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE CONOCO

The Whole Thing for Spring

F. L. SISSON
X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

Sikeston, Mo. Phone: Office 626

X-Ray

To give you an idea as to how CHIROPRACTIC can help you I have compiled the following list of the most common diseases and ailments and the percentage of recovery in each.

Study this list carefully and you will note that this wonderful healing science can help you, too, so that you too can enjoy your most valuable asset—YOUR HEALTH.

The following report is taken from a nation-wide survey of over 93,000 cases taken care of CHIROPRACTICALLY.

Disease	No. of Cases Reported	Percentage of Recovery
Acne	1213	86%
Adenoids	1204	76%
Anemia	1128	74%
Angina Pectoris	318	74%
Appendicitis	1908	91%
Arthritis	791	57%
Asthma	1604	75%
Auto-Intoxication	418	94%
Chronic Boils, Carbuncles	418	94%
Bronchitis	1848	92%
Broncho Pneumonia	498	94%
Carditis (heart inflamed)	261	74%
Catarrh	1957	85%
Colds	185	100%
Coryza (acute nasal catarrah), Cold in Head	637	96%
Chicken Pox	390	99%
Chorea (St. Vitus Dance)	744	85%
Coccyodinia	413	93%
Colic	826	97%
Conjunctivitis	529	95%
Constipation	8218	86%
Cramps	587	93%
Deafness (Catarrhal)	173	74%
Diabetes Insipidus	203	67%
Diabetes Mellitus	588	65%
Diarrhea	659	94%
Dyspepsia	1684	88%
Enuresis (Incontinence of Urine)	734	73%
Dysentery	353	90%
Eczema	67	88%
Epilepsy	777	53%
Pneumonia	364	92%
Polio Myelitis	190	64%
Prolapsus (Rectal)	200	73%
Quinsy	610	91%
Rachitis (Rickets)	64	71%
Renal Calculus (kidney stones)	179	82%
Rheumatism	3040	80%
Sciatica	2195	89%
Sleeping Sickness	101	74%
Stomach Trouble (Functional)	5341	88%
Shingles	197	89%
Strabismus (Cross Eyes)	420	46%
Tonsilitis	585	92%
Gall Stones	762	80%
Gastritis	1628	90%
Goitre	1199	69%
Hives	307	70%
Hay Fever	1392	82%
Headache (Chronic)	1516	91%
Heart Trouble (Functional)	171	79%
Hemorrhoids	1427	80%
Hernia	918	52%
High Blood Pressure	246	82%
Influenza	4193	98%
Insanity	54	68%
Infantile Paralysis	190	64%
Insomnia	591	92%
Kindney Stones	179	82%
Jaundice	615	90%
Kidney Trouble (Functional	4526	87%
Laryngitis	1179	94%
Liver Trouble	241	87%
Locomotor Ataxia	312	32%
Lumbago	7298	94%
Malaria	339	88%
Measles	673	99%
Migraine (Head)	1130	88%
Nephritis (kidney inflammation)	707	74%
Nervous	869	85%
Neuralgia	2053	93%
Neuritis	3783	88%
Neurasthenia	1902	81%
Paralysis (various types)	1367	69%
Pleurisy	966	96%
Torticollis (Wry Neck)	2534	97%
Tuberculosis, Glandular	125	72%
*Pulmonary	691	61%
Ulcers, all varieties	288	80%
Uremia	75	70%
Urticaria (Hives)	307	92%
Varicose Veins	422	48%
Whooping Cough	572	96%
Zoster	197	89%

*102 of these tuberculosis cases were bedfast when the Chiropractor was called.

Only the most common ailments are listed here. It would be impossible to give the entire range of conditions successfully handled by Chiropractic methods.

"Where the Sick Get Well"

Chiropractically yours
DR. F. L. SISSON.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

By Edwin Hartford

The two kinds of handwriting taught in the public and private schools today in the United States are manuscript and cursive writing.

Cursive writing is the type of handwriting that every one is familiar with. The manuscript writing is the type of writing that is often referred to by more individuals as "printing."

One of the most important developments in the field of handwriting in recent years has been the introduction of manuscript writing into the elementary school. It was introduced into the Sikeston Schools just a few years ago and is now the type of writing taught in the first and second grades of our public schools. The shift from manuscript to cursive writing is made during the child's year in the third grade.

Many interesting things have been observed about this method of teaching handwriting. One of these is the fact that children make the change from manuscript to cursive very easily and without the toil that is associated with learning beginning cursive writing in the first grade. Another is the fact that the child's efficiency as a writer does not seem to be imparied in the least by the two years spent in using manuscript writing.

Our arguments or reasons for teaching manuscript in the first two grades of our schools are as follows:

(1) From the very beginning the writing is legible and easy to read.

(2) It closely resembles the printing found in books and typewritten papers thus does away with the child learning two forms of the same letter.

(3) It does away with much of the "manual toil" asociated with learning to write. Those of you who have seen the facial expressions of beginners trying to learn cursive writing will understand what I mean by that statement.

(4) it can be learned in a much shorter time. The extra time may be spent teaching another class in reading.

(5) The arrangement on a written page is much more satisfactory.

(6) The beginning child does not approach writing in the true sense as done by an adult but rather approaches it as an exercise in drawing. The child tries to draw the letter or word to look as much as possible like the original copy. This is a difficult task for the child due to the fact that he as yet does not have his small muscles under control. It is therefore much easier for the child to draw one letter at a time than it is to draw the whole word in one operation.

There are many arguments for and against the use of manuscript writing. Some of these arguments against this form are as follows:

(1) It is a slow way to write.

(2) It is not an individualistic type of handwriting.

None of these arguments have been proven. In fact it has been proven more than once that the manuscript form of writing of an individual possesses characteristics which make it as easy to identify as the older and more established cursive writing.

GETS 14 YEARS FOR STEALING CARS AND JUNKING THEM

West Plains, March 25.—Charles Harry Nelson, 37, ex-convict, was arrested last week near Grove Spring in Wright county. It was discovered that he was using an isolated farm in Wright county as a hideout where he was taking stolen automobiles to junk them. He was sentenced to 14 years, after he pleaded guilty of grand larceny and of selling firearms to a minor.

Plants Should Be Set Early

Benton.—Cabbage plants and plants that are related to the cabbage family, as cauliflower, brussel sprout and broccoli, should be set out early for best results; Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart reports.

Plants grown at home from seed of the "yellow resistant" varieties as the Jersey Queen, Globe and Marian Market, "hardened off" and set early, will pay for their trouble and expense then yield a good return.

When purchasing commercial plants, the source and variety should be known that the purchaser may have assurance that the plants are free from diseases that are transferred from plant to soil and from soil to plant—the disease living for a long period of time in the soil and causing a failure of cabbage years after year if put on the same plot.

It would be advisable to dip the tops of all plnats of the cabbage family in a spray solution of nicotine sulphate or tobacco water before setting to rid them of plant lice.

Far better results will be obtained from cabbage also, if it is planted on soils of high fertility. It is important that both the organic matter and mineral content of the soil be high. This generally means an application of organic matter—either in the form of fresh manure turned under with ploughing in the fall, or as a legume green manure crop.

The fertilizer applied to cabbage should be a complete one, such as a 4-16-4 applied at the rate of 300-600 pounds per acre. This should be supplemented in a quantity which would be required to grow a good crop of alfalfa.

BERTRAND NEWS

Several members of the Bertrand Methodist League attended a social at Bridges Monday evening. Those who attended were Evelyn Bush, Jane and Lucille Lett, Charles Elliott and Mr. Moray Gaty.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lett and son of Morley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lett.

Mrs. Dick Bethune and Mrs. Leo Bruce shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Maude Hardwick of Mayfield, Ky., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bebout and daughter were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhodes of New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood and J. J. Richardson spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

Misses Norma Cunningham, Joella Patrick and Virginia Russell were visitors in Charleston Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schwab visited in Cape Girardeau and Gordonville Sunday.

Miss Ethel Peters was the week end guest of Miss Maxine McDowell at her home in Fruitland.

Frank Elliott was in Charleston Saturday on business.

Mrs. Kelley Goza and Mrs. Jack Couch and daughter of Sikeston spent Wednesday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lett.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick and son and their guest, Mrs. Maude Hardwick, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bagby and family at Chaffee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bebout and daughter and Miss Joella Patrick were visitors in Morehouse Monday evening.

Mrs. A. H. Voelker shopped in Charleston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bethune were in Bernie Thursday night. They were guests of Mr. Carson, father of Mrs. Ora Bethune. Mrs. Carson, mother of Mrs. Bethune, died last week in St. Louis following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Voelker spent the week end in Fruitland.

Miss Virginia Russell visited friends in East Prairie Thursday night.

On the sick list this week are Mr. T. L. Lett, Mrs. Aura Russell and Jackie Skelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAdoo of Charleston were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McAdoo at their home South of Bertrand.

Mrs. Frank Ferrell and baby of Morehouse visited Mrs. Hoyt Steinbeck Friday.

Cotton For Evening

Joan Leslie, Warner Bros. feature player, wears a new youthful dinner dress showing shirred bodice of black and white checked taffeta splashed with small pink roses. The skirt of white cotton pique has a shirred set-in band of the bodice materials. Bows of black velveteen ribbon add a perky touch to the costume.

Senate Votes to Empty, Lock Bars At Closing Hours

Jefferson City, March 25.—The Senate passed a bill today requiring bars to be locked and empty of customers promptly at the State's liquor curfew — 1:30 a. m. week nights and midnight Saturdays.

That would end the present practice by the State Liquor Control Department of permitting customers to finish drinks already purchased when the closing hour strikes.

Only one vote—that of Senator Michael Kinney (Dem.), St. Louis—was cast against the bill. It now goes to the House.

Senator Phil M. Donnelly (Dem.), Lebanon, author of the measure, said a final vote on a companion bill would bar Sundays sales of 3.2 beer.

Seventy-two per cent of the world's coffee supply comes from Brazil's 2,000,000,000 coffee trees.

Yard Beauty Demonstrated

Benton.—A yard beautification demonstration was held recently at the home of Mrs. J. T. Smith, nine miles south of Benton on Highway 61. Fifteen from Diehlstadt, Miner, McMullin and Morley, witnessed the showing of correct ways to make foundation, corner and outdoor living room plantings.

Any yard should have a cover that is adaptable to the soil to conserve the soil, and to make the home more homelike, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart, says. A house is cooler during the hot summer days when the yard has a green cover with trees here and there for shade.

Foundation plantings are made attractive by mixing suitable native and commercial shrubs, arranged in an irregular outline to accent the corners, plain wall space and chimney if there is one, with taller growing varieties. The main part of the yard should be free of shrubs and flower beds. Only an occasional tree should be set. Thus, the homestead does not appear over planted, the house is the note of interest and the yard can be mowed with great ease.

Corner plantings should be made informal with the taller numbers in the background. Screen plantings are most desirable between the yard and barn, chicken run or other centers of the farm. All plantings should be made with the idea of having flowers from early spring until late fall.

Hardy shrubs tend to produce between results when set in the fall because the root system has an opportunity to well set for the spring growth.

CHICAGO DOCTOR RETURNS

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Utberg of Chicago will arrive in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Utberg is the technician in charge of the clinic to be held at the office of Dr. F. L. Sisson, Jr., chiropractor next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This is his fourth trip here.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Danger in Spread Of Smallpox Seen

Charleston, March 25. — Announcement has been made that there are several active cases of smallpox in the Negro section of Charleston, and that the Negro population has been extremely lax in making an effort to curb this dread disease. Warning is made to employers of Negro people against the spread of smallpox.

It was announced that the only way to get rid of this epidemic and to keep the disease from spreading is for employers, whether in business or in the home, to demand that all domestic and commercial workers present a health certificate signed by a doctor or physician each and every week during this emergency.

May Build Fortune On a Single Scent

A "denatured" skunk such as Charles Denham, superintendent of McCune Home for Boys, has kept as a pet for several years, appealed to an Omaha physican's penchant for novelty. He wrote Denham to obtain kittens for himself and some of his friends.

Denham proposes to get a breeder's permit, secure a mate for his pet and deliver the coveted animals after depriving them of their scent bags.

Skunks have very affectionate natures, Denham said. His pet loves to be stroked and his favorite position is to lie with head on Denham's foot while he reads. —K. C. Journal.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday morning theme—"Our Strength Renewed."

Sunday evening theme—"Eternity."

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 a Young People's Zone Rally will be held at Morehouse with the various churches of this zone participating.

The Rev. R. V. Smith of Michigan will conduct a revival at the local church beginning April 8.

J. W. Hoffert, pastor.

3 Students on Probation After 2000-Mile Dates

Columbia, Mo., March 25. — Three young University of Missouri Lochinvars rode back out of the West for a date yesterday with the University Dean of Underclassmen. For an 11-day truancy they paid with suspension from school—then were reinstated on probation.

The three, William Hein and Tony Webster of St. Louis and Merrill Gassert of New York City, followed a Stephens College special train 2000 miles by motor car to keep dates in Los Angeles with their touring girl friends.

1941 RANGES HAVE NEW COOKING UNIT

Bringing foods to cooking temperature quickly and then maintaining just the right level of heat for each food is the type of service provided by modern surface cooking units which this year, on one line of electric ranges, are reported to be up to 18 per cent faster than before.

"Speed is one feature of surface cooking women expect with their cooking appliance," said F. D. Lair, Frigidaire appliance dealer here. "But speed alone is not the only advantage found in top heating units on 1941 model Frigidaire electric ranges. Accurate control of heat also is essential. Frigidaire top heating units provide, for this purpose, specific heats for each of the five basic cooking operations. This means that each time a certain food is prepared, it may be cooked at exactly the same level of heat every time. Easy duplication of good results is possible because of this dependable heat regulation.

"With the increased speed of Frigidaire top cooking units, a new type of top units is introduced," Mr. Lair announced. "The new units are tubular and are made of stainless steel with stainless steel drip trays to catch spilled foods. The drip trays are removable and therefore are easy to keep clean and new."—adv.

Any wild bird living more than ten years is an old one, according to birdbanding records. Some small birds are "elderly" at the age of six. The longevity record is held by an osprey, which lived twenty-on years. A short life but a wild one!

Telescopes do not make objects such as the moon and planets brighter.

SWING INTO SPRING

WITH A PAIR OF THESE FLATTERING

Vitality SHOES

$6.00 to $6.75

Norton's SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO

Tanner-Killgore Standard Station

"We Give Eagle Stamps"

We invite you to try the Spcial 10 Star Spring Tune-up now at our station.

Kingshighway and Center—Phone 12

You get all this at one time...one place...low cost

- ★ Change your old winter oil for fresh Summer-Grade ISO-VIS, the motor oil that's "liked best in the Midwest."
- ★ Chassis lubrication with Standard oils and greases.
- ★ Drain anti-freeze. Flush radiator.
- ★ Service Transmission with Summer-Grade Standard Gear Lubricant.
- ★ Service Differential with Summer-Grade Standard Gear Lubricant.
- ★ Check Tires for correct pressure.
- ★ Test Spark Plugs. Clean and re-gap. Replace if necessary.
- ★ Test Battery. Check cables and connections.
- ★ Check Lights. Replace weak or burned out bulbs.
- ★ Fill up with Standard Red Crown, the 2 to 1 favorite over any other gasoline in the Middle West.

Enjoy a National Credit Card . . . Apply to any Standard Oil Dealer.

STANDARD SERVICE Clean Rest Rooms

4 fine motor oils—ISC-VIS, in cans, 30¢ qt.,* in bulk, 25¢ qt.*—QUAKER STATE, in cans, 35¢ qt.—POLARINE, in bulk, 20¢ qt.*—STANOLIND, in bulk, 15¢ qt.* *Prevailing dealer prices (plus taxes)

good insurance! American Petroleum Institute recommends: "Change Oil Every 1000 Miles!" © 1941

SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER TODAY

GENE KINDRED'S Station West of Sale Barn and Reid Roofing Co. Highway 60 west Heated Closed in Wash and Grease Room

JACK'S SOUTH "Y" We sell a complete line of Standard Oil Products. Lunches,—Cabins—Beer

WHITE WAY SERVICE STATION Highway 61 North — Phone 910 Standard Oil, Gas and Greases — Atlas Tires, Batteries. Washing and Greasing

Hyde Park Breweries Ass'n Inc. St. Louis

is proud to introduce

FRED KIRBY

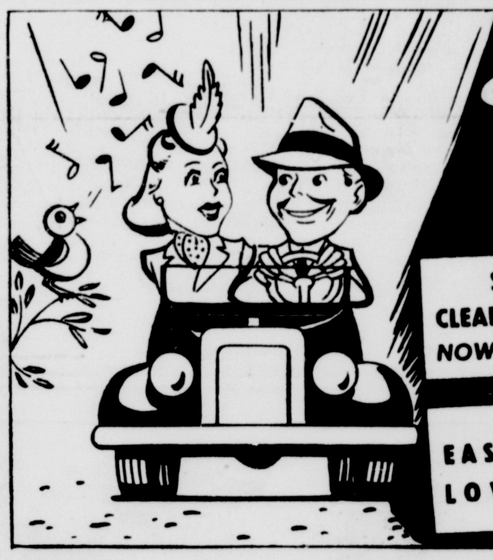
as the distributor for good old

HYDE PARK True Lager BEER

in the Sikeston territory

FRED KIRBY

731 N. Ranney St. Phone 5



Step Out in Style! THIS SPRING WITH ONE OF OUR LATE MODEL reconditioned USED CARS

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE NOW GOING ON

EASY TERMS LOW RATES

10th ANNUAL SPRING FEVER SALE!

1940 — Chevrolet Long W. B. Truck, Heavy Duty Tires Motor A-1 $550	1940—Chevrolet ½-ton Canopy Express—A real truck for delivery purposes $495	1938 — Chevrolet Long W. B. Truck, Heavy Duty Tires $350
1935—Chevrolet Long W. B. Truck $150	1937—Chevrolet Long W. B. Truck, stake body $295	1940—Ford ½-ton Pick-up Clean, low mileage $475
1936—Chevrolet Long W. B. Truck $250	1934—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck $225	1936—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck $285
1940—Chevrolet Special Deluxe Sport Sedan. Under seat Heater and defroster. Color Maroon, Clean $650	1934—Chevrolet Truck. Stake Body $125	
1933—Chevrolet Master Coupe $135	1940—Buick 4-door Sedan, Radio, Heater, white wall Tires, Color Maroon $695	1937 — Buick Touring Sedan, Radio, Heater. A real serviceable family car at a real price $350
1931—Chevrolet Tudor $90	1936—Ford V-8 DeLuxe Town Sedan $225	1933—Ford V-8 Coupe $125
1936—Chrysler 4-door Sedan $195	1939—Ford Tudor, Radio, Heater $450	1937—Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan $350
1928—Ford Coupe $35	1938—Chevrolet DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, Heater Color Maroon $425	1931—Chevrolet 4-door Sedan $85
1939—Buick Touring Sedan. Radio, Heater $550	1937—Plymouth Coupe, Radio, Heater, Clean $350	1936—Ford Tudor DeLuxe $250
1937—Dodge, Two-Door Sedan. A real buy $295	1938—Chevrolet Town Sedan $390	1934—Ford Coupe $125
		1936—Ford Fordor $250

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

CHEVROLET BUILDING SIKESTON, MO.

Programs In 3 Weeks

Cape Girardeau.—Programs for the annual convention of the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association to be held at Sikeston May 22-24, will be ready for distribution in about three weeks, officials of the organization said Saturday. A meeting of the group was held Thursday night at the Rainbow Room here and plans were made for awards in contests.

The session here was attended by 23 members. It was reported that Cape Girardeau will be represented by a float, a band and a queen in the parade, the queen to be among those to compete for the district honors. Many other communities also plan to have floats and bands in the parade, which is a feature of the convention.Southeast Missourian.

Seniors to Visit Capital

Diehlstadt.—Supt. E. E. Crader has announced that the 37 members of the senior class of the high school here will take a spring trip, at the close of school, to Washington, D. C., and New York.

Although blind, Ivar Johnson, Stambaugh, Mich., is an expert wood cutter.

Striping Work Starts

The 1941 center striping program has started and the marking crews are working in the southern sections of the state before proceeding northward, state highway maintenance workers report.

Last year the department painted stripes on 5,200 miles of hard surfaced roads. This program has proved of value to the motoring public, since it provides definite lanes for opposing traffic.

"No-Passing Zones" will also be painted, following the center striping. These zones, painted in yellow for the first time last year, have proved their value in decreasing traffic accidents, indicating to the driver that a hazard exists if a passing maneuver is attempted when sight-distance is inadequate. The spring marking program started two weeks ago in the Sikeston Division.

The narrow center stripe of the modern paved highways is not a device of the automobile age, highway historians have found. A narrow section of light colored stone has been found down the middle of roads constructed in Mexico 400 years ago. The stripe was inserted presumably to separate the opposite flows of burro traffic.

The Missouri state highway department has prepared an outstanding exhibit at the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show which opened Saturday at The Arena, and will continue throughout the week. The highway exhibit features traffic safety and maintenance of the road surface and right-of-way.

LaForge Repair Bids Opened

Wilbur Cunningham of Portageville submitted a low bid of $3,253.33 for repair of 77 screened porches at the La Forge sharecropper rehabilitation project, 18 miles southeast of here.

Bids were opened at 2 p. m. Monday at the office in the Armory of Resident Engineer A. L. Graul of the Farm Security Administration.

Other bidders were A. A. Anderson, Dexter, $6,034.25; Stites Electric Company, Festus, $4,785.50; Marvin W. Schroeder, Cape Girardeau, $4,478.50 and E. G. Gilmore, Charleston, $5,465.

Recently, a New York woman visiting in Shanghai asked a Chinese tailor to make an evening gown from some white satin and an American pattern, which she cautioned him to follow precisely. He took her at her word. When the dress arrived, it was not only a perfect fit, but, embroidered near an outside seam in dark blue thread, was the notation: "Pattern No. 2468. Straight of material.

at last!

A Shoe that needs no "breaking in"!

Go "Back-to-town" with wings on your feet!

BOSTONIAN SHOES

with

TRED FLEX SOLES

Leave it to Bostonians to bust out with the biggest shoe news of the decade! Here's all the swell style that Bostonians have always been famous for. Here's all the fine wear that you'd expect in shoes bearing this noted label. *Plus* the new, patented TRED-FLEX Sole... exclusive with Bostonians... that gives a break to the man who hates to "break-in" a new pair of shoes. Come in and try on a pair of TRED-FLEX Bostonians. It's probably just the shoe you've been looking for, for years.

$10 Other BOSTONIANS $7.95 to $11.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

First Sign of Spring!

Interwoven Socks

2 Pairs $1.00

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Ensemble means all together
It also means **ARROW!**

Arrow shirts, ties, underwear and handkerchiefs go *perfectly* together. See our latest Arrow ensembles for Spring — they'll have you digging smilingly down in your jeans.

ARROW SHIRTS—many collar styles; Sanforized-Shrunk, less than 1% fabric shrinkage. **$2 up**

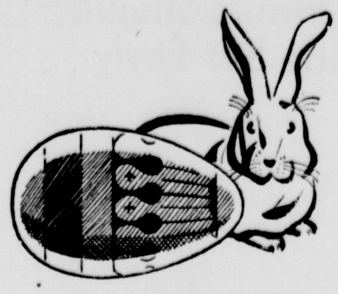
ARROW TIES—they harmonize! Wrinkle-resistant; perfect-knotting . . . . . **$1 and $1.50**

ARROW SHORTS—with the patented seamless crotch . . . . . **65¢ up**

ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS — the finishing touch! . . . . . **25¢ up**

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

ARROW FOR SHIRTS



Don't let *your* Easter Suit *lay an egg this season*

When it's "lights, action, camera," along main stems everywhere . . . the one time a year when the production is "Styles on Parade," and everybody's in the cast . . . and in the audience, too . . . play your part like a trouper (downstage, center), not a drooper (backstage, left) . . . *don't* let your Easter Suit lay an egg this year!

Take our word for it, there definitely is *one* suit this season that's going to bring down the house . . . it's Gulfweight . . . the lighter-weight suit that gives you regular-weight suit style, plus summer-weight comfort, from April till October! Tailored of unusually fine, lightweight woolens,

The Gulfweight Suit

Tailored by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

. . . is 22% lighter in weight and 100% more comfortable than any suit you've ever had on before. We're ready with a wide collection of Gulfweights. Stop in this week . . . get set for Easter and be well-dressed for months to come—at a remarkably low cost.

$35.00

OTHER GOOD MAKES $20.00 to $85.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

DILLON THEATRE

Morehouse MISSOURI

"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

With Frederic March and Margaret Sullivan

SUNDAY MONDAY March 30-31

Admission 10c and 28c

RESUME:

Barton Kendrick, New York publisher, is madly in love with a beautiful Viennese refugee who has Americanized her name to Johnny Jones. He proposes to ask his wife, Diana, for a divorce so he can marry Johnny. Their rosy plans crash as Johnny learns she is about to be deported. The only way she can avoid being sent back to Austria is to marry an American citizen within one week. She meets Bill Smith, a penniless young writer. She suggests to him a business arrangement—he to legally give her his name in marriage, and she to pay his weekly bills so he can continue his writing career. Bill is proud, but he finally consents when she pleads her predicament. She agrees to bring him a check every week for his expenses of $17.80. He in turn agrees to marry her on the basis of "no love, no honor, no obey." Several weeks pass under this arrangement. Johnny stuns Kendrick by informing him that she is married. He takes it so hard, she asks Bill for a divorce. Bill, who is busy writing a novel, "No Love," all about his strange romance with Johnny, is broken hearted.

CHAPTER FOUR

WHEN RIVALS MEET

Diana Kendrick was seated with her faithful admirer Arthur Stafford by the fire in the library of her home. Nearby stood a tea table with tea, sandwiches and a shaker of cocktails. Her maid Yvonne entered with a batch of manuscripts.

"Mr. Kendrick sent these from the office, madam."

"Thank you, Yvonne."

Diana poured her companion another cocktail, then glanced casualy at the title pages of the manuscripts. "Oh, here's something called 'No Love.' I rather like that."

"Who wrote it?"

"A William Smith."

"Um. 'No Love' sounds as if William Smith has the same trouble I have." Stafford appraised his attractive hostess whimsically as he gave pointed emphasis to his remark. Diana was absorbed in the manuscript. 'Or am I boring you?" he added good humoredly.

Diana looked up and laughed. "Oh, no, silly, but—"

"But you would like me to leave so you can encourage genius." He indicated with an airy gesture the manuscript she held.

"Well, I did promise Bart I'd help read these for him."

As he departed, she became absorbed in Bill Smith's novel. Some time later she was calling her husband at his publishing office. Excitedly she told him of her discovery. A new writer . . . he was terribly good . . . the book was still unfinished . . . but the first chapters showed a definite new talent. It was called "No Love" . . all about a beautiful Viennese refugee who marries a young man she has never seen before, so she can keep from being deported.

In the privacy of his office, Kendrick reacted very violently to his wife's phone message.

"It's about what?" he cried in stunned amazement. "Did you say a beautiful Viennese refugee?"

A telegram brought the author to the office of his publisher rival the next morning, all excited as any writer would be on getting such a quick response to submission of his manuscript.

With mixed feelings Kendrick surveyed this youth whom he was quite certain was his unknown rival.

"Tell me, Mr. Smith," he began, "strictly as an author to a publisher, where did you get the idea for the book? For the heroine, I mean."

"Well," said Bill quite truthfully, "she just sort of came to me."

"Quite unusual," commented the publisher, eying the young man narrowly. "First novels are generally founded on experience."

Something in his tone put Bill Smith on his guard. "Well, this wasn't anything like that. It's just a story I made up."

"Um. But don't you think your characterization of the 'other man' is a little confused?"

"You're right," agreed Bill. "He's given me a lot of trouble," he confided. "But I'm planning to get rid of him before the end of the story."

Kendrick bridled instantly. "Oh, you are! Well, I see no reason for that, Mr. Smith. He seems to me to be of distinct importance to the scheme. After all, there's nothing to keep him from getting the girl, except . . . "

"Mrs. Kendrick." His secretary's voice was on the dictograph, announcing his wife. The next instant Diana entered.

Her husband turned with annoyance. He introduced her to his visitor. "Mr. Smith—Mr. William Smith." He turned to the young author and added rather dryly, "We both have to thank Mrs. Kendrick for bringing your novel to my attention."

Diana surveyed Bill with great interest. "I'm so anxious to find out how it's going to end, Mr. Smith."

"I'd like to know that myself," said Kendrick grimly.

Diana, surprised by his tone, gave him a quick glance.

Bill Smith was delighted at the interest they were both displaying in his novel, little suspecting that Kendrick had a far more personal stake in the story than merely that of a publisher.

"Well," he confided, "there are really only two possible ways to end it. They can get a divorce, and the boy never see her again. Or they can stay married and the other man never see her again."

"Which do you prefer, Mr. Smith?" queried Diana.

"Well, I'm a country boy."

Diana nodded in sympathy. "The happy ending."

"I don't agree," said Kendrick sharply. "I think the modern novel's got to have a realistic finish. The girl must divorce this — this kid — and marry the other man."

Diana didn't agree, and said so. With his vital stake in the real story, Kendrick was forgetting the imperscnal attitude of a publisher. It annoyed him that his wife sided with the youth.

"Do you think an intelligent girl would throw herself away on a penniless nobody?"

At this slam, Bill Smith forgot to maintain the purely professional point of view of the author. "Just because a fellow's nobody," he retorted angrily, "doesn't mean that he's always going to be one, Mr. Kendrick. I certainly don't think she'd be happy with this other man. Not this girl."

"And why not?" Kendrick challenged belligerently.

"She's not in love with some old stuffed shirt." Bill shook his head quite confidently. "This girl couldn't do that. She wouldn't throw herself away on some doddering old ape just because he's rich."

Kendrick was furious. "Well, you don't think this young hick she's got herself mixed up with is my prize, do you? He not only hasn't got a penny, but he takes money from a woman. There's a fine, upstanding character for you!"

Bill Smith glared at the other. "Don't you worry about his character, Mr. Kendrick. He's going to get on his feet and pay her back every nickel. He's going to come out all right."

The older man completely forgot the reasonable attitude of a publisher talking things over with an author. All that was before his mental vision was the thoughts of losing Johnny to this youth.

"Oh, you think so, do you," he fairly shouted. He shook his finger at Bill, and proceeded angrily. "Well, let me tell you something. If you—"

Amazed, Diana broke in. "Bart, please. You can discuss anything in the world without shouting like that."

Kendrick was all apologies, trying to cover up. But, he protested, couldn't she appreciate that a story they were considering publishing was very close to him. This gave Diana the opening for which she was waiting. Wasn't it up to the author to contrive his own ending? So as long as he had decided to publish the novel, the sooner he gave Mr. Smith the advance, the sooner he could finish what she was certain was going to be a best seller. With a firm hand she pushed the check-book toward Kendrick, and said quitely, "Go ahead. Write it out now."

As he hesitated with pen poised, she directed with a calm finality: "Make it five hundred."

She handed the check to the dazed author. "That ought to be an incentive to you to go right ahead." With the emphasis on the last words, she was watching her husband's reactions with an expression close to amused mockery.

He hurried from the office. Diana was looking at her husband with critical appraisal.

"You are in love with her, aren't you?" she asked quitely.

Kendrick was a highly intelligent person. He realized he had made a transparent fool of himself and let the cat out of the bag. He knew that it was silly to attempt evasion with anyone as clever as Diana.

"Yes," he admitted simply.

"Is she in love with you?"

"I—I think so."

Diana nodded smilingly. "I'm in this, too, you know." Then, seriously. "But the day you're sure that she's in love with you for keeps, I promise you I'll step aside without a word."

"You're swell, Diana!" he cried impulsively.

"Not at all, darling. I'm just sensible. I'm not going to take this seriously until I really have to." With that she stopped and kissed him slightly on the forehead.

CHAPTER FIVE

SIMPLE THINGS COUNT

It was a high-spirited Bill Smith who drove up to Johnny's apartment house that bright Spring morning in a drive-yourself car he had hired for a very special occasion. Bill felt himself practically a millionaire with $500 in his pocket. He was all togged out in a new suit.

With a jaunty air he generously tipped the doorman, and swaggered into the apartment building. Johnny answered his ring. She had dropped him a note to please call and sign the divorce papers.

Bill passed through the foyer into the living-room. He tossed his hat onto a chair with the air of a man entering his own apartment.

"Here you are, Johnny," he laughed gleefully. He had taken a roll of bills from his pocket. "Ten weeks, at seventeen-eighty a week!" He laid it on a table. "Now we're even."

"Why, what's happened, Bill?"

"Oh, I just sold a little novel I dashed off," he said airly.

"That's wonderful! I'm so happy, Bill."

"Thanks. And now," he said abruptly, "you better start to pack."

"Pack? For what."

"For a trip. We're going away," he said easily, as if she ought to have known.

She stared at him unbelievingly. Then, shaking her head, she stated positively: "I'm not going anywhere with you."

"You want a divorce, don't you?" he asked, meanacingly.

"You know I do."

"All right. No trip—no divorce."

"You're—you're horrible!" she cried.

But Bill simply kept repeating to all her protestations: "No trip—no divorce."

Johnny realized she was beaten. She would humor him for the time being, and hope for a way out later on. Without another word, she selected a hat, and started to put it on.

"That's the spirit," he said, with high good humor. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith are leaving town!"

They were out on the New Jersey highway, rolling along. Bill was in exuberant spirits. He was a country boy, and he was taking her back home, but he wouldn't tell her exactly where.

Time passed, with Bill talking at random, and Johnny feeling more and more dubious about it all. She noted by the road markers that they were now in Pennsylvania. At last Bill slowed down as they approached a typical roadhouse bearing the legend: Ye Indian Inne. As Bill jumped out and ran around to open the door for her, she saw a telephone sign. Quickly she mapped her plan of campaign. She took her coin purse from her bag, leaving the latter on the seat of the car.

Inside, the waiter gave Bill a great big welcome. Asked him where he had been keeping himself all this time. Johnny suddenly remembered her bag. Would Bill get it for her? As he went out to the car, Johnny made a dive for the telephone booth inside the powder room off the combination dining room and bar.

She told the operator she wanted New York in a hurry. Soon she was speaking to Barton Kendrick in his office. In breathless sentences she told him of her plight . . . that Bill Smith had practically kidnapped her . . . that she had to go with him or else no divorce. Kendrick, aghast, asked her where she was. She gave him the phone number of the place, and directions how to get there. He said he would start at once. "Oh, hurry!" she implored. Then pulling herself together, she walked out to face Bill.

A few minutes later they were moving along a country lane lined with fruie trees. Just ahead the girl could see a low, rambling Fennsylvania Dutch house, with a barn on one side. Bill slowed down to avoid hitting a herd of cows slowly ambling across the road, shepherded by a farm dog.

The peace and quiet of it all caused Johnny to momentarily forget her alarm. Bill stopped before the veranda on which an old lady sat rocking in her chair as she busily sewed on a sampler.

Grandma Smith had humor, and that salty wisdom that comes with richness of experience. She scolded him casually as if he had only been away for a day. Johnny gave a sigh of relief when he introduced her to granny as "Miss Jones. Johnny for short."

Inside of five minutes Grandma had made the girl feel right at ease with her homely philisophy. As they entered the house to spruce up for supper, the old lady admitted frankly to Johnny that she liked her.

Johnny was examining a sampler on the wall. The block letters on the lovely design read: "Time Heals All Wounds."

"I warn you," chuckled Grandma. "You can't avoid these samplers I've made. They're all over the house."

Grandma became the bustling, hospitable hostess. "Show Johnny the guest room, Willie. Your room is still waiting for you. We'll have supper soon. If you'd let us know you were coming, we'd have had a real meal for you. Still I'm pretty sure you won't starve."

Johnny was introduced to Charley Gebhart, the rugged hired man, dressed in clean overalls and scrubbed for supper. And Martha, a plump middle-aged woman who entered from the kitchen carrying a large platter of baked ham, and set it before the mistress of the house.

After supper they sat on the veranda. Johnny was curled up in a corner of a porch hammock listening dreamily to a chorus of frogs and crickets. Grandma was dozing in her rocker. Bill sat on the edge of the veranda with his back against a pillar, drinking in the beauty of the evening.

Grandma suddenly bestirred herself. She rose stiffly, and stood looking down on Johnny. She was all mellowness. "Simple things—all that counts, Johnny. Some seed for good ground. Rain and sun to bring 'em up. Wood for a fire when the snow comes." She waved her hand to the landscape. "A night like this. Good neighbors, of course. Just plain people, with common decency, loyalty, honesty. Nothing else matters. Well, goodnight, Johnny."

Bill had risen to hold open the front door for her. She spoke softly as she nodded toward Johnny in the hammock. "No need to be a fool, Willie. Just make up your mind. Good night."

"Good night, Grandma." He kissed her lightly as she entered the house.

Bill paused for a moment, irresolute. Then he moved thoughtfully toward Johnny, and took a seat beside her in the swing.

"Do you like it down here, Johnny?" he asked quietly.

"Yes, Bill." She had been warmed by the mellow happenings. But she was still on guard against the possible advances of an impetuous lover who might sweep her off her feet.

"It's where I belong. And I'm coming back some day—to stay."

"You'll be happy here," she said guardedly. "I think anybody would."

"I'm pretty happy now." He gave her a meaning look.

She avoided the implication. "Oh, you must be, Bill. It's wonderfui to know your book's going to be published."

"It's all on account of you, Johnny," he said quietly. "I was writing about something I really felt. Before, I was trying to be smart. Writing about things I didn't know. From now on I'm going to write about the things I understand. The kids I grew up with. And my grandmother, Martha, Charley Gebhart. Did you like them, Johnny?"

She spoke with slow deliberation. "They make me feel as if I'd always known them. And Bill, I feel as if I knew you—for the first time."

He put his arm quitely around her, and drew her face close to his own. "Our story, Johnny. How is it going to end?"

A whispered admission came, a little scared. "I'm not sure I know now."

Bill kissed her. And she kissed him back. After the embrace had been held for a long moment, Johnny suddenly disengaged herself. She was alarmed by the depth and extent of her emotions. She rose, and moved a step or two away, afraid to trust herself near him.

"It's late, Bill."

He held the door open, feeling a sense of defeat, as she passed into the house.

Will Johnny decide to keep Bill Smith as her husband before Kendrick arrives to take her back to the city? Don't miss the concluding chapter.

Argentine wheat production varies from year to year, but over a period of years is about equal that of farms in Kansas and North Dakota.

Funeral Home Opening Set

Formal opening of the National Funeral Home at Scott and Center Streets will be observed for a week beginning Saturday.

Kenneth Jackson, who came to Sikeston from Kansas City, is office manager and Orville Taylor, associated with the former Dempster Undertaking Company, is funeral director.

The firm, which provides ambulance service, invites visitors at the office at any time and especially during opening week.

Jackson said that National has its own casket manufacturing plant and buys in large quantities. The establishment has been remodeled throughout, repainted and repaired, the chapel carpeted and venetian blinds installed.

Firm Has New Equipment

Reid Roofing and Siding Company, highway 60 west of Sikeston, announces the purchase of a ton and a half truck equipped with rock wool insulating machinery.

The firm now is in a position to blow any type of building. Free estimates of the price of this work may be obtained without obligation.

The new machinery has already been used on the residences of Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, Park Avenue, and J. E. Robinson, 669 Park Avenue, and three jobs were done at Dexter last week.

A million hours of flying is equal to 165,000,000 engine miles, or 3300 trips around the world.

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 27-28—
'Mr. Dynamite'
With Loyd Nolan and Irene Herby
Also
FOX NEWS
Short: "Unusual Crafts"
Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, MARCH 29—
"Bullet Code"
With George O'Brien
ALSO
COMEDY
Episodes 1-2:—
"JUNIOR G-MEN"
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 30-31—
"That's Right You're Wrong"
With Kay Kaiser and His Orchestra
ALSO
COMEDY
SHORT
Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY, APRIL 1—
"DEVIL COMMANDS"

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, MARCH 27—
"WESTERN UNION"
With Robert Young and Randolph Scott
Also
"MARCH OF TIME"

FRIDAY, MARCH 28—
"Land Of Liberty"
With an All Star Cast
ALSO
PARAMOUNT NEWS
Comedy:—
"PORT OF CALL"

SATURDAY, MARCH 29—
"The Bad Man"
With Wallace Berry
ALSO
CARTOON
Serial:—
"DEADWOOD DICK" No. 12

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 30-31—
"Nice Girl"
With Deanna Durbin
COMEDY
PARAMOUNT NEWS

TUESDAY, APRIL 1—
"MEET THE CHUMP"

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Ice-cold Coca-Cola is pure, wholesome, delicious. You taste its quality . . . you sense its refreshment in every sip. Ice-cold Coca-Cola fits a pause in any busy day. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

BEAUTY CAMEOS

WHEN YOU OUGHTA GLOW . . .

When you're going out with the No. 1 man on your Him Parade, you want your complexion to sparkle. One of our special facials is what you need, administered by one of our skilled beauty operators. Phone 2 for an appointment today.

PHONE 2
For Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

America's Choice: Pie and Coffee!

All-American as a gridiron is that Public Favorite Number One: Apple Pie and Coffee! Surveys prove men order it in restaurants more than any other meal-ender; indicate it's their favorite dessert at home. Learn to make good coffee; learn to make good apple pie, and you've gone a long ways toward getting and holding the man in your life! Here's how:

TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE:

Keep the coffee maker clean. A scrupulously clean coffee pot is essential to making good coffee.

Use fresh coffee and freshly boiled water. Measure both coffee and water accurately. Use 1 heaping tablespoon of coffee for each measuring cup of water.

Coffee should be in contact with the water a definite length of time, depending on the type and capacity of the coffee maker.

Coffee should be served as soon as possible after making. Never serve reheated coffee.

FOR GOOD APPLE PIE:

Pastry
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teapoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter
Whole cloves
6 to 8 large apples

Line 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Combine sugar, flour, nutmeg and cinnamon. Pare apples and remove cores; cut in sixths. Arrange half of apple slices in pan; add one half of the sugar and spice mixture. Add remaining apple slices and sugar. Dot the top with butter. Moisten lower edge of crust with water. Place top crust over apples; press edges together with a fork; trim. Press whole cloves into the top of pastry to form the shape of a coffee cup. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425° F.) 40 to 45 minutes, or until apples are tender. Makes 6 servings.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and two children attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sharp in Gideon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Manley and S. W. Barton spent Monday in Memphis, Tenn.

Otto Schoen and his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schoen of Fornfelt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure went to St. Louis Wednesday morning to meet their son, Tommy, a student at Moses Brown School at Providence, R. I., who accompanied them to Sikeston to spend his Spring vacation.

Mrs. David Lumsden and Mrs. C. E. Golloday spent Tuesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Jake Carroll and son, Newton, expect to spend this week end in New Madrid with her sister, Mrs. Earl Weeks, who returned to her home last week end from St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. Fred Lowrey returned Monday from East Alton, Ill., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Luther Lee, who accompanied her to Sikeston to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowrey until Wednesday.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie spent Tuesday in Charleston with her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Thompson, who has been ill the past two weeks.

S. E. Reed, Jr., of Company K, 140th Inf., stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark., spent Saturday night and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caplinger visited their son and daughter in Jefferson City from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Duree Medley and Mrs. Cornice Jones departed Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mace for a month.

Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield and Mrs. Ben Carroll visited friends in Chaffee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forby of Memphis, Tenn., were week end guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carson. They were accompanied to Sikeston by Mrs. Forby's youngest sister, Miss Hortense Ward, who visited here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter spent Sunday and Monday in St. Louis, atending the Flower Show and attending to business for the Elite Hat Shop.

Miss Elreno Shelton, operator of the Tiny Beauty Shop, is confined to her home this week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Aldridge and Miss Frances Ann Sitzes spent last week end in Little Rock, Ark., and visited with Mrs. Aldridge's son, a member of Co. K., 140th Inf., at Camp Robinson.

Mrs. Luther Spradling of Jackson, Mo., attended the wedding of Miss Evelyn Allard and Fletcher T. Ellis at the Methodist Church here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Ells and Mrs. D. D. McDonald of Jefferson City were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolen last Thursday night, and Friday morning they were accompanied to Jefferson City by Mr. and Mrs. Nolen, the latter of whom entered the hospital there for treatment. Mr. Nolen returned to Sikeston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Herzog of St. Louis spent several days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Aldridge.

Mrs. Paul Brewer, her son, Paul Jr., Mrs. Fred Hurst of Charleston and Mrs. Dale Fulton spent Friday and Saturday in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Schulte of Farmington was a week end guest of Mrs. Paul Brewer at her home on Moore Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis and attended a performance of the musical "Du Barry Was A Lady" at the American Theatre.

Miss Mary Jane Sikes and her guest, Miss Priscilla Leatherwood of Memphis, Tenn., returned to Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., Tuesday after spending their Spring vacation here with Miss Sikes' parents.

Mrs. E. C. Mayfield of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Allen had as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty and Joe Matthews, Jr.

Miss Jane Greer, a senior at Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia, will arrive Saturday to spend the Spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sr., 505 North Ranney Ave.

Miss Gwendolyn Kirk, accompanied by her roommate at Central College, Fayette, Mo., Miss Helen Dunham of Callas, Mo., arrived Thursday night to spend their Spring vacation with Miss Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kirk on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woehlecke went to Centralia, Ill., this week to attend a meeting of Florists after which they will spend several days in St. Louis before returning to Sikeston.

Glenn Matthews, Sr., and his son, Glenn Jr., transacted business in St. Louis Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mrs. Rube Thomas and Mrs. Ruth St. John and children of East St. Louis, Ill., spent Sunday here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hoffman, Kendall street.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist Church Wednesday, April 2, at 12:45. Following the covered-dish luncheon, Mrs. Marry Dover will conduct the program: "Investing Our Heritage for Christian Education." Mrs. Z. E. McAmis will lead the worship, and Mrs. H. E. Dudley and Mrs. Gene Potashnick will assist with the program.

Broadcasts From Camp Successful

Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. —Lieutenant Oscar T. Honey, band leader of the 140th Infantry of Missouri, has been so successful in broadcasting news of the Missouri boys here in Camp Robinson that he is buying a bigger and better recording machine.

Lieutenant Honey already is receiving as much mail as many top radio performers. Most of the letters from the folks back home call for "more fine programs" from the "Voice of the 140th". Once he got 112 letters in a day.

The 140th soldiers go on the air every Wednesday at 2:45 p. m. over Station KFVS at Cape Girardeau, Mo., in a 15-minute word-picture of camp activities.

Eight entire companies have lined up in front of the microphone so each man could say a few words. The lieutenant hopes to put the rest of the outfits on the air soon.

Recording has been Lieutenant Honey's hobby for years. As mayor of Chaffee, Missouri, he recorded the news in his city. Chaffee citizens donated most of the $212 to buy the new recording machine.

PLAN ARMY DAY

—Plans have been completed for a huge Army Day training demonstration here April 7, to exhibit troops and weapons of the 35th Division and attached units, Major General R. E. Truman, Division Commander has announced.

Arrangements are being made for 3,000 to 50,000 soldiers and civilians to witness the chief demonstration to be held at 2 p. m. in a natural amphitheater formed by hills surrounding one of the camp rifle ranges.

Individual exhibits by each regiment, beginning at 10 a. m., will be held near their regimental headquarters to show training methods.

All soldiers in camp were urged to invite relatives and friends to attend the open house at Camp Robinson and the 35th Division celebration of Army Day.

Latest type Army aircraft from Barksdale Field at Shreveport, La., will be flown over the crowd at different heights. The 110th Observation Squadron, now attached to the Division, will photograph the demonstration from the air, develop the negative and drop a picture of the crowd. The pilot will talk by radio into the public address system to be installed on the field.

Picked marksmen will use tracer ammunition wherever possible, in demonstration of rifle, machine gun, mortar, and 37m anti-tank fire. The firing techniques will be explained over the public address system.

—More than $23,767,000 of National Service Life Insurance Policies has been sold to officers and enlisted men of the 35th Division, Major General R. E. Truman, Division Commander, has announced.

Applications for policies came from 7724 enlisted men and 352 officers. An additional 1480 enlisted men expressed a desire for the insurance but have not applied.

Lieutenant Colonel Don Peppers, Division Insurance Officers, handled the work in which 43.6 per cent of the enlisted men and 44 per cent of the officers signed applications for the insurance. The average policy was for $3,000.

PROUD OF TITLE

—"How do you do it?" wrote Private Louis Swydan's girl friend.

"You only have been in the Army three weeks and you've got the title of 'Private'. Congratulations.' and keep up the good work."

Private Swyden belongs to Company H, 140th Infantry of Missouri.

COOKS TO SCHOOL

—One student cook in each of the 140th Infantry regiments of Missouri have started to school in a 10-week military specialists training course for student cooks.

The 24 students are working on a 24 hours on and 24 hours off basis, and during their time in the kitchen prepare the meals for the 140th Service Company soldiers.

The cooks school is sponsored jointly by the Little Rock School Board, the Army, the U. S. Office of Education, and the Arkansas State Department of Education, Major Fred B. House, 35th Division Morale Office, is liason officer.

EASTER SERVICES

—Joint sunrise services for all soldiers of the 35th Division training here will be held Easter morning, April 13.

The men will arise before dawn and march to one of the camp rifle ranges. A platform is to be constructed there and a public address system installed.

Plans call for massed regimental bands and a soldier choir. Chaplains of the Division will conduct the services.

A SWEET JOB

—The sweetest work detail in the 35th Division today went to the 138th Infantry's Anti-tank Company of St. Louis. But it had a sting in it.

Assigned to clear an area for a firing range, the company found and invaded three bee hives. The only casualty reported was Sergeant William J. Page, who led the attack and was stung over his right eye.

Captured and consumed on the spot was a gallon of honey.

When making griddlecakes, melt two tablespoons of shortening and add to the batter. This eliminates all need of shortening and adds to the batter. This eliminates all need of greasing the griddle, saves time and there is no smoke.

KROGER Guaranteed FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 28 AND 29

RED PITTED CHERRIES . . . 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

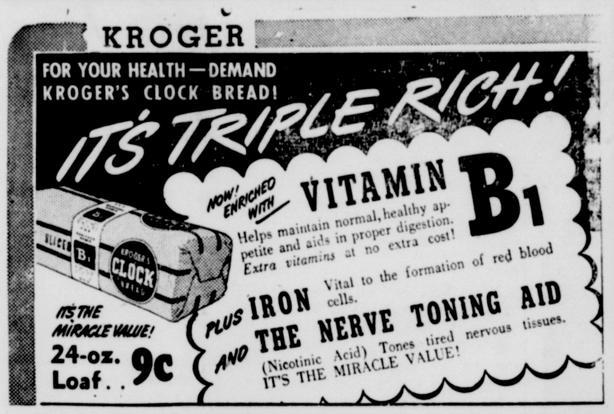
BEANS NAVIES OR NORTHERNS . . . 7 Lbs. 25c

COFFEE Kroger C Club 1-lb. can . . . . 23c French Lb. 19c 3-lb. Bag 55c SPOTLIGHT Pound . . . . 14c 3-lb. Bag 39c

FLOUR Kroger's C. Club . . . . . 24-lb. Sack 75c Avondale or Boka . . . . . 24-lb. Sack 55c

MILK Pet or Carnation 2 Tall or 4 Small cans 15c Kroger's C. Club 4 Tall or 8 Small cans 25c

Kroger's Clock BREAD HOME STYLE Enriched with Vitamin B-1 24-oz. Loaf 9c 3 For 25c Twisted and Sliced 20-oz. Loaf 7c



CRACKERS WESCO—2 POUND BOX (C. Club, 2 lb. box . . . . 23c) 13c

Kroger's C. Club TOMATO JUICE 3 24-oz. Cans 46-oz. can 15c 25c

MUSTARD or VINEGAR Qt. . 10c

Kroger's C. Club CORN FLAKES . . . . 2 Lge. 11-oz. Boxes 15c

Turnip or Mustard GREENS . . . . . 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

ARGO STARCH 3 POUND BOX (1 lb. Box . . . . . 8c) 23c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 NO. 2 CANS 46-oz. can 15c 25c

KROGO Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 1-lb. c. 16c 39c

Kroger's C. Club SALAD DRESSING, SANDWICH SPREAD, FRENCH DRESSING . . . . . 8-oz. Jar 10c

Extra Fancy RICE, 5 Lbs. . 25c

LIPTON'S TEA ¼-LB. BOX . . . . . 23c ½-Lb. Box 43c

PENN RAD MOTOR OIL 2 GALLON CAN Tax Included $1.10

FRESH MEET ITEMS GOOD ONLY IN STORES WITH MARKETS

Armour's White Label BACON WHOLE or HALF SLAB Lb. 19½c

Kroger's C. Club SMOKED HAMS TENDER CURED Whole or Half, Pound 29c

FRESH Ground MEAT LOAF Made of Beef, Pork and Veal . . 17½c

Fresh Ground BEEF . . 17½c

Brick or American CHEESE, 2-Lb. Box 41c

Ring Liver SAUSAGE or Ring BOLOGNA, Each 10c

Short Rib BOILING BEEF Pound 12½c

Eatmore Brand OLEO, 3 Lbs. 25c

Large BOLOGNA, Lb. . . 12½c

Skinless Cod FISH FILLETS Pound 17½c

DRY SALT MEAT Squart Cut Jowls, Lb. 8c

WHITING FISH, 3 Lbs. . . 25c

Longhorn CHEESE Fancy Wisconsin Cream, Lb. . . 19c

LEMONS, Large 360-size . . . . . Each 1c

Calif. CARROTS, 3 bunches 10c

Yellow Globe ONIONS 10 LB. BAG 22c

Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, 70-size . . . . . 10 for 29c

White or Yellow ONION PLANTS 2 Bunches 15c

Cabbage PLANTS, bunch . 10c

No. 1 Ohio Cobbler - Triumph POTATOES Seed or Eating 100-lb. bag $1.25 15-lb. peck 19c

ONION SETS, Red, White or Yellow . . . . . Qt. 5c

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS VALUES!

CUT CORN Golden corn Box serves 4. SPECIAL box (13 oz.) 21c

LIMA BEANS Farm-fresh ready to cook SPECIAL box (12 oz.) 21c

2 BUDGET SAVERS
FRENCH STYLE BEANS box (10 oz.) 21c
HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 27c

FOR A GRAND DINNER
BIRDS EYE BROILERS GUARANTEED FINEST

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

BABY CHICKS

Nine popular breeds from Blood Tested Flocks. Place your order now to assure delivery any time this Spring.

Sikeston Hatchery
POULTRY FEEDS AND EQUIPMENT
South Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

OFFICE SUPPLIES
Phone 137
Sikeston Standard
Commercial Printers

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941 | Number 56

The P. C. Editor Says:

An unconfirmed rumor is going the rounds that a flying cadet took off from a local establishment with such force that he ground looped against an automobile parked along the curb with sufficient force to break a collar bone. The fist of the proprietor was described as the propelling force. The cadet was reported to have been drunk and disorderly. If the rumor is true, and we believe that part of it is, it reveals a condition that should not exist. How can a boy have a clear head for flying Monday if he drinks to excess over the week end? What's more there are apt to be occurences of a more serious nature if this continues. We realize that the Army can't wet nurse these boys. It looks like it is up to the boys to behave themselves.

* * *

The term of J. F. Cox, Sr., chairman of the Sikeston Municipal Light and Power Plant, expires with March 31. It is then in order to reappoint him or some other citizen. As Mr. Cox has been a member of the Board since the plant was erected, is familiar with all the intricate workings of the plant, is a good business man and a high type gentleman, we don't know where the Mayor could find a better citizen to fill the position so why look further.

* * *

Heard on the street: "How is your wife?" "Oh, she is fine. Never misses a meal nor a card party." And so it goes the world over.

* * *

The Standard is carrying an advertisement for Hyde Park Beer with the name of Fred Kirby as distributor in the Sikeston territory. This Fred Kirby is our "Ted" Kirby well known in Sikeston and vicinity, so if Ted calls on you and claims he is Fred it will be perfectly all right as they are the same Mr. Kirby.

* * *

Wm. L. Igoe, former Democratic factional opponent of Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis, at a meeting in that city Wednesday night indorsed the Mayor for re-election on the services he has rendered St. Louis. Mr. Igoe wields a great influence and his indorsement means Mayor Dickmann will succeed himself by a large majority.

* * *

From Washington comes word that Phillip Murray, president of the C. I. O. and Frank McGrath, president of the United Shoe Workers of America, are preparing to have their organizers attempt to organize the 40,000 employees of the International Shoe Co. in Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois. This is notice to employees in the local plant to be on their guard and watch for any dissatisfied workers here and see that no outside influences get to work on them.

* * *

If some patriot with a wad of money would like to build a store building with dimensions of something like 160x250 feet he or she could rent it to a firm who wishes to open a master store in Sikeston, or this is a flash given to The Standard.

* * *

ExKing Carol of Rumania, now in exile in Portugal, has been given permisison to enter Chili with his girl friend, Magda Lupescu, where they will live until after the war in Europe. Then if Rumania is restored as a free country he way be able to return and live in retirement.

* * *

On a lawn down on South Kingshighway a big fox squirrel was burroughing for nuts he had buried when a Tom Cat thought he would make a meal of the squirrel so he slipped along on his belly until he was in rushing distance then pounced upon the squirrel. First one was on top then the other when the squirrel made a break for a tree with the cat hot after him. The squirrel being the lighter of the two climbed to the highest limbs toward the top and the cat was afraid to venture out on the weak limbs and retired to await another day for his squirrel dinner.

SIKESTON STANDARD'S
Complimentary
DINNER COUPON
This Coupon is Worth
Dinner to
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Anderson
510 North Kingshighway
at
KING'S PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.—Sikeston

Food Stamp Committee Appointed

A committee was named to devise means of obtaining sufficient funds to insure inauguration of the Federal Food Stamp plan in Scott county at a meeting of grocers and other business men in the circuit court room at Benton Wednesday night.

Wade Miller of Benton, who called the meeting; Roy Mackley of Blodgett and G. J. Slickman of Oran were named to the committee, empowered to name additional representatives in other towns of the county and to designate the chairman.

By a show of hands grocers attending the session indicated favor for the plan if money can be obtained to establish a revolving fund. The county court has informed persons interested that it does not have sufficient funds at present which could be earmarked for this purpose.

Miss Virginia Hall, director of the State Social Security Commission in Scott county, told the approximately 30 persons attending that the amount needed for the fund was $7,500. It was first believed that $12,000 would be necessary but a Federal survey resulted in a lowering of the estimate.

PLAN EXPLAINED

An explanation of the plan, under which needy persons would be given 50 cents in blue stamps with every $1 purchase of orange stamps, was given by Miss Hall. The blue stamps are used to buy surplus commodities and the orange for other foodstuffs at regular retail stores.

She said that after a year's operation of the plan in Greene county it was found that consumption of surplus commodities had tripled as compared with distribution under the old plan. Approximately $63,000 in surplus commodities were distributed in Scott county last year, she said.

Under present methods, perishable surplus commodities are difficult to distribute but this would be eliminated if the grocer could handle them, Miss Hall said. Farmers would also benefit by increased consumption of these perishables through the provision of a local market.

The stamps are redeemable in cash by the government and the food purchase budget of certified persons would increase by one-half, putting more money in circulation and benefiting business conditions generally, she reported.

OLD METHOD WOULD GO

Invocation of the plan would do away with distribution of surplus commodities by truck and require the person receiving them to do some work to earn enough money to buy the stamps.

Miss Hall said that the WPA would aid in the program but that it would be necessary to employ two cashiers to handle money and distribute the stamps. A mobile unit would call at various points in the county at regular intervals to sell the stamps.

Cotton stamps offered in a similar plan could be inaugurated later, Miss Hall said.

The meeting was opened by Miller and later turned over to J. E. Harper of Sikeston, who presided.

County Agent Leon M. Lane explained another cotton stamp plan under which producers could increase their income by further reduction of cotton acreage. Miss Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent, spoke briefly.

Scott Wilson Ouits Post With State

Jefferson City, March 26.—Scott Wilson of Ferguson, formerly identified with dry goods interests in St. Louis, submitted his resignation to Gov. Forrest C. Donnell today as a member of the State Public Service Commission.

In his letter of resignation, which becomes effective April 15, Wilson said he was going to accept a "better business opportunity." He will become general sales manager for H. T. Poindexter & Sons Merchandising Company of Kansas City.

The Boston terrier is an American breed of dog.

New Trial For Mexican In Knife Case

Leon Onterveroz, 25, Austin, Tex., Mexican, will be given a new circuit court trial on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the May 18 knife slaying of Zerald Yancey, 21-year-old lumber firm employe, at Morehouse.

Circuit Judge J. C. McDowell sustained a motion of Onterveroz' attorney for a new trial before recessing court until April 5.

The Mexican along with Richard Gonzalez, 19-year-old Mexican from Mercedes, Tex., were convicted during the March term of court at Benton of first degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. Gonzalez subsequently was granted an appeal to the state supreme court. The case was brought to Scott County from New Madrid on change of venue.

A jury, which deliberated an hour an 30 minutes, Monday night returned a verdict in favor of F. M. Day and Albert Davis, both of New Madrid, who were sued by Mrs. Nina Cook of Lilbourn for $10,000 personal injury and $101 property damage in connection with a motor accident.

The suit was based on an accident in New Madrid Jan. 27 in which a car driven by Mrs. Cook and a bakery truck, owned by Day, and driven by Davis collided. Mrs. Cook testified she sustained a back injury in the mishap and asked the award of property damages on the basis of damage to the car.

Muriel Spitler of New Madrid and Attorney Kieley of Portageville represented Mrs. Cook and the law firm of Blanton & Montgomery of Sikeston was counsel for Day and Davis. The case was brought from New Madrid county on change of venue.

Morehouse Man Accused Of Arson

Waldo Ford of Morehouse was arrested by New Madrid county authorities at his home this week on a charge of arson in connection with a blaze that damaged a used truck, which he owned. His case has been continued until the July term of Scott county circuit court.

Authorities reported that the man had signed a written confession to burning the truck Nov. 29, 1940 west of Sikeston in Scott county. The confession stated that Ford found it impossible to make payments on the truck because of lack of business, expense incurred by illness of a member of his family and in truck repairs and that he set the vehicle afire in order to make a claim on insurance.

He was released after posting $500 bond.

Death Takes Oran Woman

Mrs. Alice Davis, 78, died at the home of a son, J. R. Davis, at Oran, Sunday midnight after a week's critical illness.

Funeral rites and burial were conducted at the Carpenter cemetery near McMullin, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday by the Reverend Jones, pastor of the Baptist Church at Crowder. The arrangements were in charge of the National Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davis was born in Johnson County, Arkansas, March 16, 1863. Other survivors include a son, Elmer Davis, Kennett, a half sister living in Oklahoma and 17 grandchildren.

INVITED TO TEA

Members of the Sikeston branch of the American Association of University Women have been invited by the Cape Girardeau branch to attend an afternoon tea given for Miss Margaret Flexner, international A. A. U. W. lecturer, Sunday afternoon. Those who can go are asked to call Mrs. Jefferson Rodgers.

As of Jan. 1, 1940, there were approximately 30,000 pilots in the United States, 20,000 of them coming within the non-scheduled non-military category.

Route 25 to Be Closed To Traffic

Division 10 headquarters of the State Highway Department announced that Route 25 from St. Genevieve north to the juncture with route 61 near Crystal City would be closed effective this Friday in order that work may be resumed on paving two miles of road.

Travel to St. Louis from Southeast Missouri on the Missouri side will be routed over highway 61.

During the winter, route 25 has been opened to light traffic with a short detour. Part of the new paving will be in the area of this detour, necessitating the temporary closing of the route. The road was closed for a time last summer because of paving operations.

Selectees Urged to Give Address Change

Considerable difficulty with registrants, who have not complied with Selective Service regulations, was reported Thursday by W. J. Buckhanon, clerk of the county Selective Service board at Benton. He said that the most common of these violators are registrants who do not notify their local board of a change in address.

"When a registrant moves from the address he gave at the time of registration, he must notify his local board of such change," Buckhanon said. "He is a suspected delinquent and is reported to the U. S. Prosecuting Attorney and Federal Bureau of Investigation if a questionnaire or notice is mailed to him and is returned to us unclaimed. Upon conviction he is subject to fine and imprisonment.

"Of our registrants, two have been reported to the Federal authorities; namely, Jack Matthews and Cecil Price of Sikeston."

The clerk said that the following list of Negro registrants had been sent questionnaires which were returned to the office unclaimed:

Dorsey Wem Jr., alias Jack Darby, Willie Reed. Clovis Hines Baxter, Edward Taylor, Thomas Jones Washington, Nelson Anderson, Gip Billington and Fred Kirk, all of Sikeston and Guy Henry Simmons, Morley.

Buckhanon said that he turned these names over for publication in the hope that they would contact the board and avoid prosecution.

Shuffit-Woods Rites Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shuffit Sr., announces the marriage of their son, Bert Jr., to Miss Eva Woods, daughtr of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woods of Vanduser, which was performed at the home of Rev. J. W. Hoffert Saturday evening at 7:30 with Mr. Hoffert officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuffit, Mr. and Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Mildred Vincent, sister of the groom, attended the ceremony. Following the wedding, a small reception was held at the new home of the couple at 520 Murray Lane.

The bride received her education in the Vanduser schools while the groom attended the Sikeston school. Mr. Shuffit is employed at the Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Company here.

Charleston Couple Weds

In a single ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. J. T. Self at his home north of Sikeston Friday night, Miss Willie Pearl Gunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gunter of Charleston, became the bride of Wilbur Ferrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ferrell, also of Charleston. Miss Nellene Triplett and R. A. Burton were the only attendants. The young couple will make their home in Charleston.

Brittany is a province of northwestern France. A peninsula, bordering on the English Channel, its inhabitants are known as Bretons.

'Swing Fever' to Be Presented Friday Night

"Swing Fever," the annual Junior play, will be presented this Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

"Swing Fever" is the story of a typical high school boy, Alex (played by Billy Grant), who is "crazy about dancing." His father, portrayed by Russell Wilson, is dean of men at Stafford College, and opposed to dancing in any form.

Penny Palmer, played by Gene Cox, is a glamorous movie star making a tour of the colleges looking for a dancing partner for her next picture. When she come to Stafford College, Polly Becker (portrayed by Mary Anne Lankford), who is Alex's sweetheart, persuades Alex to wear his father's dress suit and a mask (to avoid recognition) and go to the ball.

At the dance, Alex (as the "Masked Marvel") is chosen by Miss Palmer as her dancing partner, but he has to leave suddenly in order to arrive home before his father does; and so Penny does not find out his name.

The next day, the whole town is talking about the "Masked Marvel," who so suddenly departed at midnight. Penny's manager and publicity agent, determined to find out who the person was, makes a house to house search.

At Dean Norris' home they find the dress suit and the mask, and then the fun begins — everyone thinks that it was Dean Norris, himself, who went to the ball masked.

The cast:

Alexander Norris—Billy Grant, Polly Becker—Mary Anne Lankford, Mrs. Grimm—Anna Lou Lewis, Amy Norris—Kay Sutton, Philip Norris—Walker Boyd, Mrs. Norris—Elizabeth Wagner, Dean Jonathan Norris—Russell Wilson, Tootsie—Bettye Ruth Limbaugh, Grandpa Fuller—Bob McCord, Miss Slocum—Martha Lee Portlock, Miss Spencer—Betty Jean Buckles, and Penny Palmer—Gene Cox.

Miss Frances Burch directed the play, and the Junior homerooms are responsible for the ticket sales, props, and publicity.

Seek Negro School for This Section

Dr. S D. Woods, who teaches a Negro adult class in Sikeston, was one of a delegation of Southeast Missouri Negroes urging establishment of an agricultural and industrial school in this section for members of their race before a House committee at Jefferson City Tuesday afternoon.

Travis B. Howard, principal of a Negro school in New Madrid County, said, "There is nothing open in Southeast Missouri for Negro children after the secondary schools."

The delegation supported a House bill that would establish a four-year vocational school at some central point in Southeast Missouri. The Negroes estimated the school would cost $377,000.

Miss Luten Honored

Miss Helen Luten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Luten of Union City, Tenn., was chosen "Miss Obion County" from among 42 contestants in the second annual Obion County Beauty Revue staged at the Union City High School Auditorium Friday night. Miss Luten, a junior in high school, was presented a gold loving cup.

Miss Luten and her maids will represent Obion county at the Strawberry Festival in Humbolt, Tenn., next month. The revue was sponsored by the high school paper and local merchants. After the contest a dance was held in the gymnasium with music furnished by the high school orchestra.

Luten is a niece of Mrs. G. Moore Greer Sr., of this city.

U. S. farms and ranches annually produce 8 times the amount of beef exported to all countries by Argentina in an entire year.

Coat of Tan For Company K Boys in Camp

By Pvt. A. C. Edmiston

Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. —Camp Robinson has had beautiful weather the past week. Training has gone on as usual. Everybody is getting a nice tan staying out in the sun all day for six days a week.

Saturday morning our company stood inspection in the quarters. Every floor must be spotless, the beds must be neat without any wrinkles, and all extra shoes must be shined, in fact, it takes about half of Friday night to prepare for the inspection the following morning.

Privates Bob Stallings and John Lett are in the dog-house again with the kitchen force. Lett tried to wash Bob's face in some pudding one day at dinner, then later, Bob gave John a shampoo in some catsup. Bob was on Sunday K. P. last week and John's turn is this week.

We had two mishaps in grenade practice last week. Sgt. Sturgeon failed to outrun one which bounced off a tree limb and was hit on the knee, knocking him to the ground. Corporal Lancaster was also hit on the leg with one. Sgt. Sturgeon finally came to the conclusion that the dummy grenades are more dangerous than the live ones.

Pvt. John Sturgeon and Corporal McKinney are attending school in town, taking shorthand and typing. Sturgeon was studying those subjects in high school at Blodgett when he was called into service.

Sgt. Herchell Terrell, Sgt. Schuyler E. Reed, and Sgt. J. D. Sturgeon were presented with long service awards from the State of Missouri. Sgt. George T. Johnson was in the hospital when the awards were made and will receive his later. The medals were presented by Company Commander 1st Lt. Carl C. Wilkinson. Sgt. Sturgeon joined Co. K on February 18th, 1930, Sgt. Johnson on the 29th of April, 1930, Sgt. Terrell joined June 17th, 1930, and Sgt. Reed on July 24, 1930.

The men of Co. K are learning what extra duty means. Several men, who forgot to lock up their rifles when they got through with them, will remember next time. The best cure is Sunday K. P., the privates' nightmare.

First Sergeant Bob Atkinson has joined the troops in the field. He is waiting for the supply sergeant to catch up on his work so he can watch him sweat and cuss on the field.

Sgt. Lewis Tippy has chalked up the highest score on the small bore range so far. He made 199 out of a possible 200, which is really "some shootin."

Sgt. Luke Reed has had a lesson in First Aid. He had a sore neck and shoulder and immediately applied some liniment. It was all right until it started to burn then he rushed into the supply tent to find some relief. The supply Sgt. put some gun oil on it, Corporal Young added some face powder, and Bill Fisher coated the burn with shoe polish. Reed nearly had a fit, and swore vengeance on all three of them, taking it out on Fisher who was the smallest and the first one available.

Pvt. Shannon Carter from Cape Girardeau, received some swell home-made candy this week, also some good cookies. Dick Andres hasn't passed out any candy lately, either he is keeping it for his own use, or the source of supply has ceased.

Sgt. Pat Adams has been discharged from the Base Hospital, but he still can't talk above a whisper. Imagine what a good time all the privates would have if the sergeants all lost their voices.

Pvt. Ralph Sturgeon has been returned to the hospital. Pvt. Sturgeon underwent an operation since arriving here. It was the aftermath of the operation that was bothering him. Sgt. George T. Johnson is in the hospital with a sore throat.

The Mortar Section expects to go on the range next week. Just to fire that piece will be worth all the trouble they had in lugging it all over the hills of Arkansas.

Bob Stallings has been trying to persuade John Lett to join the R. A. F. John says that Lt. Wilkinson has already enlisted them, but in the "RKF" instead. R. K. F. says John, stands for the Royal Kitchen Force.

Heads C. of C.

Milburn Arbaugh, for 20 years a member of the Chamber of Commerce, has been honored by unanimous election to the presidency of the organization.

Baptist Pastor To Preach Final Sermons Sunday

The Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor of the First Baptist Church will preach his final sermon Sunday prior to departure April 4 for Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will enter Army service as a chaplain at the reception center.

He has selected "My Task" as his morning topic and "Encouragements to Christian Living" for the evening services. Officially his resignation from the pastorate here will become effective April 7.

Mr. Milner will leave his family here two or three weeks until he can make arrangements for a place to live in North Carolina.

"I certainly appreciate the fine cooperation given me by the business men of the city and other memberships in the church," the pastor said. "I have never lived in a city where there was finer fellowship among the business men of the city than here. I hope some day to come back and pay them a visit."

FSA Committee Members From 5 States Coming

Approximately 40 members of Farm Security Administration advisory committees in five states are expected to embark from here Wednesday on a one-day tour of inspection of the Federal agency's activity in Southeast Missouri where large scale experiments in sharecropper rehabilitation are in progress.

P. G. Beck, regional director of the FSA from Indianapolis, will head the tour and will be accompanied by Stephen C. Hughes, Missouri state director from Columbia.

State advisory committee members from Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Ohio will make the circuit of projects. Upon completing the bootheel country tour, the group will go to Illinois Thursday for inspections there.

Their schedule in Southeast Missouri calls for stops at Portage Farms, Inc., cooperative land leasing association, in Pemiscot county near Wardell, scattered farms and inspection of land purchased by Security Farms, Inc., labor rehabilitation clients in New Madrid county and at the Wyatt group labor homes. The visitors will eat lunch at the LaForge sharecropper rehabilitation project, 18 miles southeast of here.

Couple to Fete Golden Wedding

The Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Self will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary on April 13, by holding a reception at their home. Invitation have been sent to friends and relatives, many of whom will be with Mr. and Mrs. Self on that occasion.

In a Milwaukee (Wis.) court, a trailer home was ruled a permanent residence and the occupant entitled to an old age pension.

Sikeston Woman Hurt Critically

Mrs. J. A. Milem, 605 Park, was injured critically at 8 p. m. Tuesday when struck by a truck while crossing the street in front of the J. H. Kready residence at 201 North Stoddard street.

She was rushed to the Sikeston General Hospital where an examination disclosed that she had suffered fractures of the skull and right forearm, severe laceration of the scalp over the left temple and a contusion of the left eye. Dr. H. M. Kndig reported her condition critical.

PLANNED TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Ironically, Mrs. Milem was injured at a time when she was making preparations to attend a funeral for a sister, Mrs. Margaret Bell, who passed away Tuesday in St. Louis.

Officer Bert Rice, who investigated, reported that apparently there were no eyewitnesses to the accident.

Carl Miller, 17, was driving the truck at the time of the mishap. He was not detained by officers and no charge was filed against him. A hearing was set for Monday before Police Judge Brown Jewell.

Young Miller hailed a passing cab, driven by Harry Lee Waldman, and the injured woman was taken to the hospital in the taxi.

DRIVING SLOWLY

The truck driver told Officer Rice that he was driving slowly and that Mrs. Milem was in the path of the vehicle before he saw her. Mrs. Milem's pocketbook and eye glasses were found along the curb of the street several hours after the mishap occurred.

Russel Milem of Sidney, Ohio, who came to Southeast Missouri to attend the services for Mrs. Bell, arrived in Sikeston Wednesday to be with his mother.

Mrs. Bell, who had been in ill health approximately a year and in a critical condition since Christmas, died at the home of another sister, Mrs. Josephine Clymer, in St. Louis.

Funeral services and burial were held at Commerce at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Bell was a former resident of Commerce and her husband was buried there.

Cattlemen To Meet Here

A meeting for men interested in problems relating to beef cattle will be held in Sikeston the evening of April 22. County Agent Leon M. Lane of Benton said that topics for discussion will be the beef cattle outlook, conditions which may affect the beef cattle situation such as the lease-lend bill, the industrial situation and feeding practices that will help to condition cattle for the market which appears to be the best for 1941. Information on marketing intentions of Missouri cattle producers will be available.

Matthews Woman Dies

Mrs. Rachael Katherine Smith died at 10:30 p. m. Monday at the home of her son, Ernest Smith, in Matthews from the infirmities of advanced age. She was 85 and had been ill six months.

Born in Kentucky May 28, 1856, she had lived in Matthews 75 years.

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church in Matthews at 2:30 p. m. with the Reverend Hardin officiating. Burial was in the Matthews cemetery with Ellise service.

Survivors include two other sons, John and Pat Smith of Matthews; three daughters, Mrs. H. Bowers and Mrs. J. N. Brown, both of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. E. W. Rice, Kansas City and nine grandchildren.

WATER INTO POOL

Water was turned into Sikeston's new swimming pool for testing purposes Thursday. The filtering plant recently was completed on the project, which will be completed this Spring.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dubois
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, March 28 to see
"LAND OF LIBERTY"

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

JOURNALISM CLASS MAKES PLONS FOR MEMPHIS MEET

The eighth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Press Association will be held at Southwestern college in Memphis, Tenn., on April 18-19. There will be talks by newspaper men, forums, clinics, at which delegates may discuss problems and exchange ideas, and a banquet. Two delegates are sent as representatives from each school.

The journalism class of Sikeston High School is considering sending two delegates, as well as having the whole class attend the session.

SOPHOMORE TO PILGRAMAGE

Sherry Winford was selected as a delegate to the Sophomore pilgramage at Jefferson City on April 4. Sherry, Carlene Beasley, and James Hahs were nominated by the Sophomore class and the faculty selected Sherry from those three. The selection was made on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The delegates from Scott county will go with Mrs. J. E. Robinson. They will study the state government.

CENTRAL COLLEGE BAND ENTERTAINS

The Central College concert band gave a performance Friday night in the gym. The band, under the direction of Mr. K. K. Anderson, played several selections, including "Repartee," featuring Bob Moore, piano soloist. Another solo, "Rigaletto," was played on the clarinet by Jack Higgins. Bob Stepp, assistant director, directed his own arrangement of "Beautiful Dreamer," featuring Betty Taggart and Bob Clark, vocalists.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS HEAR COURT

The Commercial Law and Office Training classes visited the court at Benton, Missouri, Monday, March 24. The entire day was enjoyed by all who made the trip.

MUSICIANS SELECTED FOR DISTRICT MEET

The Music entries to the district contest to be held at Cape Girardeau, April 4, are as follows: violin solo, J. E. Butler; alto clarinet solo, Alex Waters; cornet solo, Enamuel Schorle; baritone horn solo, Charles Proffer; alto saxophone solo, Alex Waters; tenor saxaphone solo, Billy Grant, baritone saxophone, Joe Arbaugh; bassoon solo, W. J. Bennett; piano, solo (grades 9-10), Evelyn Klein; piano solo (grades 11-12), Betty Jane Taylor; trombone solo, Billy Foley; B flat clarinet solo, Billy Anderson.

The following quartets will attend: cornet, Warren Cooper, Ed Dan Renner, Emanuel Schorle, and Billy Wagner. Saxophone, Joe Arbaugh, Billy Grant, Tommy Roberts, and Alex Waters. Clarinet, Joe Allen, Billy Anderson, Grace Marie Sitzes, and Carolyn Weltecke.

The flute trio will include Mary Emma Donnell, Margaret Ann Hatfield, and Jane Wilkerson. The woolwind trio (flute, clarinet, bassoon) will be composed of W. J. Bennett, Mary Emma Donnell, and Grace Marie Sitzes. Mary Lewis will represent the school in drum majoring.

The Band and Girl's Glee Club will also be entered in this contest.

TYPING AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Twenty-three people received competent typist awards for the month of February. Six of these are in the office training class. They are: Colleen Rayburn, 54 words a minute; Shirley Jean Smith, 53 words; Treva York, 41 words; Betty Matthews, 41 words; Helen Thompson, 44 words; and Vanita Noyes, 40 words. Those in typing class receiving awards were: C. D. Butler, 40 words; Pat Sutton, 42; Carlene Beasley, 45; Ruth Ann Middleton, 43; Tillie Long, 43; Dora Ann Dunn, 42; Russell Wilson, 40; Billy Lynn, 35; Russell Walker, 31; Ann Draughon, 30; Dorothy Boardman, 33; Mary Lewis, 35; Mary Louise Jones, 30; Norman Jonas, 31; Clyde Propst, 34; Joe Arbaugh, 32; and Bettye Wood, 30 words.

TELLS OF TRIP

Mrs. E. C. Matthews showed moving pictures of herself and family on a 1939 world cruise Friday before several high school classes. She also lectured regarding points of interest on the journey. The geography class, taught by Mr. Bill Hopkins, sponsored the showing.

POST-WAR CLAIMS FOR JEWS PLANNED

New York, March 23.—Formation of a research institute to prepare a program for postwar reconstruction of Jewish life in Europe, including claims for reparation of losses suffered by Jews since 1933, was announced today by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress.

The institute, established under the auspices of the American and the World Jewish Congresses, will study present day conditions arising out of war, insofar as they affect Jews, and methods for attaining the guarantee of rights and equalities at any forthcoming peace conferences.

Dr. Wise explained the organization's purposes at a meeting of delegates representing Jewish organizations in the New York area.

In addition to the question of reparations, the Research Institute will make an "inventory of Jewish life from 1941" to establish Jewish statistics relating to their present situation, to investigate the causes of the collapse of the emancipation of Jews in Europe, and to develop a program of colonization, and for the reconstruction of Jewish life based on a new world order.

The institute will be directed by Dr. Jacob Robinson, formerly an official of the Lithuanian Government.

Finding New Markets For Farmers

Henry Ford studies plastics with Robert A. Boyer, who is in charge of research in this field. Long ago the auto manufacturer visioned a new age when harvests of the fields would become raw products of industry. His first commercial success in decorative plastics was in turning soybeans into instrument board clusters. With certain other crops he has now advanced so far in structural plastics that he says he will be building a wholly plastic body within a few years—a body that will be lighter and stronger than steel. "Only door locks and hinges will be of metal," says Mr. Ford. Possibly a growing shortage of steel and the dwindling foreign markets for agriculture will hurry along the plastic car.

Family Fraud Victim

Jefferson City.—"I am writing to try to protect some poor person like myself."

That is the opening sentence of a letter received by the State Social Security Commission from a small community in Southeast Missouri, telling of still another victim of one of several petty rackets which are being worked on recipients of Old Age Assistance and Aid to Dependent Children.

The writer, a widow whose children are supported by the latter form of State aid, paid $3 to a sharper who represented himself as being from "the State Office." He gave her an apparently fictitious name and equally fictitious address in Jefferson City, to substantiate his story.

From his victim, the swindler asked 49 cents each for a mattress, two comforts, two sheets and assorted clothing. His call was timed just after the family had received its monthly Aid to Dependent Children check. The merchandise was to be delivered later and, of course, never arrived.

"I know this won't do me any good," the fraud victim wrote, "but it may help some one else."

Tempting Puddings Fine in Flavor and Texture

You are missing a bet if you fail to serve pudding frequently as desert. There are so many varieties and usually they are most economical to prepare.

CUSTARD CRUNCH PUDDING

¼ cup sugar
Few grains salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. cloves
¼ tsp. mace
2 cups milk
2 eggs
2 tbsp. butter
3 cups puffed cereal

Mix sugar, salt, spices; add to milk. Beat eggs slightly and add. Melt butter, add. Stir in cereal. Pour into a baking dish. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in a mederate oven 1 hour. The cereal will rise to the top and form a crunchy crust on the custard. Chill thoroughly.

APRICOT ROLY POLY

Make a baking powder biscuit dough, using 1½ cups prepared biscut mix. Roll out ⅛-inch thick, cut in 4x4-inch squares. On each piece place 2 well-drained apricot halves. Dot with butter. Roll up, bake in hot oven 15 minutes to 20 minutes. Serve hot, topped with hard sauce.

CHOCOLATE FONDUE

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. butter
½ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
3 eggs
1 cup soft bread crumbs

Add chocolate to milk and heat until melted; stir until blended. Add crumbs, butter, sugar, salt. Add egg yolks slightly beaten. Cool to lukewarm. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake in moderate oven for about 40 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Senate Reverses Its Vote to Bar Argentine Beef

Washington, March 24.—Reversing a previous vote, the Senate approved today a proposal to permit navy purchases of canned corned beef from Argentina.

The proposal, offered as an amendment to the naval supply bill, failed on a tie vote of 32 to 32 last week. Vice-President Wallace was entertaining at a luncheon and thus was not present to break the tie.

Without objection, the Senate today approved a motion by Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, the majority leader, to correct the roll call to make the vote 33 to 32 in favor of the amendment. The amendment then was ordered engrossed as a part of the naval bill.

Barkley made his motion after Senator Russell (Dem.), Georgia had told the Senate he had voted for the amendment, but that his vote had not been recorded.

Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon, the minority leader, agreed that the roll call and the Senate journal "should conform to the truth." McNary said he was satisfied that Russell had voted for the amendment.

Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, who had opposed the amendment, referred briefly to Wallace's absence last week.

Adams returned to Wallace's luncheon, and under the mistaken impression that the amendment had been adopted, had told the Vice-President that "the cause of justice has been defeated." Then Wallace decided to remain at the luncheon.

"I am happy that this correction can be made," Adams said with a smile, "because it verifies and justifies the statement I made to the Vice-President."

Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, said he could not see how Congress could have passed the appropriation bill constitutionally, as members voted on final passage believing the committee's beef amendment had lost. He said some might have voted against the bill had they known of the error in the vote.

Wallace replied that correction of the journal was the only point before the chamber.

The House has refused to change the present law, which prohibits purchases of navy foods outside the country unless they cannot be bought here.

As a result of the Senate's reversal, the issue now goes to a conference committee. Had the Senate not reversed itself the committee could not have considered the matter.

Forty-eight thousand United States communities, with a total population of 7,844,509 people, depend solely on motor trucks for freight service.

Nonpartisan Liquor Bill Passes Senate

Jefferson City, March 24.—By a vote of 22 to 6 today, the Senate passed the Donnelly bill providing that liquor inspectors, assistants and deputies be appointed on a bipartisan basis with an equal number chosen from each of the major political parties.

The bill was introduced by Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon who explained that his purpose was to take the enforcement of the liquor control act out of partisan politics so far as is possible. He said the bill was modeled after the state highway patrol law, which provides that members of the patrol be chosen in equal numbers from the two parties.

Under the terms of the Donnelly bill, assistants, deputies and inspectors in the Department of liquor control would be named in equal numbers from the two dominant parties by a board consisting of the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General. Otherwise the qualifications for employes of the liquor department are left as in the present law.

Never use a damp or wet cloth or holder in removing a hot dish from the oven or stove. A dry one prevents the heat from penetrating and scorching the fingers.

Trade between the U. S. and Latin America amounts to about one billion dollars annually, or about one-fifth of U. S. world trade.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY

Phillips 66 STARTS cold motors faster

You Don't Have To Be a College Graduate to understand why Phillips 66 Poly Gas starts cold motors faster. It's as simple as ABC.

A. It is a scientific fact that quick starting in cold weather depends directly on the high test (volatility) of the gasoline.

B. It is a scientific fact (revealed by our latest available full-year study of gasolines; June 1, 1939 to May 31, 1940) that: **The HIGH TEST rating (Volatility Number) of Phillips 66 Poly Gas is nearly 50% higher than the average high test rating of 19 premium price motor fuels.**

C. See for yourself, if Phillips 66 isn't the greatest self-demonstrating cold-weather gasoline you have ever used. You ought to get at least one trial tankful at regular-price because you simply cannot get such high test in any other gasoline at any price.

This extra high test costs you not a single penny extra, since Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of **natural** high test gasoline.

Drive in and get that trial tankful at the first Orange and Black 66 Shield.

Phill-up with Phillips for *Instant Starting*

A REPORT *to America*

The Ford Motor Company's business has always been to serve the needs of the American people. In providing them with low-cost transportation for the past 38 years, we have developed one of the country's largest and most useful industrial units. During a national emergency, we feel that these facilities should be devoted without reserve to our country's needs. Toward that end we started rolling months ago, with these results:

1 A $21,000,000 Ford airplane engine factory, started only 6 months ago, is nearly completed. Production will start with an initial order for 4,236 eighteen cylinder, air-cooled double-row, radial engines.

2 We are building a new $800,000 Ford magnesium alloy foundry, one of the few in the country. It is already producing lightweight airplane engine castings.

3 Army reconnaissance cars — military vehicles of an entirely new type — are rolling off special Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600 a month. We have produced Army staff cars and bomber service trucks.

4 The government has given the "go-ahead" and work is now under way for the fast construction of an $11,000,000 Ford plant to produce bomber airframe assemblies by mass production methods.

5 Several months ago work was started, on our own initiative, on an entirely new 1500 horsepower airplane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now in the test stage and plans are being developed for producing it in large quantities when and if needed.

6 A Ford aircraft apprentice school has been established, to train 2000 students at a time.

That is a report of progress to date.

The experience and facilities of this company can be used to do much of the job which America now needs to get done in a hurry.

Our way of working, which avoids all possible red tape, enables us to get results and get them fast. This benefits users of our products and workers who produce them.

We are ready to make anything we know how to make, to make it to the limit of our capacity if need be, to make it as fast as we can go, and to start the next job whenever our country asks us to. And to this end, we know we have the full confidence and loyal support of the workmen throughout our plants.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Have Your Abstracts Made by

Moore-Harris Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI

O. L. SPENCER, Manager
83 Years of Continuous Service

LUCKY LIPS! IT'S ALL-GRAIN BEER

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Conservation News

Jefferson City, Mo.—The largest fish rescue job in the history of Missouri Conservation was carried out last month by fish rescue workers when 610,000 fish were rescued from Mississippi river sloughs.

The sloughs were formed by the drainage of navigation pools along the Mississippi river. The six navigation pools, which were created last year, are drained at the close of the navigation season, usually about December 1. After they are closed they are allowed to drain, leaving hundreds of thousands of fish stranded. To meet this situation the Commission last year established the northeast Missouri Rescue Station in Pike county

The size of the rescue job this time, however, necessitated the help of rescue crews from every hatchery in the state except Sequiota. The fish rescued were 80 per cent crappie, 14 per cent bluegill and six per cent bass. The fish were planted in suitable public waters.

If all the lespedeza which Missouri Nature Knights have planted along Missouri fence rows were planted along an imaginary fence around the border of Missouri, it would reach one and one third times around the state.

Since the Nature Knights program was started by the Missouri Conservation Commission a little more than a year and a half ago, they have planted 56,220 rods, or 1757 miles of fence row in lespedeza, to provide much needed food and cover for quail and other forms of wildlife.

The fence row planting is just one of the many conservation activities by which Nature Knights may earn merit points for advancement in the program. For each 20-rod strip of fence row planted, a Nature Knight wins 300 merit points. Missouri youngsters become Nature Knights merely by signing the Nature Knight pledge card. When they have earned 3,000 merit points they advance to the rank of squire. With 15,000 points they become Knights, and with 30,000 points they reach the highest rank of all, that of Conservationist, which carries with it a gold medal on a silk ribbon.

There are now 60,000 youngsters who have signed the pledge card and who are working in the program. 2818 of them have advanced to the rank of Squire. 160 have become Knights, and 23 have reached the top rank of Conservationist.

The things that have been accomplished by these young people who have earned awards since the program started has done much to aid the conservation and restoration program of the Missouri Conservation Commission.

They have, for instance, made 1848 farm surveys. This consists of surveying and roughly mapping a farm to show the terrain, the location of creeks, ponds, timber, den trees, nesting sites and items. They have explored 486 miles of creek (a half-mile exploration earns 300 points) making notes and observations on water, its channels, speed of flow, fish and plant life, insects and vegetation.

They have assisted Conservation Agents in making 92 surveys. They have established 112 bird havens in school yards, and 257 wildlife havens on farms. A wildlife haven consists of not less than one acre including 100 trees, and is planted with food seed, fenced from grazing and protected from fire.

They have established 375 food patches, all at least one square rod in size and planted with cane, sargo or other plants providing food for wildlife. They have planted 8830 trees and have built 2354 bird houses. 3664 feeding shelters have been built, and serviced during emergency periods.

Posters urging conservation made by Nature Knights now total 10,036, and 851 museums have been started. 1277 talks have been made on Conservation and 109 school exhibits prepared.

These are some of the things the Nature Knight program has accomplished in Missouri. Through such accomplishments, the young people of the state are learning not only the theory but the practice of Conservation.

Failure to own a proper permit caused more arrests than any other offense during February, Conservation Agents of the Conservation Commission report. Of the 128 arrests made, 70 were for improper permits or none at all.

Disregard of closed seasons came next, with 36 arrests, and improper methods of taking fish and game accounted for 15 arrests. Other offenses were disregard of creel and length limits, refusal to permit inspection, and serving, storing or selling fish and game.

Of the 128 arrests made, 111 were convicted, 16 cases are pending. One was dismissed.

March 16 was an anniversary for the hawthorn. It marked the tree's 18th birthday as Missouri's state flower.

It was on March 16, 1923, it is recalled in an interesting history of the hawthorn by Mrs. Waller Washington Graves of Kansas City, that Governor Arthur M. Hyde signed the bill making the hawthorn the state flower of Missouri. Only after it had defeated the daisy in a close race in the legislature.

The movement to make the hawthorn the state flower of Missouri was started by the Missouri Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in 1919. Missouri was one of the few states which had no state flower.

It was chosen not because it was the most beautiful of any flower in the state, but because it is found in equal abundance in all parts of the state and because it is most useful in nature's scheme.

Of the 800 species found in North America, 125 species are represented in Missouri, more than are found in any state in the union. Further, botanists say that Missouri has not only the greatest number of natural varieties of hawthorn, but the finest specimens in the world.

The tree grows in such a manner as to provide excellent cover for birds and small animals, and its bright red haw berries provide food for winter birds and wild game.

Other interesting facts about the hawthorn: Its scientific name, Crataegus, is a Greek word, that means strength. It is closely related to both the rose and the apple, and some horticulturists proclaim it the ancestor of the apple. A stylized hawthorn blossom was chosen by the Missouri Conservation Commission as its official emblem. Pioneer settlers of Missouri used the hard and fine grained wood of the hawthorn to make shuttles for the weaver's loom. In ancient Greece it was regarded as an emblem of hope and its blossoms were carried in wedding processions.

It is a popular tree in England, where it frequently bobs up in history. James I of Scotland mentions "Hawthorn hedges knet" in reference to Windsor castle. The first Hawthorn hedges of Scotland were said to have been planted by Cromwell's soldiers. After the Battle of Bosworth, in 1485, in which Richard III of England was defeated, his crown was found lodged in a hawthorn bush, and placed on the head of Richard's rival, who subsequently was crowned Henry VII of England, the first of the Tudor kings. Thus the hawthorn blossom became the device of the tudor dynasty.

Never salt meat that is to be grilled, as it hardens the fibers and tends to extract the juices. Salt it on the platter just before sending it to the table. No meat should be salted uncooked, but after the surface has been seared and the meat partly cooked.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

TRAVELOG

Three Vero Beach, Florida, misses take off for a canoe trip into the wilds of the Florida jungle at McKee Jungle Gardens near that city . . . these gardens, unique in their combination of wild native tropic jungle with a collection of thousands of curious imported plant species, are widely known among southern tourists, especially those seeking a view of the real, original Florida with its primitive tangle of jungle so much of which has already been cut down to make way for orange and grapefruit developments . . .

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

Struther, Jan—The Glass-blower and Other Poems

This is a little volume of light, rather happy poetry by the author of Mrs. Miniver. Her poems of nature and human emotions are pleasing and comfortable to read.

Beals, Carleton—Pan America

This eminent authority on Latin America shows how South America rather than Europe could and should supply the raw materials needed by the United States. Such economic collaboration, he thinks, is basically necessary for a sound reciprocal economy and hemisphere defense.

Kaup, Elizabeth—Not For The Meek

This book follows the life of Martin Lyndendall from the time he arrives in New York as an obscure Danish immigrant until he rises to a position of power and wealth as an independent steel magnate. It is a book of character and big business which will be enjoyed by many.

Whipple, Maurice—The Giant Joshua

Woman's role in Mormonism, when polygamy was one of the belief's of the faith, is the theme of this long novel supplementing the man's story told by Vardis Fisher in his "Children of God." Polygamy was accepted in sincere faith by many women, but to most women it brought heartbreak, and the author does not spare the grim details.

Glasgow, Ellen—In This Our Life

Ellen Glasgow's first novel in five years tells of modern times, ending a few days before the outbreak of the war in Europe. It is really an analysis of the modern mind and temper as exhibited in the family and their community.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Rustic Rock Inn with Mrs. J. Wm. Foley, Mrs. James Kevil, and Mrs. Robley Lennox as hostesses. In the meantime a request is made by the president, Mrs. H. D. Bashore, that all members who have received register blanks fill them in and return them to Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, secretary, immediately, as they must be sent in to headquarters by April 1.

First Legal Provision for Five Financial Holidays in Missouri in 1855

Eighty-six years ago this week, the General Assembly of Missouri passed a law whereby Christmas, Thanksgiving, New Years, the fourth of July, and Sunday were considered legal financial "holidays." This act, approved March 5, 1855, because the first law adopted in the State regulating the time of maturity of mercantile paper falling due on hodidays or on Sunday.

This law differed from all later legislation on the subject in providing that any payment on bonds, bills of exchange, or promissory notes falling due on the "holidays" named in the act, should be deemed due and demandable the day before the designated holiday. All subsequent legislation has named the next succeeding business day as the time payments on mercantile paper should be made.

The bill originated in the senate where it was introduced by Robert Holmes of St. Louis on January 15, 1855. It was adopted by that body and sent to the house where an amendment offered by John T. Hughes, representative from Clinton county, was adopted providing for the insertion of the words: "This act shall not apply to Clinton county." This unusual provision has never been satisfactorily explained. An extensive search through Missouri newspapers, the senate and house journals, and biographical materials on Hughes has failed to bring to light the reason for this special exemption.

An act approved April 28, 1877, declared that December 25, January 1, July 4, any general State election day, and any Thanksgiving day appointed by the governor of the State or the president of the United States, were public holidays. When these holidays fell upon Sunday, the Monday following was to be considered the holiday. The second section of the act provided that any mercantile paper falling due on any of the holidays named or on Sunday, should be considered as falling due on the next succeeding day, unless such succeeding day were a holiday or Sunday, in which case it should be considered as falling due the day previous. Thus, these particular days became public as well as legal financial holidays.

Thanksgiving day had received first official recognition in Missouri in 1843, when Governor Thomas Reynolds asked the people to observe the thirtieth day of November as a day of thanksgiving. Subsequent to the holiday act of 1877, Washington's birthday, Labor day, Armistice day, and Memorial day were added to the list of public holidays. Columbus day, Lincoln day, and Jefferson day are public holidays but not financial holidays.

In a more limited sense, Saturday became a legal financial holiday in 1905. A law was passed providing that instruments fall-due on Saturday were to be presented for payment on the next succeeding business day, with the exception however, that instruments payable on demand could, at the option of the holder, be presented for payment before twelve o'clock noon on Saturday when the entire day was not a holiday.

Controversy arose as this law did not state specifically when negotionable paper falling due on a holiday succeeded by Saturday should be presented for payment. Finally, in 1907, the law was amended so as to read: "Instruments falling due or becoming payable on Saturday are to be presented for payment on the next succeeding business day, except."

The 1899 Revised Statutes included a new section providing that Saturday afternoon be a half-holiday in certain departments and offices of cities having 300,000 inhabitants or over.

According to the Revised Statutes of 1929, there are only four legal school holidays in Missouri. These include Thanksgiving day, December 25, February 22, and July 4. The schools in the State are required by law to observe the first Monday in October as Missouri Day, but it is not a holiday.

Strange as it may seem, there are no national holidays for the United States as a whole. The president and Congress designate holidays for the District of Columbit and the government employees through the nation, but each state has jurisdiction over its own legal or public holidays. As far as can be determined, only one national holiday has by law been observed in the history of our country. By order of Congress the one hundredth anniversy of the Constitution of the United States was observed as a national holiday on April 30, 1889.

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FULL QUART JOHNSON'S GLO COAT, With Mop	98c
EASY FOLDING IRONING BOARD 48 inches long	98c
LUNCH KIT With Vacuum Bottle	$1.00
BIG HEAVY CAST IRON DUTCH OVEN	88c
WHITE ENAMELED MEDICINE CABINET With Mirror	88c
WHITE HOUSE PAINT Gallon	98c
$1.98 VARNISH Sale Price Gallon	$1.48
CURTAIN STRETCHERS Each	$1.10 up
2 BURNER OIL STOVE Each	$3.48
SEE OUR UTILITY BOX Special at	69c
BAMBOO STURDY LAWN RAKE Each	19c
GLASS IVY BOWL With Metal Bracket	8c
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News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith accompanied the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Birkicht, who have spent several months here, to their home in Forrest City, Ark., Sunday, returning to Sikeston that evening.

Miss Anna Poage returned to her home in Springfield, Mo., Sunday after a visit in the home of her brother, C. B. Poage. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage, who returned to Sikeston Sunday evening. Mrs. Cora Clark, another sister of Mr. Poage, remained at his home for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman entertained their couples club Thursday night at their home on Tanner street.

Misses Ruth Hollingsworth, Lois Hahs, Mary Lou Schroff, Vondalea Lufcy and Gwendolyn Kirk arrived from Central College, Fayette, Mo., Thursday night to visit their families until Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Young and Mrs. John Wilson were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mrs. Lindsay Brown and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lindsay Brown, Jr., of Charleston were dinner guests of Mrs. F. M. Sikes and Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and children visited the former's mother, Mrs. F. M. Williams at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Lillard and Mrs. Myra McConnell of Arlington, Ky., Miss Kathie Wright of Columbus, Ky., Mrs. Nell Davis of Lilbourn, Ky., and Mrs. Anna Winchester of Sikeston were dinner guests of Mrs. C. D. Matthews III, last Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Mathews, Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sr., and Mrs. H. L. Harty were guests at a dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Hummell, given in honor of Dr. Geneva Drinkwater of Vassar College.

Mrs. William Mariam, Mrs. Louis Graber, Mrs. J. Goldstein and Mrs. Abe Shainberg were guests Tuesday at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Max Blitzstein in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Jess Bourgois of Webster Groves was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne over last week end.

Rev. D. D. McAdams and Mrs. L. R. Burns will accompany a group of young people of the Presbyterian Church to Jackson Saturday, where they will attend a Presbyterian rally.

Mrs. G. Moore Greer Sr., Miss Myra Tanner, Miss Frances Burch, Mrs. Ted Kirby and Miss Uriel Haw spent Saturday in St. Louis and attended a performance of Lynn Fontanne in "There Shall Be No Night."

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Flewelling returned Monday night after a trip to the Gulf Coast that included visits to the Natchez Garden Pilgrimage, New Orleans, Gulfport and Biloxi. They were away five days.

Mrs. Gus Martin was in Charleston Saturday to assist Mrs. C. P. Bogert in entertaining a group of children at a party for Mrs. Bogert's granddaughter, Dorothy Bogert.

Mrs. Neil Larimer and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield will be guests at a luncheon this Friday at the home of Mrs. R. Pruitt in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise and Mrs. Wm. Northington were in St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. C. W. Hoover returned Sunday from Pine Bluff, Ark., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Paul Albers last week. She was accompanied to Sikeston by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Brady of Columbus, Ga., who was her guest until Thursday, when she departed for her home.

Mrs. A. J. Goetz expects to spend this week end in St. Louis.

Mrs. Chris Francis and Mrs. Earl Allen entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Francis in honor of Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, who was observing her birth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam visited friends in Cairo, Ill., Sunday.

Paul Heckemeyer returned Thursday morning from Fort Worth, Texas, where he had been on a cattle buying expedition.

Mrs. Louie Graber entertained her Knitting Circle Thursday night with additional guests from the Knitting Circle in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. John Fisher entertained her dessert-bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg, daughter, Miss Shirley, and son, Raymond visited relatives in Union City, Tenn., Sunday.

N. Larimer was called to St. Louis Sunday by the illness of his father, H. H. Larimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hezz Ozment, Mrs. Essie Baker and Roy Johnson went to Hot Springs, Ark., Tuesday to see E. M. Crooks, who was injured by an automobile recently. The group returned Wednesday night and reported Mr. Crook's condition as well as could be expected at this time.

Mrs. E. A. Loud of New Madrid returned to her home Thursday after a visit of several days here with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Renner, who, with her son, Ed Dan, accompanied her mother to New Madrid and attend a performance of a school operetta that night.

Mrs. T. C. Dye, Mrs. Glenn Matthews Sr., Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield, Mrs. Ray Duncan and Mrs. B. F. McMullin attended the Flower and Garden Show in St. Louis Thursday.

The condition of Miss Mary Jane Cummins, who underwent an appendectomy at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon, is reported to be improved.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

TRAVELOG

CARNIVALS, FESTIVALS FEATURES OF TAMPA WINTER PROGRAM

During Tampa's winter season there are carnivals, Latin festivals and parades galore. The Latin people have an annual three-day Fiesta, La Verbena (usually held in the University of Tampa Stadium) which is very colorful. It usually starts with a night parade of many floats, bands, grotesque heads, etc., leading from the Latin section, Ybor City, through town to the stadium, where an elaborate entertainment consisting of local and Cuban talent is put on for

an enthusiastic audience. After the show, Spanish, Cuban, Italian and American orchestras play in their respective "Villages" in different parts of the grounds. Finally, a grand ball is held upon a large central pavilion, and dancing is enjoyed until the wee small hours.

Because of Tampa's central location, short auto trips of from thirty minutes to two hours may be taken to Clearwater on the Gulf, to St. Petersburg with its many green benches for tourists on the sidewalks of the principal streets, to Tarpon Springs with its quaint sponge fishing boats and its marine curio shops, to the Bok Singing Tower and the Carillon at Lake Wales, to the Ringling Museum and winter quarters of the Ringling Circus at Sarasota.

House Group Favors SEMO Negro School

Jefferson City.—Legislation that would permit the state to create an agricultural and industrial school for Ngeroes in southeast Missouri was reported favorably to the House Wednesday by its university committee.

LEADERS OPTIMISTIC

Cape Girardeau.—Negro leaders of southeast Missouri were optimistic Wednesday about their chances of having the Missouri General Assembly pass a bill which would make possible the establishment of a vocational school somewhere in lower southeast Missouri for Negro boys and girls. A committee appeared before a House committee at Jefferson City Tuesday afternoon, and today, according to an Associated Press news item, the measure was reported to the House.

The bill would call for a plant costing about $377,000, including a school building and two dormitories. The tentative plan is, in event the state acts favorably, to locate the school in New Madrid County, near the center of the Negro population of the district.

ATTENDED CONVENTION

Dr. W. A. Fingal of Cape Girardeau, as president of the Progressive Civic Club here, attended the committee conference in Jefferson City. He said the group was given much encouragement while at the capital.

He stated that it is hoped to provide a school with a home economics department, with an agricultural and a manual training department, and with other courses similar to standard high school studies. He said the school would be especially for high school pupils and for graduate pupils, interested in learning more about agriculture and other practical work.

The two dormitories would be to house pupils living far from the school. One hall would be for girls and one for boys.

Dr. Fingal said that in event the bill were to be passed, a tract of 276 acres near Lilbourn would be considered as a site. This would furnish an adequate acreage for development of the school, it was said.

The various counties of the district were represented at the meeting, and great interest was shown in the proposal. The rural area in this quarter of the state has more Negroes than any other part of the state, it was pointed out.

It was said that while there are first class high schools for Negroes in Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Poplar Bluff, New Madrid and Caruthersville, vocational facilities are limited, and many boys and girls of high school age do not get a chance to get much high school instruction.

WOULD ACCOMMODATE 200

The school would accommodate more than 200 pupils, when fully equipped, it was stated. Many more likely would apply for admittance, it is claimed.

J. M. Drew, principal of John S. Cobb School here, said Negro educators have been considering a state school proposal of this kind for some time. He said teacher training courses might prove to be another of the needs for a school of this kind.

He stated that a small industrial school for Negroes is maintained now at Dalton, Sheridan County, where the state took over a defunct private school. He said it likely would be necessary to transport some pupils to a vocational school, in event one were to be built in the southeast Missouri district. — Southeast Missourian.

DEFENSE HOUSING

The President approved a program for 6,000 temporary defense housing units in 10 localities. It calls for 2,000 trailers for families and 4,000 units for single men and women in dormitories or ships as follows:

New London, Conn., dormitories for 400 single men; Erie, Penn., 200 family trailers; Sidney, N. Y. 100 rooms for single men and 35 family trailers; Baltimore, Md., 300 units for single men and 325 trailers; Orange, Texas, 400 units for single men; Nashville, Tenn., 200 units for single men, 450 family trailers; San Diego, Cal., 1000 units for single men, 500 family trailers; Premerton, Wash., 500 dormitory units, 200 trailers; Wilmington, N. C., 325 trailers of which 200 would be for white families and 125 for colored workers; Washington, D. C., dormitories for 1,000 women.

Dormitories and ships will be "so designed and arranged as to constitute satisfactory accommodations from the standpoint of sanitation and public welfare for the period of their use." Mobile units and most of the dormitories will b under the management of the Farm Security Administration.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER PARTY

Mrs. O. E. Lathom entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening at her home on Daniel Street, complimenting her daughter, Miss Martha Mae. Covers were laid for Miss Elizabeth Wagner, Charlie Rafferty, Miss Mary Louise Jones, Caster Alsup, Miss Betty Jean Buckles, Fred Brown, Miss Marthat Jane Bradley, Billy Lynn, John Menge and the honoree.

BOARD SETS DATE FOR PEMISCOT FAIR

Caruthersville, March 26.—All members of the Pemiscot County Fair Board were re-elected at a recent meeting and the dates of Oct. 1 to 5 were chosen for the annual exposition. James A. Ahern is president, Harry E. Malloure, secretary, and R. C. Mullinlks, treasurer. Other members of the board are Floyd Wilks, J. R. Hutchison and E. E. Simpson. The fair will be the 8th annual sponsored by the American Legion.

Hardware Firm Purchases Part McElvain Block

A deal recently has virtually been completed by Jere Kingsbury of this city and his brother-in-law, John Sikes of Sikeston, comprising the local firm, K. & S. Hardware Company, for approximately half of the buildings on Ward avenue known as the McElvain block, which it is planned in future will house an expanded hardware store for this firm. Terms have been agreed on and cash placed in escrow awaiting the writing of the deed to the property, delay therein hinging upon an acurate survey for a division of the buildings involved.

This block has been owned for the past few years by A. B. Rhodes of this city and W. O. Alexander, former Maplewood citizen, and in order to effect a sale to the harware firm it was necessary to make a division of the property. According to statement of Mr. Rhodes this was done by establishing a dividing line at the main wall of the building occupied by the Van Ausdall Motor Company in the 40 block and he will retain ownership of this building, fronting approximately 46 feet north of the Standard Oil service station.

Thus approximately 52 feet of frontage will pass into hands of the hardware firm and will include the space taken by the north driveway of the auto firm and the three small rooms occupied by the Western Union office, the American Shoe Shop, and the Whiteway Barber Shop, north to the property line of the Neifind building, occupied by the Ark-Mo Power Corporation's office.

Awaiting the expiration of leases held by certain occupants of the property, at the end of the year, no changes are expected to be made as to tenancy before January, 1942. At that time it is understood the K & S Hardware will remodel the block of buildings being purchased and will vacate its quarters in the corner building at Fourth and Ward, owned by the Michell interests, and thus will be able to expand and enlarge its stock considerably.

Mr. Kingsbury declined to comment on the deal and the other parties to it did not feel at liberty to make known the amount involved nor the terms of the purchase.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Home Building In 1941

Approaching Spring and an active building season indicate widespread residential construction and increasing emphasis on the sound financing plan of the Federal Housing Administration. The experience of six years clearly points the way for this wider application of the FHA's insured-mortage system.

The year 1941 showed definite accomplishments toward the general aims of the FHA program: to improve housing standards and conditions and to create and encourage the maintenance of a stable mortgage market. The gains already evident will be significant during the coming year, when a greatly increased volume of home financing will be required to meet the national demand.

Through the requirements of the FHA plan, the standards for dwelling construction have been placed on such a level as to assure security to mortgage investments and develop a more marketable type of real estate investment. Through the provision of a long-term fully amortized system of definite inclusive monthly payments, the FHA has placed home ownership within the grasp of thousands of individuals and families who may now afford to buy their own home on terms similar to rent payments.

The results in 1940 presage further gains in the current year. Last year new home construction reached a greater volume than any year since 1929. The dollar amount of the new-home applications for FHA insurance filed under section 203 of the National Housing Act represented an increase of 26 per cent over 1939, the FHA's previous record year. Last year's applications involved 214,981 new homes to be built under FHA inspection, an increase of 31 per cent over the 164,552 in 1939.

Significant, too, is the recent report by Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson that 3 out of every 10 new small homes financed by FHA-insured mortgages during 1940 were purchased by families with annual incomes of less than $2,000.

As the Spring building season approaches, the estimate of the FHA indicates a considerable gain in the construction of dwelling units over the 1940 volume.

These progressive and stabilizing trends should engender new confidence in the fundamental merit and soundness of the Federal Housing Administration.

In four days during 1907, Messina, Sicily, had 87 earthquakes.

Ella Pearl Smith, Editor of Clinton Newswaper, Dies

Clinton, Mo., March 26.—Miss Ella Pearl Smith, 56, editor of the Clinton Eye, and a director of the Missouri Press Association, died last night.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow morning. Miss Smith had been ill since last October. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Smith. Smith founded the newspaper in 1885.

After her parents' death, Miss Smith and her sister, Mrs. Homer H. Johnson, published the paper. Miss Smith became its editor in 1927. She was the first woman elected a director of the Missouri Press Association. She also is survived by a brother, John E. Smith, Bolivar, Mo.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. Ross in Dexter for an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Charles Liles was assistant hostess. Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Mrs. H. L. Harty and Mrs. Neil Larimer of Sikeston attended the meeting.

ACCUSED OF WEAPON CHARGE

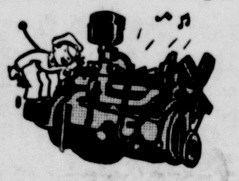
Harold Davis of northern Scott county has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon. The charge was filed before Justice of Peace Barney Heuring.

LARY IS MAKING PROGRESS NOW

He overheard the boss say, "Larry doesn't have much snap to him" and he checked up. His clothes were all right—but his hair was straggly. Now he patronizes our shop regularly and he's had a couple promotions. Personal appearance is a mighty important asset — our barbers provide it regularly.

The Model
BARBER SHOP
Lynn Swaim

We'll Make It Sing!



Your motor is bound to be a bit sluggish due to the wear and tear of winter driving. Let us check it and put it in A-1 condition without delay!

CLAUD TURNER'S
Scott Street Garage
Phone 173

SOLD ONLY IN SIKESTON AT THIS STORE
THE PEOPLES STORE

Shave Here Once—You'll

COME AGAIN

Barber Shops are NOT all alike . . and if you give us a trial, we'll prove it! Our barbers shave you as carefully as you would yourself. They'll send you out looking trim . . and feeling GREAT!

Housewives Attention

Do your shears and scissors need grinding? We have just installed the latest machinery for placing your shears in shape. Bring or send them in, we'll make them like new.

PARKS
BARBER SHOP
Front and Kingshighway

Our Line of Garden and Field Seeds Will Make You Happy When You See the Crop

A Complete Stock of Garden Seed, Field Seed
Garden Tools and Poultry Supplies.

PURINA, CORNO AND GRISTO FEED
ONION SETS — SEED POTATOES

GILBERT AND KEYSTONE WATERMELON AND CANTELOUPE SEED
CERESAN—The only remedy for seed rot. Increase your crop yield.
COMPLETE LINE OF FERTILIZER
POULTRY FEEDERS—BROODERS—FOUNTAIN AND COOPS

Live Stock Special Saturday Only
Jefferson Island Block Salt 39c

Dames Seed & Feed Store
ODD FELLOW'S BUILDING—SIKESTON

Yes—They Are Going Like Hot Cakes!

WHAT?

MONTGOMERY-WARD
Tires, Tubes, Batteries

WHY?

Because the Price is Right and the Guarantee really means something.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

CUP, GUN AND WHEEL-BEARING GREASE

And Motor Oil that will really give Satisfactory Service

SEE US FOR THAT TRACTOR CHANGE OVER JOB

We can furnish everything necessary to change from steel to rubber on any make of tractor.

AND REMEMBER WE MEET OR BEAT ALL COMPETITION

SPECIAL: To introduce our new Greasing Equipment. For a limited time we will give Free a Grease job with each oil change.

OIL 10c to 30c PER QUART

WE SELL VIGORO AND RED STEER FERTILIZER AND CAN FURNISH ANY ANALYSIS DESIRED

SAVE 3½c PER GALLON ON YOUR GAS EVERY DAY.

WE NEVER CLOSE

FERRELL OIL COMPANY
Across from Robinson Lumber Co. on Highway 60—Sikeston
Also on Highway 60—East End of Morehouse

Has Record Of Workers

Jefferson City.—Col. B. M. Casteel, state WPA administrator, said today that employers needing more workers to handle orders increased by the nation's defense program can find the man for almost any job they'll name through a WPA register.

"We have complete work and educational histories of 15,000 of our employees in Missouri and they run the gamut from airplane mechanics and riveters to chemists and clerical workers. We can even help you if you need a preacher, a recreational leader, a librarian or a hospital attendant," Colonel Casteel said.

"And," he added, "we can tell you whether your man is likely to be cheerful or grim on the job."

NOT REFERRAL AGENCY

The WPA, he explained, while not a referral agency, is carefully classifying its employes through interviews and tests for the operation of a defense industry training project launched last summer. Men with experience in the crafts, paid as though they were on their regular WPA jobs, are being given refresher courses in vocational education shops made available through the office of Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools.

"This register has been so organized that a report of all the available workers in the state in any one trade could be made in a few minutes," Colonel Casteel said.

"And we could meet an emergency in any part of the state in a few hours with a small army of trained and skilled men by truck if necessary."

Two sections of the register comprise information about men whose aptitudes would fit them readily into the defense industry picture. In the first are listed about 4,000 seasoned workmen with records of recent employment which might have been occasional. In the second are 8,000 with only limited experience in the crafts but whose education and adaptability would indicate they could be fitted for private employment with a little more training.

These sections include airplane and automotive mechanics, construction carpenters, draftsmen, machinists, welders, riveters, sheet metal workers, woodworkers, pattern makers, electricians, plumbers, blacksmiths, bricklayers, stone masons, plasterers and cement finishers.

IN THIRD SECTION

In a third section are about 3,000 with experience as foremen, timekeepers or in other similar supervisory capacities, practices as clerks, pharmacists or laboratory workers, former business executives, men with business college training and various others.

Colonel Casteel emphasized that so carefully is the register being compiled that even men who might have been considered masters of their trades a few years ago, but who have not been employed in those trades for the last few years, are not being registered in the first section.

Since the start of the training project, he reported, the Missouri WPA has put approximately 1,800 in the refresher courses, and only 10 per cent have been found inadaptable. The week of March 17 found over 900 WPA workers in the classes, some of which are on night shifts—two of 6 hours each.

Of the workers who have completed training, more than 50 per cent already have been absorbed by private industry, Colonel Casteel said.

Bliss Unlikely for 'Ornery' Orangutans

Chicago, Ill., March 24.—If and when the orangutans set up housekeeping at the Brookfield Zoo they'll probably have to call the riot squad.

Karjeung, a 12-year-old, 210-pound tough guy with an "ornery" disposition, arrived yesterday to become the husband of Tia, an orangutan gal who's about as pleasant as a buzz saw.

Robert Bean, assistant director, hopes, however, that love and the fact they're both natives of Borneo will conquer their apparently innate nastiness.

Bean said the orangutan is the smartest of the apes, but hard to train because they won't obey. "Nobody," he explained, "can make a monkey out of an orangutan."

In the United States ,the average height for men is 5 feet 8 inches, or four inches taller than that of the average American woman.

Expressions From Without

Dear Mr. Blanton,

We enjoyed your newspaper office very much and sincerely thank you for your kind cooperation. We thought it was very interesting and very kind for you to let us visit your newspaper office.

It was very helping in our school work since we are studying about the subject, communication, and of course, your newspaper is a means of communication in Sikeston. I myself learned quite a few things about newspapers that I did not know and I imagine the rest of my room did too.

We also want to thank you very much for your thoughtful treat to an ice cream cone. We enjoyed them very much. It was a warm day and they tasted very good.

Yours truly,
Billy Huter.
Pupil of Miss Lucile Findley, teacher 6th grade at South Grade School.

Dear Mr. Blanton,

I want to thank you for letting us come to your paper office on Thursday morning. The things you showed us were very interesting. I think we all learned several things about your paper office that we did not know before we visited it. I know I learned something.

The ice cream you treated us to was very good and we all enjoyed it.

You have a very nice newspaper office and we all enjoyed visiting it.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Lindley
6th Grade.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I wish to thank you for letting us visit the Standard. I think it was very interesting to see the linotype machines in operation and the paper coming off the press. I am sure the whole room as well as I appreciated the ice cream cones.

Thank you very much.
Yours trully,
Richard Browning
6th Grade.

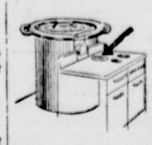
In Cuba, jelly is sold in small, wooden boxes, not in glass jars.

What's New in Cooking

by Gertrude Dent

Soup's On!

Did you ever come into a kitchen where a soup was being slowly simmered to a state of deliciousness? The air is fragrant with the mixed bouquet from cooking vegetables and meat broth. One sniff is enough to make you hungry even though meal-time is still hours away.



A few pennies' worth of vegetables and an inexpensive cut of meat will make enough soup to feed the ordinary family thrice over. And if you have a modern electric range, much of the inconvenienc that once accompanied soup-making is eliminated. For, recessed in the surface of the electric range is a cooker that acts as a built-in soup kettle. Soup that is made in this cooker does not tie up surface space needed for other cooking, even though it simmers for hours.

Nor does it use up much fuel as it cooks. For this cooker is so well insulated that a very low heat, one of several speeds at which the cooker operates, will keep the soup hot and bubbling. And since there is no open flame connected with the cooker, you need not be afraid to let the soup cook unwatched, even if there are small children in the house.

Here is a soup that is worthy to provide the mainstay of many a luncheon—a vegetable soup made with hamburger instead of a soup bone. Serve it steaming hot in big bowls, with crusty buns or crackers as an accompaniment.

HAMBURGER VEGETABLE SOUP

(Serves 8 to 10)

1 pound hamburger
2 tablespoons fat
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 carrot (diced) (about 1/3 cup)
1 turnip (diced) (about ½ cup)
3 small onions (sliced) (about 1/3 cup)
1 1/3 cups canned tomatoes
5 cups water
1 No. 2 can green lima beans or 1 cup dried lima beans (before cooking)
2 medium-sized potatoes (diced) (about 1 cup)

Place fat in deep well cooker of electric range. Melt over high heat, then add hamburger and cook about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent lumping of ground meat. Season with salt, pepper, and mustard. Add diced carrot, turnip, onion, tomato and water. Cover, bring to boiling point over high heat, then turn to low heat and simmer for 45 minutes. Add potatoes and lima beans. (If canned beans are used, do not drain). Replace cover and simmer over low heat for 30 minutes.

This tomato chicken soup, even though it is made by combining two prepared soups with milk, water and seasoning, and consequently does not require long simmering, can be most conveniently heated in the well cooker of the electric range.

TOMATO CHICKEN SOUP

(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons onion (finely chopped)
1 tablespoon butter
2 No. 1 cans condensed chicken soup
1 No. 1 can condensed tomato soup
1 1/3 cups water
1 1/3 cups light cream or milk
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper

Place onion and butter in deep well cooker over high heat. Saute onion until yellow and transparent. Add remainder of ingredients and heat to serving temperature, stirring to blend thoroughly.

CLEAN-UP TIME

Soon thousands of American communities will inaugurate their annual clean-up campaigns. Those campaigns give all towns a chance to achieve two highly important goals—a handsomer town, and a safer town.

A properly managed clean-up drive helps to lessen the ever-present danger of fire. Vacant lots are mowed and divested of litter. Old shacks are torn down. Buildings are repaired and painted. Dead trees and bushes are cut down. And when that happens, fire hazards disappear. Order and cleanliness are among fire's most effective enemies.

This year, the headquarters of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce is distributing fire prevention material, prepared by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, to its local members. The material consists of a radio script, an article suitable for newspaper use, window displays, and an interesting leaflet which is to be distributed to the public. Local insurance agents will likewise be given the material, and will take an active part in making the clean-up campaigns successful.

Here is a real opportunity in which every town, no matter how small, can participate. Every citizen should cooperate. It's a rare town indeed which doesn't contain eyesores — rattletrap buildings, long unoccupied, lots on which grass has grown waist high, accumulations of junk and refuse which belong in an incinerator, lines of broken fences, etc. Clean-up week needn't be expensive. The combination of a little paint, plus plenty of elbow grease, will work wonders in many cases. A wrecking car and a bonfire will do the work in most others.

Lay plans for a clean-up campaign now. And take advantage of such expert assistance as that which the National Board of Fire Underwriters, 85 John St., New York, offers gratis.

Oil to Be Sought In Pemiscot County

Caruthersville, Mo., March 24.—Drilling of Pemiscot County's second oil well in the Pascola community is planned this spring, according to an announcement by the State Petroleum Company of Houston, Tex. Last summer a test by another company was made near Netherlands but drilling ceased after the well was spudded in.

Nine thousand acres of land in Pascola and Ingram Ridge communities have been leased by the Houston concern during the last six months, the company paying 25c per acre per year, paid on signing the leases.

How to Save Kitchen Steps

Benton.—On the average the homemaker spends 70 per cent of her working hours in the kitchen —most of this time on her feet traveling from one work center to the other. More energy is required when an individual stands to peal potatoes than to set and perform the same task.

Kitchens that have the needed work centers arranged one following the other in U fashion save the housewife many steps, much energy and the disposition of the entire family. Some rooms make it necessary to use the L or half wall arrangement of the kitchen furniture to improve the convenience and appearance. In every case the work units should follow a consecutive order as food storage, cooking utensil storage, food preparation center, dish storage, stove, serving table, then dining table, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart, says.

Many kitchen tasks can be performed as efficiently while sitting as when standing, if the performer has trained herself.

A small closet for the work wraps will encourage other members of the family to do their part toward keeping the house in order. A special place for the cleaning equipment as broom and mop and use of this storage, will lessen the many unnecessary steps often used to find the desired article.

Alligators grow very slowly. At 15 years of age, they are only two feet long.

The machine gun first was patented in 1862 by R. J. Gatling, Indianapolis, Ind.

These exquisite stockings come in three lengths, proportioned to your ankle, calf and thigh—so you always get perfect leg grooming. Decide on one of the stunning new Spring colors—then ask the salesgirl which is the right length for you.

79c $1.00 $1.15

THE PEOPLES STORE
Front and New Madrid Sts.—Sikeston

ONE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS ON MEN AND WOMEN WHO MAKE MISSOURI

Genuine Hospitality of 400 Hotels HAS HELPED MAKE MISSOURI

Good hotels are located in nearly every Missouri town — hotels with a nationwide reputation for their comfort, convenience and friendly hospitality.

Our hotels have been an important factor in state growth and prosperity. Their friendly home atmosphere and cheerful service delight visitors and encourage travel and industry within our state.

Many Missouri hostelries are historic and of unusual tourist interest; many are new and modern and represent the most advanced ideas in design, service and operation.

The men and women responsible for their management, spirit and atmosphere are to be congratulated on their eager acceptance of this responsibility and the "warm welcome" that radiates around their doors and lingers in the hearts of guests the Nation over.

Our hats are off to Missouri Hotels. Your Public Utilities—the gas, water and electric companies of Missouri recognize their management and employees as being worthy fellow workers in the field of public service, dispensing in full measure appreciated cheer and comfort to the tired, weary wayfarer within their walls.

Missouri Association of Public Utilities
101 WEST HIGH STREET ('65-V—ONE OF A SERIES) JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

STREETS OF CONCRETE ARE BEST
...safety, beauty, long life, low cost!

Safe, long-lasting streets of concrete mean more than better driving conditions. Concrete costs less than any other pavement of comparable durability and carrying capacity. It cuts upkeep . . . increases property values . . . and reduces driving cost by saving on gas, tires and car repairs.

Concrete pavements give a clean, spick and span appearance to the community. Concrete's pleasing gray color reflects light, makes it easier to see—reduces accidents, in every kind of weather.

Insist on concrete—the ideal material for building new streets or resurfacing old ones.

CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST PAVEMENT

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1306 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work.

EVER stop to figure why Nature gave you *both* a nose and a mouth to breathe through?

Your nose, barring colds, does all right for ordinary purposes.

But go up against some heavy exercise —and you can open up your mouth as well and increase the intake of oxygen.

Your 1941 Buick with Compound Carburetion* works something like that.

Its "nose," which is the forward one of your two thrift-size carburetors, does a grand job of supplying "breath" for your engine on normal jobs.

But when the time comes that your engine has to dig in for a tough pull or a burst of power, then your extra foot-pressure on the gas treadle opens up the "mouth" and your engine "breathes" through *two* carburetors.

Simple, isn't it? Yet look what happens:

Your engine *always* consumes gas *according to the need.*

By simply taking it easy when easy does it and breathing deep when the work piles up, your power plant gets as much as 10% to 15% more mileage from the same gasoline.

That, in these days, is nothing to be sneezed at.

So why don't you get the whole story from your Buick dealer?

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT $915 for the Business Coupe

*Optional at slight extra cost on Buick SPECIAL models, standard on all others

"Best Buick Yet" delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SIKESTON AUTO SALES
Phone 229 112 West Center St. Sikeston

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Display advertising, per inch 42c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Classified, per word 2c
Legal notices at the Legal Rate Per Square $1.00

Yearly subscriptions in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Sikeston has a mighty fine lot of young women, some married, some single, some glad and some sad.

* * *

The names in this little human drama are ficticious and the incident did not occur here but we have been told the incident is true. There was a man named Smith, living in town who owned a horse. There was another man named Jones, who lived in town but who owned some property in the country including a barn. Smith's horse was sheltered in Jones' barn. Smith wanted some fertilizer. So he told a Negro to go to the barn and obtain some manure. Jones protested and told the Negro that the manure was his property and he wouldn't let him haul it off. This angered Smith, who went to the barn, where he was told that he couldn't have any of the manure. He took the case to court and a verdict was returned in favor of Jones, the court holding the fertilizer to be Jones' property as real estate. The disgruntled Smith was heard to mutter as he left the court room. "Well I'll be damned. I buy corn for my horse. I feed him and give him water—and it come out—real estate!"

* * *

$5,676,679 State Deficit Likely Analysis Show

Missouri's general fund shows a deficit of $2,500,577 for 1939-40 which will amount to $5,676.679 for 1941-42 if the present Legislature follows public school appropriations precedent and also approves sums recommended in the executive budget of January 9 without levying new taxes, the Govrnmental Research Institute revealed in an analysis of state finances yesterday.

The fact-finding agency, in pointing out the existing deficit, recalled that on April 25, 1940, it had forecast that one was probable at the close of the 1939-40 biennium. It also recalled that Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, in his plea to the General Assembly of July 22, 1940, for a $1,500,000 relief appropriation, had promised "under the plan I have presented we will be able to meet our direct relief obligations and avoid any deficit without curtailing other forms of public assistance or interferring with normal operations of any state department."

Yesterday's forecast of the larger deficit at the close of 1942 said in part:

"If the Assembly appropriates one-third of the ordinary receipts into the general revenue fund for distribution to the public schools, as has been the practice since 1887, and appropriates for other purposes as recommended in the January 9 budget without enacting additional taxes, there will be a budget deficit for the 1941-42 biennium of $5,676,679, on the basis of receipts estimated in the executive budget. On the basis of receipts estimated in the advance sheets of the report of the Stat Auditor, the resulting deficit will be $8,408,412."

The 1939-40 deficit figure was based on total state receipts of $87,084,023 and disbursements of $89,584,600.—Globe-Democrat.

SON TO VANOVERS

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Vanover are parents of a son, born at their home on R. F. D. 2, March 22.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony, Mrs. E. L. Tongate, Mrs. Fern Bowman and Mrs. C. A. Anthony were in Cape Girardeau last Saturday.

There is only one place where you can buy Blue Ribbon Rebuilt Tractors and other Farm Equipment. You'll find everything you need to Spring Condition your Farm in our Blue Ribbon Rebuilt Farm Equipment.

Boyce Farm Equipment
Highway 60 East
Phone 260 Sikeston

Births and Deaths in Scott County

Births occuring in Scott County during February:

Carl Melvin, son of John and Dorothy Alley, Sikeston, Mo. R. F. D.

William Hadden, son of Walter and Grace Ancell, Chaffee, Mo.

James Edward, son of Charles and Virginia Baker, Sikeston, Mo. RFD.

Linda Ruth, daughter of Charles and Verrel Baugher, Crowder, Mo.

Carla Ann, daughter of Worthey and Lois Boden, Sikeston, Mo.

Arthur Wayne, son of Marvin and Opal Book, Sikeston, Mo.

Marvin Roy, son of Charlie and Iva Brown, Sikeston, Mo., RFD.

Marvin Husted, son of Orvel and Mary Buchanan, Sikeston, Mo.

Barbara Jean, daughter of Paul and Gladys Cavanessm, Illmo, Mo. RFD.

Caroline Jean, daughter of Ray and Corabell Chasteen, Vanduser, Mo.

Harold Van, son of Green and Ella Clark, Sikeston, Mo.

Jerry Eugene, son of Claude and Jessie Cooksey, Sikeston, Mo., RFD.

Judith Ann, daughter of Carl and Dorothy Crafton, Bertrand, Mo., RFD.

Patricia Jane, daughter of Boyd and Evelyn Crowell, Sikeston, Mo. RFD.

Arlie Joe, son of Chas. and Helen Donaldson, Oran, Mo., RFD.

Henry Alexander, son of Henry and Valeria Dunger, Fornfelt, Mo.

Larry Gordon, son of Raymond and Iva Ellinger, Chaffee, Mo.

Jerry Arnold, son of Gilbert and Erma Harper, Sikeston, Mo.

Janet Carolyn, daughter of Clyde and Minnie Healy, Sikeston, Mo.

Robert Leroy, son of Leonard and Hazel Hoskins, Sikeston, Mo., RFD.

Vivian Sharon, daughter of Wm. and Dona Irwin, Perkins, Mo.

Bernita Ann, daughter of W. Jesse and Alfreda Johnson, Sikeston, Mo., RFD.

Douglas Alvin, son of Raymond and Mabel Johnson, Sikeston, Mo., RFD.

Robert Eugene, son of William and Mary Keesee, Illmo, Mo., RFD.

Judith Ann, daughter of James and Ola Kelly, Sikeston, Mo., RFD.

Donald Roy, son of Cecil and Helen Lynch, Sikeston, Mo., RFD.

Linda Louise, daughter of Clarence and Mary McKinney, Sikeston, Mo.

Mary Rosetta, daughter of Anthony and Mildred Mannina, Bledgett, Mo.

Mary Catherine, daughter of Isaac and Maxine Marshall, Illmo, Mo.

Hilda Marie, daughter of Willie and Ethel Park, Vanduser, Mo.

Maurice, daughter of Joseph and Mabel Pemermon Painton, Mo. RFD.

Lonnie Chester, son of Lonnie and Kelly Perry, Morley, Mo. RFD.

Matyleen Sue, daughter of C. C. and Gladys Perry, Sikeston, Mo.

Mildred Adel, daughter of Marvin and Lela Presson, Morley, Mo. RFD.

Donald Ray, son of Cecil and Billie Propst, Sikeston, Mo.

Terry Dale, son of Luchen and Alfreda Pulley, Sikeston, Mo. RFD.

Harry Frederick, son of Alban and Lucell Riehn, Morley, Mo.

Francis Carlyle, daughter of Lyle and Florence Sabin, Catron, Mo.

Iola, daughter of Geo. and Zelma Senciboy, Oran, Mo. RFD.

Helen Louisem, daughter of Eugene and Marie Traw, Morley, Mo.

Brenda Gail, daughter of John and Lillian Utley, Crowder, Mo.

Geraldine Clara, Harold and Mary Westrich, Fornfelt, Mo.

Larry Joseph, son of Willis and Pauline White, Benton, Mo. RFD.

James Albert, son of Frank and Rosie Williams, Sikeston, Mo.

Patricia Ann, daughter of Edward and Amy, Wilson, Matthews, Mo. RFD.

Barbara Evalyn, daughter of Curtis and Dollie Young, Morley, Mo.

Leon George, son of Leon and Augusta Ziegler, Kelso, Mo.

James Leroy, son of James and Mary Gaines, Commerce, Mo.

Unnamed baby, son of Will and Myrtle Osborne, Oran, Mo.

Deaths occuring in Scott County during February.

Amos, John, Illmo, Mo. RFD.

Davis, Floyd, Diehlstadt, Mo. RFD.

Haley, Wallace Coleman, Sikston, Mo.

Holder, William Dale, Fornfelt, Mo.

Johnson, John C., Charleston, Mo. RFD.

LeGrand, William, Perkins, Mo.

Moody, Celia, Sikeston, Mo.

Oliver, James M. A., Sikeston, Mo.

Snider, Emma May, Oran, Mo.

Stokes, Addie May, Morehouse, Mo.

If the names of parents to whom a child was born during the month of Feb., 1941 does not appear in the list the State Health Department asks that the parents request their physician to send a report to the local registrar.

UPHOLSTERING
A. B. Skillman
Phone Day 195—Night 726
FURNITURE REPAIRING

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Young King Peter Seizes Government of Yugoslavia

Budapest, Hungary, March 27.—Seventeen-year-old King Peter II of Yugoslavia took the helm in Yugoslavia today in a popular surge of disapproval of Tuesday's pact with the Axis, and swore in a government to defend the country's independence after a night of rioting and bloody demonstrations.

Regent Prince Paul, who approved the Axis pact, was reported to have fled to Greece with his Grecian wife, Princess Olga, and the government of Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic, who went to Vienna to sign the agreement with Adolph Hitler, was overthrown.

CABINET MEMBERS ARRESTED

Reports from Belgrade said Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Aleksander Cincar-Markovic, who also had an important role in the pact signing, and most of the members of the overthrown cabinet were under arrest.

Many persons were killed and wounded in demonstrations throughout the night, the Belgrade reports said. Fourteen were said to have been killed in Banjaluka alone.

Rioting took place in the main streets of Belgrade all night.

The Belgrad radio broadcast an appeal to army garrisons throughout the kingdom to support the new king and government and help preserve order.

At the time all reserve officers were ordered to report to their garrisons at once.

PETER REPUDIATES AXIS ALIGNMENT

London, March 27.—Rumors circulated in London today that the first act of a new government reported to have been formed in Yugoslavia by King Peter II and Gen. Dusan Simovic was to reject Yugoslav adherence to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis.

GLASS FOR CONVOYS IF NAZIS INTERFERE

Washington, March 27.—With Germany's unrestricted sea war zone extended to the edge of the American hemisphere, Sen. Glass, Democrat of Virgina, called today for the use of United States Navy convoys if Nazi surface or submarine raiders attempt to sink lease-lend shipments of military supplies bound for Britain.

The peppery Virginian minced no words. "If they interfere with us," he told reporters, "we ought to shoot hell out of them. I am for convoys if Germany sinks our goods."

Col Wm. J. Donovan, introduced to an audience last night by Secretary of the Navy Knox, raised the point by asking this question: "Are we going to deliver the goods?"

"It is going to mean nothing in winning the war," he added, "unless the goods we produce and ship reach their destination."

LABOR SUPPLY

Stating that more than three-fourths of the workers in defense industries are in plants operating only one shift, War Under Secretary Patterson said production "could be vastly expanded if skilled labor were available in numbers sufficient to add a second shift." Director Knudsen, Office of Production Management, called upon labor and industry to cooperate in an expanded "training-in-the-shop" program.

Federal Security Administrator McNut appealed to farmers and farm workers to register at State Employment Offices so that replacements may be obtained for "thousands of workers formerly available for agricultural jobs who are now working in defense plants."

UNDERWEAR GANGSTER

It is an established fact that snapping turtles are killers of water fowl. When one of these reptiles detects a duck, it cunningly makes its way toward the creature, seizes it by its legs, pulls it down under water, and drags it to the bottom of the pond . . . There it ears the duck to pieces with the aid of the long claws on its forefeet . . . Snapping turtles have been known to bite completely through the blade of an oar.

Roy Nall, seriously ill at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall, is reported improved. His mother, Mrs. Kenneth Paul of St. Louis and his great aunt, Miss Alice Nall, who is a trained nurse, arrived Monday to be with him.

Dick Tongate Jr., returned to school this week after undergoing a tonsil operation last week.

The progress in America in the past 20 years alone is shown by the fact that the number of home owners has increased by 3,500,000; telephones in use, by 7,000,000; electric refrigerators, by 14,000,000; automobiles registered, by 22,000,000; radio sets, by 52,000,000; and life insurance policies owned, by 53,000,000.

CLASS TO MEET

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. E. Ford, with Mrs. Bert Rice, Mrs. G. L. Farris and Mrs. Jack Johnson as assistant hostesses. Each member is requested to take an article that will sell for less than ten cents.

MIXED DIET

Many a dyspeptic human might weil envy the digestive apparatus of an alligator . . . Some queer things are found in the stomachs of these animals . . . Recently a scientist unloaded the following—all found in the stomach of an alligator: 11 heavy brass rings . . . three links of coiled wire . . . one glass necklace . . . 15 arm and leg bones of various animals . . . one length of cord made from black fiber . . . three spinal columns . . . 18 stones of asorted sizes . . . and of all things, several porcupine quills.

Mrs. Lorene Lair and two daughters, Peggy Ann and Emily Ruth, who have been living in Newport, Ark., visited over the week end with the childrens' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lair, enroute to Cape Girardeau where they will establish their home at 1423 Luce Street.

VALET
Laundry and Cleaners
Phone 197
Sikeston
For Prompt Pick-up and Delivery Service.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

Dead Stock Removed
FREE!
We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

During the past year more than $3,800,000 was paid out to American families every week in the form of income checks or special installment payments, showing the great increase in the use of the income plan of benefit payment, which has quadrupled in the past 10 years, it is reported by the Institute of Life Insurance.

Read the WANT ADS

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Reward for information leading to recovery of English Setter bird dog, white with some brown on ears. Phone 154, M. S. Tomerlin. 1t-55

Widow Lady with no help wishes to exchange good 200 acre stock farm for residence in Sikeston. Farm prices and products will double in another year. SIKESTON FURNITURE CO., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (2t-56)

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Phone 823. (1t-56p)

WANTED—Good used bath room outfit. See Mrs. Mary Williams at 214 W. Gladys. (1t-56)

ROOM FOR RENT—Twin beds or single bed. Phone 1007, 115 Dorothy. (tf-56)

FOR SALE—Restaurant fixtures, modern, practically new. Cheap. Lon Nall. (1t-56p)

FOR SALE—2 real Jersey milk cows, young calves. Also tractor and plow tools. Phone 684. 1t-56p

ROOM AND BOARD. Mrs. —. A. Barber, 238 N. Kingshighway. (tf-53)

FOR SALE—One Prima Washer, one daybed and mattress, one Hoover sweeper, one table-top Zenith radio. Call or see Mrs. Ernest Kellett, Phone 954. (tf-53)

FOR SALE—Recleaned Lespedeza seed. Murray Klein, Phone 458. 4t-53p

FOR RENT — 25x50 Business building on Highway in city. Ph. 331. (tf-53)

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. 319 W. Malone. Phone 911. tf-53

FOR RENT — 3 furnished rooms. Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Phone 692. (tf-55)

Refrigerator, Washing Machine and Power Pump Belts for all makes. Western Auto Associate Store. (3t-55)

I AM REPRESENTATIVE for the Princess Spiral Foundation Garments. Samples at reduced prices. Mrs. C. Noble. (tf-55T)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. (tf-55)

FOR SALE—Dixie Queen watermelon seed, 50 cents per pound. Watson's Store, Miner Switch. (1t-56)

FOR SALE—Good No. 1 Cypress lumber, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 and boxing. Watson's Store, Miner Switch. (3t-56)

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms for two men or for man and wife; also 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Etta Thompson, 319 Franklin. (4t-55)

FOR SALE—Priced for quick moving, Dodge Sedan, Ford Sedan, Dodge Pick-up Truck, 1½-Ton International. Phone 691. Sikeston Farm Equipment, Inc. (2t-55)

FOR RENT — Newly decorated sleeping room, close in. For gentleman. 102 E. Kathleen, Phone 267. tf-54

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. (tf-54)

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. 666 Park. Phone 301-J. (tf-55)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home, single or double. Rates reasonable. 304 Sikes, Ph. 810. (tf-54)

FOR SALE—Small garden tractor, priced cheap for cash. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. tf-50

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for one or two men. 805 N. Ranney, Phone 242. (tf-34)

FOR RENT — Large bedroom. Close in. 317 North St. (tf-45)

BOARD AND ROOM for men, combined or separately. 523 Matthews. (tf-37)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for two, eastern and southern exposure. Gentlemen preferred. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. (tf-53)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. (3t-56)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. Men only. Phone 241. 260 E. Gladys St. tf-36

FOR RENT—4-rooms and bath, downtown apartment. Completely refinished. Water and heat furnished. Phone 3911, Roland Malcolm. (tf-47)

FOR SALE—A good selection of Mules, young and old. Priced to move. Phone 260, Boyce Farm Equipment, Sikeston. (8t-45)

USED BICYCLES FOR SALE—All makes and models. Priced $5 and up. Western Auto Associates Store. 3t-54

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also one sleeping room, $2.50, adults only. 201 S. Scott St. (tf-52)

FOR SALE—Used Victrola records, 5c apiece. J. M. Littleton, 431 Kathleen. 3t-52p

FOR SALE—500 bushels of 2-B Stoneville and Embassador Stoneville Planting Cotton Seed. These seed are one year from the originator, have been saved carefully from gin mixture and well dried, and are good as one can buy. Also 3 tons of good Alfalfa Hay and 200 bales of Straw. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston, Route 3. Phone 2220, Sikeston. (tf-53)

FOR RENT—New 4-room house, modern except heat. Hardwood floors. Call 668 after 4 p. m. or write "MR" Box 111, Sikeston. (tf-53)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Ruth Bateman, Administratrix, of the estate of H. H. Bateman, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1941.

Ruth Bateman, Administratrix.
56-58-60-62.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Lila Irene Walker, Executrix of the estate of Lige Inman, deceased, will make final settlement of her accounts with said estate as such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1941.

Lila Irene Walker, Executrix.
56-58-60-62.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the regular City Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, April 1st, 1941.

The polling places for said City Election in each of the Wards of said City will be as follows:

Ward No. 1: At the City Hall.
Ward No. 2: At the Mitchell Sharp Chevrolet Company, 107 W. Center street.
Ward No. 3: At the Walton Williams Motor Company, 127 W Malone Avenue.
Ward No. 4: At the Sikeston Lumber Company, 311 E. Malone Avenue.

At said election there are to be elected the following officers:

One Councilman in each of the four wards of the said City of Sikeston.

The polls will be open for receiving votes continuously from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon, upon the aforesaid Tuesday, April 1st, 1941.

Done by order of the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 3rd day of March, 1941.

A. C. Barrett, City Clerk.
50-52-54-56.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION FOR SIKESTON, MISSOURI SCHOOL DISTRICT

In accordance with the Laws of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Sikeston, Missouri School District, which is Scott County School District No. 54, that the regular annual school election will be held in said District on Tuesday, April 1, 1941.

The polls for said election will be open in the four different wards of the City of Sikeston from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon of said Tuesday, April 1, 1941.

The voting places for said School Election will be located, as follows:

1. For the First Ward, at the City Hall.
2. For the Second Ward, at Chevrolet Garage.
3. For the Third Ward, at the Ford Garage.
4. For the Fourth Ward, at the office of Sikeston Lumber Company.

Said election is to be held for the following purposes:

1. To elect two School Directors for a period of three (3) years.
2. To vote on a proposition of levying a tax for school purposes of $1.00 on each $100.00 assessed valuation in said School District.
3. To vote on a proposition of levying for building fund purposes for keeping buildings repaired and furnished the sum of forty cents on each $100.00 valuation of said School District.

(These are the same levies voted in this district for many years).

Done by order of the Board of Education this 5th day of March, 1941.

R. E. BAILEY, Secretary
Board of Education.
52-54-56.

MAKESHIFT METHODS CAN PRODUCE **ONLY** MAKESHIFT RESULTS

Does a Watchmaker Use Mechanic's Tools . . . ?

Pliers and monkey-wrenches have their rightful place in the scheme of things. And while they will fix a washing-machine, they'd ruin a watch. The watchmaker uses tools designed to do his particular job.

A wise advertiser does not waste money on makeshift methods. Like the watchmaker, he selects the medium that will best do the job. With a issue coverage of 94 per cent of Sikeston's actual buyers, it stands to reason that the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard will reach your market more effectively per dollar of expenditure than any other medium.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK
SIKESTON STANDARD
Some News **$2 per year** Some Views

Officials For Election Appointed

Judges and clerks have been named for the April 1 city election. They are:

Ward one—Mrs. U. T. Rabb, Mrs. J. E. Harper, Charles H. French, N. E. Fuchs, Jr.

Ward two—E. F. Schorle, G. C. Dill, Violet Shain, Lucile Jackson.

Ward three—Earl J. Malone, Nica Calvin, A. H. Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Lorimer.

Ward four—C. C. Pinnell, Mrs. Frank Moody, Albert Lowe, Mrs. E. F. Mouser.

LIONS HEAR QUARTET

Twenty-two members of the Lions club met at the B. & N. Cafe Tuesday noon and heard music presented by a high school quartet composed of Emanuel Schorle, Ed Dan Renner, Billy Wagner and Warren Cooper. Guests were Tom Meyer, Mr. Lloyd of St. Louis and Ralph Reid of Sikeston.

Bandys Home On Parole

E. A. Bandy of East Prairie and his son, Herman, were scheduled to arrive in Sikeston Thursday after receiving a parole from the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kas., where they have been serving terms.

They were sentenced in Federal court at Cape Girardeau Oct. 26, 1940 to year and a day sentences for concealing merchandise and funds of the Sikeston Oil Company when it went into bankruptcy in June 1939.

Officer Resigns

Officer Wallace Nelson, who has been a member of the police force here for a year and a half, has resigned to become head nightwatchman at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics. His resignation is effective Tuesday.

Jaycee Hop Tuesday Night

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a buffet-dance Tuesday for members and guests at the Country Club at 7:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by Von Lasseter and his orchestra.

W. S. (Bill) Baker, president, announced the following standing committees at last Tuesday night's meeting.

Civic — Robert A. Dempster, chairman; John Sikes.

Safety—Leland Hill, chairman; Dr. A. D. Martin.

Publicity — Paul Bumbarger, chairman; Ward Denman.

Membership—Dr. H. A. Dunaway, chairman; Al Marsh, Lasseter and Val Sharp.

Entertainment — Paul McDaniels, chairman; Lynn Swaim, Ira Keller, Frank Miller.

Athletics—C. R. Auten, chairman; Dr. W. M. Sidwell, William Roberts and Kendall Sikes.

Argentina has 24,532 miles of railroads.

Students Appear at Poplar Bluff

Poplar Bluff.—The entire student body of the Junior and Senior High Schools of Poplar Bluff met in assembly Wednesday morning in the auditorium for a program presented by members of the Music and Dramatic Departments of the Sikeston High School.

The Dramatic Department of Sikeston under the direction of Miss Frances Burch, gave a comedy-farce pantomime with the following Sikeston students participating: Rosemary Putnam, Ruth Hart, Betty Jane Taylor, Bill Holley, Billy Grant, and Ramsey Garner.

A saxophone quartet, composed of Alex Waters, Billy Grant, Joe Arbaugh, and Tommy Roberts, gave a number. Joe Allen rendered a clarinet solo.

A clarinet quartet, including Carolyn Weltecke, Grace Marie Sitzes, Joe Allen, and Billy Anderson, gave a number. Keith Collins is supervisor of the Music Department.

Tharon Stallings, Principal of the Sikeston High School, accompanied the group.

Carleton Fulbright, Principal of the Poplar Bluff Senior High School, reported that the program was enthusiastically received by the student body. As their program of exchange the Poplar Bluff Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Myrtle Jeffords, will present the 3-act comedy "Farewell, Cool World" at the Sikeston High School, Wednesday, April 30.

Store Will Give Prize

A prize of $5 worth of McKesson merchandise will be given the person who guesses most correctly the number of dots in a picture of a movie star in the window of the Malone Drug Store.

Sikeston residents are urged by the management to drop by the store, look at the picture and leave their guesses. The contest will be open until April 23.

New NYA Envoy Here

James G. Holman, former National Youth Administration interviewer in the Sikeston office, has been named property clerk in the Cape Girardeau district office.

He has been succeeded by William Barry, brought from the Jefferson City district office. Barry is at the city hall on Monday's during business hours and Saturday mornings to receive applications from youths seeking NYA jobs.

SON TO DICKERMANS

A son born March 21 to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dickerman of North Frisco, has been named Ross Allen.

Scouter Course Opens

The first of a series of leadership training courses for Scouters was held at the high school Monday night.

E. W. Hartford, district chairman of leadership training, said Thursday that the second course would be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the South Grade School. The troop budget and troop committeemen's duties will be discussed and he urged all members of such committees to attend.

Assisting him in the program are Bob Struwe, Bartley Schwegler and William Seabaugh.

Holdup Reported

R. B. Glover, 319 Matthews street, reported to officers that he was held up Monday at 10 p. m. while walking on Prosperity street near Al Swain's barber shop and robbed of $4.50 and a pocket watch.

He told police that one white man punched him in the ribs and that two other men in an alley shouted: "don't shoot." Glover reported that he was struck across the mouth by one of the men, knocking loose two teeth.

Following the robbery the men ran away. Officer B. C. Rice investigated the case.

TO HOSPITAL

Judge Xenophan Caverno of Canalou was taken Wednesday to the Sikeston General Hospital in the Albritton ambulance. He entered the institution for medical treatment.

TRACK TEAM TO CHARLESTON

Coach Vernon Green will take his track squad to Charleston this Friday to enter an invitational meet, first of the season for the Bulldogs.

Club Hears Talk on Democracy

Professor True Taylor of the Department of Sociology of Southeast Missouri Teachers College was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Sikeston held Tuesday afternoon at the Library. His subject was "A Safeguard to Democracy".

He indicated points of emphasis desirable in a system of education for present day America. During the question and answer period an informal discussion of world problems and human relationships was conducted.

Professor Taylor held the interest of the group with his penetrating and illuminating analysis of social problems presented in a straightforward and engaging manner.

PIANO NUMBER PLAYED

During the social hour Dot Matthews played a piano number "Stude" by Wollenhaupst and Billy Foley, trombonist played "Thoughts of Love" by Arthur Pryor. He was accompanied at the piano by Keith Collins.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. T. A. Martin, Mrs. Ralph Williams and Mrs. A. C. Etzel. Twenty-nine members and three guests were present.

During the business session the names of Mrs. C. J. Stevens, Mrs. Raymond Palm, Mrs. G. T. Boone and Mrs. O. N. Garnsey were accepted for membership.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday at the Library with Mrs. J. Wm. Foley in charge of a program on "Our Relations with South America."

Sherry Winford son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Winford has been chosen as the Sophomore to be sent on the Annual Citizenship Pilgrimage to Jefferson City April 4. His expenses will be paid by the Woman's Club of Sikeston and while in Jefferson City he will be the guest of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. ROBINSON TO MAKE TRIP

Mrs. J. E. Robinson chairman of the Department of American Citizenship of the Woman's Club of Sikeston will make the trip to Jefferson City this year taking with her the Sikeston student and sophomores chosen to represent the Benton, Morley, New Madrid and Kennett high schools. They will leave April 3.

"The Citizenship Pilgrimage" has been for a number of years an annual project of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs with federated clubs all over the state cooperating in the effort by paying expenses of the sophomores chosen to represent their local high schools.

One sophomore from each high school is chosen by his classmates on the basis of qualities of good citizenship. On his return, Sherry will be asked to speak before the Woman's Club and tell the members what he has learned about the state government and what features of his trip he most enjoyd.

MAKE RUNS

Firemen made two runs this week. They were called to the home of Judge and Mrs. W. S. Smith, 229 Tanner, Monday afternoon after wiring in a radio had caught fire from a short circuit. The radio was damaged. Firemen went to the residence of Oscar Odell Tuesday afternoon and extinguished a roof fire after approximately $2.50 damage had resulted.

FSA OFFICIALS HERE

Dr. William Cramer, Farm Security Administration official from the regional office at Indianapolis, was in Sikeston on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

SON TO RAMSEYS

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Ramsey are the parents of a son, born at their home on Dorothy, March 22.

SON TO GALLOWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galloway of West Plains are parents of an 8-pound son, born at 7:10 Saturday evening in Christa Hogan hospital who has been named William Leonard.

Mr. Galloway is a pharmacist employed by the Red Apple drug store. He is a former resident of Sikeston.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

GETS FSA POST

V. S. Harshbarger, supervisor in Southeast Missouri for the State Social Security Commission, who has been appointed manager of the Farm Security Administration's LaForge sharecropper resettlement project, 18 miles southeast of Sikeston. He succeeded Hans H. Baasch, who has joined the staff of the regional FSA office at Indianapolis. — Picture, courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

War Changes In Favor Of Britain

"Various changes have occurred in the war situation, most of them in our favor. Still I think I best not broach that subject owing to the censorship, etc."

Thus John J. O'Hara of Ingoldmells, England, wrote his distant cousin, John O'Hara, retired Sikeston railroad telegraph, er, the other day.

"One thing I will say; in all my travels I have not met once anyone who is not sure of victory. The spiirt of the civil population is wonderful.

"I was in the one of the Blitz's not long ago and the way every one stood up to it is something I won't easily forget. You will notice the address is temporarily changed. Last time I was at the old address a bomb came uncomfortably close so I thought it best to get Nellie (his wife) out of it."

The Sikeston O'Hara family, had made plans to bring the English O'Hara family's 12-year-old daughter, Sheila, here for the duration of the war but was informed that the government had stopped sending children to the United States.

John J. O'Hara expressed thanks for this offer in his letter:

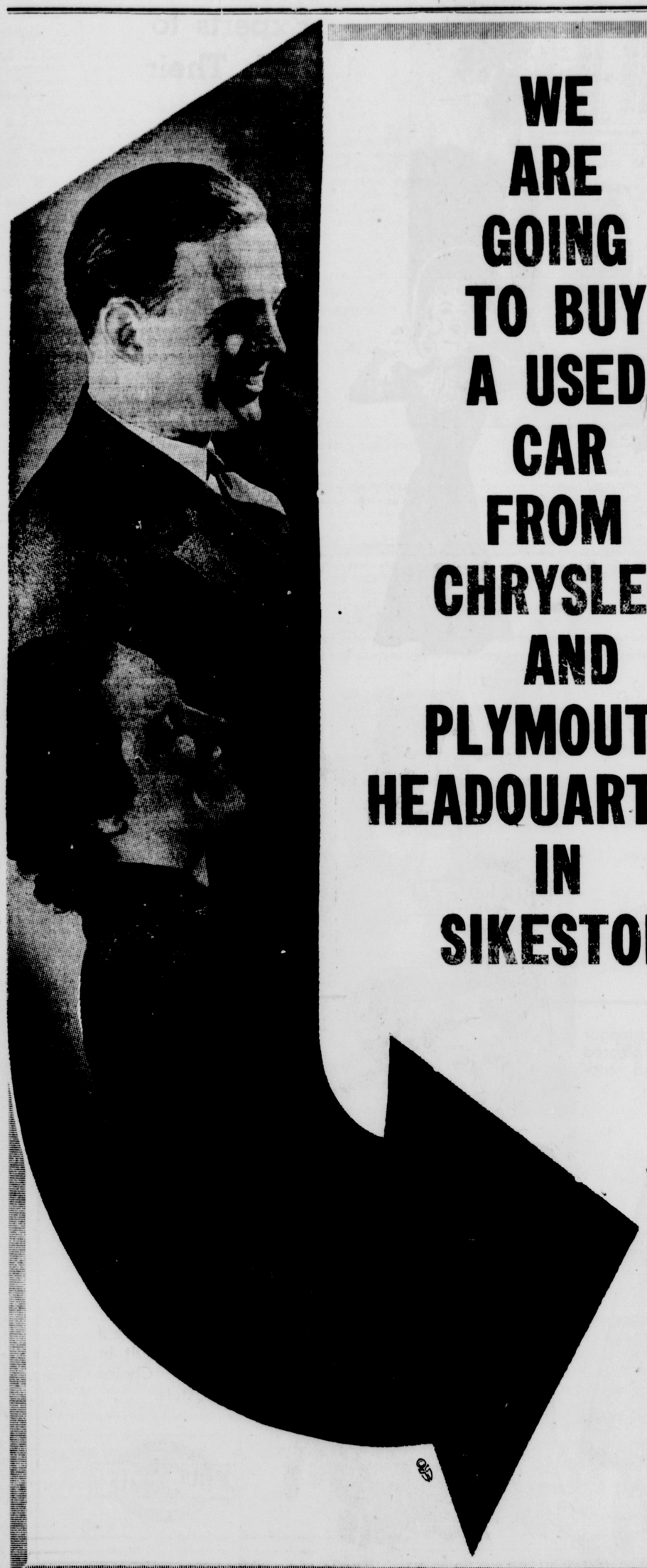
"Please accept all our very best thanks for kindness re Sheila. They stopped sending children over. I do not know if they will start again, but in the meantime we had to get her out of London so she is now at a convent boarding school in one of the safe areas. The little girl who was evacuated with Sheila when the war first started wrote and asked her mother to let her come back. She did; but I'm sorry to say, 'twas only a few days before she got blown to pieces in one of the raids."

'Human Frog' Returning

"The Human Frog" will appear at the colored Methodist church again this Friday at 8 p. m. Reserved seats will be provided for white persons.

The Reverend Woods will deliver the message at the Sunday afternoon pew service. The Rev. E. S. Gattling is pastor and the Rev. R. Clingman, evangelist.

For the first seven months of 1940 airline traffic stood at 555,159,270 revenue passenger miles —an increase of 54.32 per cent over the same period in 1939.



WE ARE GOING TO BUY A USED CAR FROM CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS IN SIKESTON

Garner-Dement Motor Co.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS
CHAS. K. DEMENT ALVA A. GARNER
"A Better Used Car for Less"
Phone 161 Day 24-Hour Wrecker Service Night Phone 245

FOR SALE
HAY
C. F. McMullin
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Why Throw Away
High Treaded Tires when they can be safely Vulcanized.
Prices Right
All Work Guaranteed.
USED TIRES OF ALL SIZES
Five Years Experience
Nicholson
Service Station and Tire Shop
TEXACO
425 W. Malone Ave.

Parma Wins Scholarship Contest

The eighth grade students of Parma won the cup for first place, with 32 5/6 points, in the Town Eighth Grade Scholarship Contest held at Lilbourn March 19. New Madrid took second place with 26 1/3 points; Lilbourn third, 22 points; Portageville fourth, 20 points; Morehouse fifth, 11½.

Matthews, Risco, and Canalou also had some winners. Many others, including those from Conran and Kewanee, trailed closely behind. Eighty-seven students took part.

The contest was sponsored by Milus R. Davis, county superintendent, and each of the twelve towns of the county were invited to enter two pupils in each subject, no pupil being allowed to enter in more than three subjects. The committee, who assisted in the work, Lynn M. Twitty, Floyd W. Liley, L. G. Wilson, R. A. Edmundson, and Joe B. Lowe.

The first five places in each subject counted 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1 points, respectively. Those making the highest total points were: Jacquelyn Cain of Morehouse, 11½ points; Russell Jones of New Madrid, 8½; Bobby Jones of Parma, 8; Melcenia Baker of Lilbourn, 7½; Virginia Teal of New Madrid, 7.

Those who placed in subjects:

English: Betty Christian, Portageville, 1st; Betty Allstun, Lilbourn, Virginia Teal, New Madrid, Melcenia Baker, Lilbourn, and Pauline Rodgers, Parma, tied for second.

Arithmetic: Virginia Spain, Lilbourn, 1st; Jacquelyn Cain, Morehouse, and Berniece Bagby, Parma, tied for 2nd; Louise Terry, Risco, 4th; Annabelle Butler of Canalou, Louise Stepp of New Madrid, and E. J. Davis of Parma tied for 5th.

Spelling: Virginia Teal and Betty Jo Lenon, both of New Madrid, tied for 1st; Bobby Jones, Parma, 3rd; Betty Christian of Portageville and Pauline Rogers of Parma tied for 4th.

History: Elmo Masters, Matthews, 1st; Jacquelyn Cain, Morehouse, 2nd; Berniece Bagby, Parma, 3rd; Russell Jones, New Madrid, and Jack Salyer, Parma, tied for 4th.

Reading: Russell Jones, New Madrid, 1st; Jacquelyn Cain, Morehouse, 2nd; Nadine Steward, New Madrid, 3rd; Pauline Crossett, Lilbourn, and Betty Cunningham, Portageville, tied for 4th.

Geography: Bobby Jones, Parma, 1st; Annie McElyea, Portageville, and Elizabeth Cashion, Lilbourn, tied for 2nd; Sue Shelby, Lilbourn, and Charles Edwards, Portagville, tied for 4th.

Civil Government: James McMullin, Parma, 1st; E. J. Davis, Parma, 2nd; Nadine Steward, New Madrid, 3rd; Ruth Brown, Portageville, 4th; Elizabeth Powell, Portageville, 5th.

Hygiene: Melcenia Baker, Lilbourn, 1st; Billy Knott, Portageville, 2nd; Talmadge Warren, Parma, 3rd; Russell Jones, New Madrid, 4th; Pauline Crossett, Lilbourn, and Junior Caudle, Parma, tied for 5th.

Topics for SSCA Picked

St. Louis.—With the completion of the program for the second daily period of elective subjects to be offered at the Summer School of Catholic Action, to be held at St. Louis University here, June 9-14, only one more period of subjects remains to be completed, it was announced at The Queen's Work here, American central office of the Sodality of Our Lady, the sponsoring organization.

The first period of electives, as previously announced, ranges from sermons for priests to political honesty. It will be from 10:55 to 11:40 every morning.

The second elective period will be at 2:40 to 3:25 p. m. daily and will include "Social Definitions," by the Rev. Edward Rowling, S. J. authority on socio-political economy and the only priest-member of the American Newspaper Guild, a C. I. O. affiliate; "Leadership Course for Sodality Officers," by the Rev. J. Roger Lyons, S. J., associate national Sodality organizer and author of The Semester Outline of Sodality activity programs; "Contemporary Catholic Literature," by the Rev. Herbert O. H. Walker, S. J., author and head of The Scrivners, a society of Catholic writers; "The Catholic Church and Cooperatives," by the Rev. George A. McDonald, S. J., international authority on Consumer Cooperatives and Credit Unions; "Building A Parish Life," by the Rev. George Nell, Effingham, Ill., pastor and founder and director of the Co-Op Parish Activities Service; "How to Teach the First Communicant," by the Rev. Aloysius J. Heeg, S. J., author of works on catechetical instruction and national director of the children's Sodalities; and "The Art and Practice of Public Speaking" by Miss Dorothy Willmann, author and national organizational secretary of Women's Parish Sodalities.

NATIONAL FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 1144
Sikeston, Mo.

Savory Meat Dishes

Here are some economical meat dishes that should appeal to most taste. They are easy to make and very delicious.

INDIAN CURRY

Make 2 cups well-seasoned medium white sauce. Add ½ to 1 teaspoon curry powder. Add 1½ cups cubed cooked meat. Heat thoroughly. Make a border of fluffy cooked rice on a platter. Fill center with curried meat. Let each person help himself to chutney, seedless raisins, grated coconut and chopped hard cooked eggs passed in a hors d'oeuvres dish. The curried meat, rice and accompaniments should then be mixed together.

VEAL AND PORK PIE

For the filling: Cut ½ pound each veal and pork in 2-inch cubes, fry brown in 2 tablespoons fat. Add 1½ cups boiling water, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, a bay leaf. Cover; cook until tender. Remove bay leaf. Thicken gravy. Add 1 cup each cooked carrot, potato balls and tiny onions. Pour into shallow casserole. Cover with pastry top in lattice fashion.

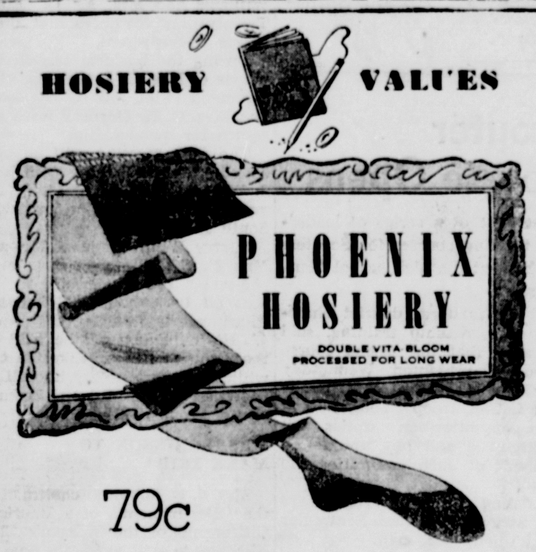
The Pastry: Mix and sift 3 cups flour and 1½ teaspoons salt. Cut in 1 1-3 cups shortening. Add enough water to hold ingredients together. Roll thin; cut in 1-inch strips for lattice topping. Bake pie in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

BEEF ROLL

Spread biscuit dough with 1 pound cooked beef chopped and mixed with 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 2-3 cup thick white sauce or gravy, 1 tablespoon onion juice, salt and pepper to taste. Roll like jelly roll. Slice and bake.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

HOSIERY VALUES



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Luxurious hosiery at a real savings! 3 and 4 threads in Long, Medium, and Short lengths. Made with famous Phoenix Double Vita-Bloom Process for long wear. In exciting new colors.

SECURITY GARTER ZONE 69c special area within Custom-Fit Top of fine mercerized for firmer gartering . . . increased durability. 3 and 4 threads.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

KAYNEE
Suits the Boys

Boys may not recognize the fine points of materials and tailoring so readily as their mothers, but on one point they agree. KAYNEE suits are comfortable. That is because they are properly proportioned and full cut for size, never skimpy. Needless to say, comfortable suits look better and wear better. Select new KAYNEE suits in all the new materials and colors for a summer of carefree comfort for your boy.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Kaynee

DRESS AS *He* PLEASES THIS EASTER

We Asked a Local Board of Masculine Experts to Pick Their Favorite Fashions

These are just a few of the winners—may be your own husband or boy friend was one of our experts! We promised not to divulge their names — but these clothes prove their good taste—and they all said they'd gladly foot the bill for such lovely Easter fashions for their own ladies fair . . .

Costumes from **$10.95** up
Coats from **$10.95** up
Suits from **$10.95** up

Navy blue rayon crepe dress, with matching thin wool coat, featuring epaulets and drape softness.

Beige, navy or black, one-button coat with shirt sleeves, soft shoulders, and slimming silhouette.

Navy, beige, gray, or heartbeet twill suit with binding to emphasize its "English drape" lines.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Glen plaid longer jacket, pleated skirt, and topcoat.

Dressmaker detailed reefer, eagle trimmed, brass buttoned.

Fur trimmed wardrobe suit in shetland. Choice of pastels.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Morehouse Will Go to Polls April 1

Morehouse.—A mayor, collector, marshal, police judge, two aldermen and two school directors will be elected in the Spring election here Tuesday.

Candidates for mayor are Tony Caldwell, incumbent, and Emory Legate.

Marshal—Charles Hall, incumbent; Will (Snowball) James, and Ashley Craig.

Collector—Mrs. Anna Hunter and Fred Ledbetter.

Police Judge—R. R. Givens, incumbent, and James Crowley.

Alderman—First Ward — Wm. Dillon, incumbent, and Morris Simmons.

Alderman—Second Ward—Herb Pointer, Elvin McFarling and Frank Hale.

School Director—Neel Bledsoe and Charles Chapman.

W. C. T. U. MEMBERSHIP TEA

Morehouse.—The W. C. T. U. Membership Social Tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Marshal Spence, Thursday at 2 p. m.

The purpose of this tea is a drive for members of which the Methodist, Nazarene, Baptist and Penecostal churches are represented.

There is to be an offering by all the members of the organization and, the church, having the largest number of new members in the W. C. T. U. will receive the offering.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Morehouse.—Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Gray entertained at their home March 19 with a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Jane and son, "Dubby."

Those present were Barbara Jane Sanders, Peggy Sue James, Oral Laminack, Joann Wyrick, Harriet Cook, Irene Leak, Juanita Welsh, Janet Allbright, Ann Gay Todd, Sherry Sue Green, Marilyn Allbright, Larry Chapman, Billy Willis, "Corkey" Tickell, Buddy Todd, Wayne Newton, Billy Byron Dillon, Eugene Allbright, Norman Vickers, Don Givens and Miss Ruby Niblick.

The afternoon was spent playing games. Delicious refreshments were served.

OTHER MOREHOUSE NEWS

Dell Reeves and daughter, George Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shepherd and family spent the day Monday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves. They were en route to Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Ray and daughters, Wanda and Kathryn Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wamble attended services at the colored Methodist church at Sikeston Monday evening. The special attraction was "The Human Frog," a negro whose hands and legs resembled those of a frog.

Mrs. Mae Brown, Miss Shirley and Kinard Dillon motored to St. Louis Monday, where they attended the Flower Show. They returned home Tuesday.

Among those who shopped in Sikeston Saturday were: Mrs. Claude Dilday and daughter, Claudine, Mrs. Claude Anderson, Mrs. Adelaide Dunffee, Mrs. Floyd Kane, Misses Margaret Sutton and Patty Lou Glass and Mrs. Claude Crowley.

Guy Ferrell, a student at the Southeast Missouri Teacher's College at Cape Girardeau, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ferrell.

Kinard Dillon and Tony Caldwell attended a boxing match at Risco Tuesday night.

Mrs. Minnie Hall of New Madrid visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Dillon and Mrs. W. H. Dillon attended a P.-T. A. meeting in Poplar Bluff Wednesday.

Mrs. John Spence and Mrs. W. H. Dillon attended an O. E. S. Birthday Club in Sikeston, Wednesday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

The public is cordially invited to attend all services at the Assembly of God Church.

Prayer meeting—Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting—Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School—Sunday 10 a. m.

Morning worship—Sunday at 11 a. m.

Evangelistic meeting — Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Church is located on corner of Matthews and Warner streets.

The Rev. Gayle Jackson, pastor.

RELIEF FROM PILES

How could anyone be more miserable than suffering the terrible pain and discomfort of PILES? Why would any sufferer fail to try Nash's HEM-AID OINTMENT? Relief in short time. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs.

The Upside-Down of Cake-Making

There have been thousands of unsung inventors in this world, and not the least of these is the cook who first discovered the upside-down cake. How he (or maybe she) got the idea for putting bright bits of fruit in the bottom of a cake pan and pouring the batter on top of them probably will never be known. But the cake that resulted from the experiment has been popular ever since.

The latest thing in upside-down cakes is one made with thin, tender slices of glazed apple covered with gingerbread. It is a true prize-winner, especially if you have an electric oven to take care of the baking. To make it, the sliced apples are sweetened, arranged in rows in a well-greased, square cake pan, and placed in the oven to pre-cook while the gingerbread is being mixed. Thus the moist, even heat of the electric oven starts the fruit baking gently but does not dry it out. Then after the gingerbread batter has been poured over the apples, this same even heat typical of the electric oven can be trusted to produce an even golden brown, a perfectly baked cake.

UPSIDE-DOWN APPLE GINGERBREAD

3½ cups sliced cooking apples
1/3 cup sugar
½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
3 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ cups flour (all-purpose)
1 cup hot water
1 cup molasses

Pare, core, and slice apples. Arrange in parallel rows in well greased 9-inch square cake pan. Sprinkle with sugar and place in electric oven (400° F.) while mixing gingerbread (about 10 to 12 minutes). Soften butter, add sugar and unbeaten eggs and beat well with a rotary beater. Sift flour once before measuring, then add soda, cinnamon and ginger and sift again. Add flour, water and molasses at one time, and beat until smooth. Remove apples from oven, pour batter over them and bake in a moderate oven with electric temperature control set at 350° F. for about 35 minutes. Remove from over and turn onto cake platter immediately. Serve with sweetned whipped cream.

CHERRY UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

(Makes 1 9-inch cake)

1/3 cup butter
½ cup sugar
½ cup nut meats
1 No. 2 can red cherries (2½ cups)
2/3 cup butter
1 1/3 cups sugar
2 eggs (well-beaten)
1 teaspoon vanilla
2¼ cups flour (all-purpose)
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

Melt 1/3 cup butter in a 9-inch square cake pan. Stir in ½ cup sugar, spreading mixture evenly in pan. Sprinkle with nut meats. Drain cherries, and place a thick layer of them over sugar and butter mixture. Cream remaining shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add well-beaten eggs and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture alternatly with milk. Pour the batter over fruit and nuts. Set electric temperature control at 350° F. and bake for 1 hour and 10 minutes. Remove from oven and turn onto cake platter immediately.

A racing pigeon once sold for 225 pounds sterling in England.

Day Set Aside for Taxpayers

Jefferson City.—For the first time this year the Missouri taxpaper is to have a day set aside for special consideration of his problems.

Long the "forgotten man around the state capitol, the taxpayer is expecting to come forward and assert himself to his representatives in the state government.

April 10 has been set aside as "Taxpayer's Day" and on that day representative taxpayers and delegates from citizens' groups throughout the state will meet in Jefferson City to discuss their problems. They will assemble in the shadow of the state capitol, within shouting distance of the legislative halls, to make their shouts for governmental economy heard.

But not only will delegates to the Statewide Citizens' Conference observe Taxpayer's Day. The folks "back home" will have a hand in it, too. Then, too, will raise their voices in the growing cry for application of common sense to the state's financial problems.

Members of the state legislature can count on receiving a heavy mail that day reminding them of their duty to the people back home. Program for the Taxpayer's Day includes plans for a "postcard barrage" aimed at the legislature.

BARRAGE OF COMMUNICATIONS

This barrage will consist of a huge quantity of cards, letters and telegrams, all timed to reach members of the assembly on April 10 and each one conveying the expression of opinion by one of Missouri's taxpayers on these questions:

"1. Shall the upward trend of state government costs continue; or 2. Shall the state apply sound principle of economy and live within its present income?"

Through these expressions of opinion leaders of the statewide campaign for governmental economy hope to impress upon membrs of the legislature and upon other state officials that the average citizen is interested in and is aware of the financial plight of the state.

This plight has become particularly important to each taxpayer this year as he finds that the nation has embarked upon a defense program which is running into bililons of dollars — Missouri's share alone being approximately $1,350,000,000.

Already staggering under the tax load of regular government agencies, the average citizen is disheartened by the thought that the defense load must be super-imposed upon this. Recognizing the need for the defense expenditures, taxpayers have turned on the non-defense items as the best place for economizing.

"An average reduction of $1,000 in cost of operating each of Missouri's 11,626 governmental units would release $11,626,000 for national defense purposes," points out J. R. Baker, president of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, an agency prominent in the economy campaign.

"This sum would purchase one submarine and 1,000 tractors for hauling heavy artillery; or it would buy a destroyer and 5,600 two-way radio command sets; or it would equip more than 240,000 infantrymen with rifles and bayonets.

"By accumulating savings in every unit of government, Missouri taxpayers will be better able to carry the increasing burden of Federal taxes now, and yet to be, levied to finance national defense."

SERIES OF SESSIONS

During the past week at a series of regional conferences held preparatory to the statewide meeting, leaders of local citizens' groups have united in adopting resolutions demanding that the state legislature slash expenditures so that the government may be operated within its present income. Meetings have been held at Joplin, Chillicothe and Eldon and further regional conferences are planned for the coming week.

The entire campaign has as its foundation the basic principle that government officials are merely agents of the people and that they are bound to carry out the widespread demand from the people back home for economy.

"Problems of a government such as ours can be solved effectively in only one way—by putting Democracy at its best to work," points out Mr. Baker. "Such an answer presuppose an alert citizenry, keenly aware of its duties and assuming energetically all the obligations of citizenship."

So with this challenge in mind Missouri taxpayers, in person and by proxy, will descend upon Jefferson City, April 10 to see what can be done and to demonstrate that the people of the state are not willing to sit passively and allow dollars to be wasted by state agencies which can be used to far better advantage for national defense.

Fish have no external nor middle ear. They have an inner ear, but cannot hear, the ear being merely an organ of equilibrium.

A Dumpling Turns Captain

He's only just turned six, but Larry Simms, popularly known as Columbia's Baby Dumpling of the "Blondie" series, does his bit for California recruiting. Here he is, in his trig new uniform, telling his patriotic adventures to Irene Dunne, co-star with Cary Grant, of the studio's "Penny Serenade." The current "Blondie" with Larry Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, is "Blondie Goes Latin."

TRIPLETS BORN TO JERSEY COW ON DEXTER FARM

Dexter, Mo., March 26. — Art Slinkard, proprietor of a service station here and owner of a farm eight miles southwest of the city, had an addition to his farm family yesterday when his Jersey cow gave birth to triplets.

All three of the new born are males, the mother having had several sons in the past but no daughters to date.

The father is a black Hereford. Slinkard said the mother and "children" were doing well today.

NATIONAL DEFENSE MEDIATION BOARD

President Roosevelt created an 11-member National Defense Mediation Board ot settle labor disputes "threatening to burden or obstruct national defense," and appointed Clarence A. Dykstra, Selective Service Director and University of Wisconsin President, as Chairman.

The board membership includes four labor leaders, four employers and three representatives of the public.

The Board is authorized to aid in voluntary arbitration and negotiation between employers and labor, establish methods to avoid future disputes, conduct hearings and make investigations. Labor disputes will be referred to the Board whenever the Secretary of Labor certifies that a controversy threatens the defense program and cannot be adjusted by ordinary means.

Mount Vesuvius, one of the most famous craters, is not the world's largest volcanic crater.

No Other
MODERN FUEL
Offers All The
ADVANTAGES OF
NOR-GAS
(The Modern Bottled Gas)
FOR COOKING

Nor-Gas Cooks FASTER and is CHEAPER!

Nor-Gas is not only the fastest modern cooking fuel —because there's no waiting for burners to warm up— but is also the **cheapest!**

The initial cost of a new gas range is lower . . . there is little or no maintenance cost—no burners to be replaced. All Gas burners carry a lifetime guarantee. . Fastfire burners reduce cooking time—Simmerset burners provide low heat for "waterless" cooking. . Automatic timing and oven-heat-controls eliminate all guess work from baking and roasting . . . and a fully insulated gas oven helps keep your kitchen clean and cool.

You can put your food on a modern gas range and remain away from home while your dinner cooks to perfection! You **know** results will be uniformly good . . . and your work in the kitchen is reduced to a minimum.

These many improvements on a **modern gas range** make cooking better . . . with less effort . . . less time . . . less worry . . . and less cost! That's why more and more cooking and baking in Southeast Missouri is done with . . . NOR-GAS!

FOSTER-MATTHEWS GROCER CO.
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
Phone 489 E. F. DENEKE, Mgr. Malone Ave.

PRECISION RANGE *for* PRECISE COOKING

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ONLY $89.95 and up

BUILT as only Norge builds . . . for precise control . . . for lifetime service! It's easier to be a successful cook . . . with a Norge range equipped with Super Concentrator Burners and Reflecto Plates . . . the exclusive and revolutionary burner that saves fuel . . . the Reflecto Plate that saves heat . . . and Norge's 27 other great modern features! See this plus-value range today! You'll find its beauty . . . its efficiency . . . its economy unequaled anywhere.

REFLECTO PLATE . . . SAVES THE HEAT!

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WEEK END LENTEN SPECIALS
HOT CROSS BUNS
CHEESE CAKES

All Bread Made By Welter Bake Shop is Enriched With Vitamin B-1

ASSORTED HOME MADE COOKIES
10c PER DOZEN—DELICIOUS FRUIT
FILLED STOLENS AND COFFEE CAKES

Washington Comment

The departure of the President on a ten day cruise in Florida waters and in the Gulf of Mexico, gives color to the statement that he is not exerting strong pressure on Congress for the passage of an appropriation made necessary by the British aid bill. Nevertheless, the action of the House on the appropriation measure of course is to his liking, and must be set down as something that pleased him greatly. His views on the subject are well known.

Acting upon the theory that Congress carries out the will of the electorate, the people must be behind the British aid appropriation. The vote stood 336 for, and 55 against. Party lines do not seem to have had much to do with the result, the Democratic poll being 231 to 6, and the Republican poll 104 to 45, the Farmer-Labor, American-Labor and Progressive representatives being divided in opinion. Opposition included more than a dozen proposed amendments, upon which the axe descended so abruptly that the outcome could be prophesied to a practical certainty. It is expected that Senate endorsement of the House action will be reasonably prompt, though landslide approval and lack of dissenting voices are not looked for as characteristics of the action in the upper legislative body.

Seven billion dollars is a large sum of money. The list of earmarkings is too long to be quoted, but there seems to be many directions in which the expenditures may be directed legitimately. Some surprise will be caused by the fact that the sum set aside for ordinance, ammunition and armor is slightly less than that for agricultural, idustrial and other commodities. Yet a soldier with a bare back and an empty stomach is not much good, and it is wise to supply beans and socks, as well as bullets and ships.

The Scripture is authority for the statement that affliction cometh not forth from the dust, neither doth trouble spring out of the ground. Likewise, it is not possible to plant nickels in the spring, and harvest dollars in the fall. So it happens that the Treasury Department has been casting about for an effective means to get the cash that will be necessary in connection with the defense system and the seven billion aid for England. The undertaking is the greatest of its kind since World War times. Fifteen billion in fifteen months is the goal that has been set.

The so-called Baby Bonds will be supplanted by others of three different sorts, all subject to taxation by the Federal Government, and not capable of being negotiated. There will be Savings Bonds, sold at par and yielding a return of 2½ per cent. Another form of Savings Bond will be offered, to be sold for 74 per cent of maturity value and running for 12 years, without interest. This issue is intended primarily for the small investor. The third class is made up of the Defense Savings Bonds, due in ten years, offered at 75 per cent of maturity value, and to be redeemed at maturity at a value which will represent an interest of 2.9 per cent, compounded twice a year. Even the person having no more than a dime can do his part. The post offices will sell savings stamps ranging in price from a dime to five dollars, a full stamp book being subject to exchange for a bond of corresponding value.

After talking for years about the matter, the United States and Canada have reached the conclusion that the deepening of the St. Lawrence River, to provide a way from the Great Lakes to the sea, must proceed at once. Although intended primarily as an aid to commerce, the trend of current thought requires that a waterway to the Great Lakes, having the proportions of the Panama Canal, should be viewed in its military and naval aspects as well. If an American warship can be built in the inland security of Duluth and be floated to the sea, it is true offhand that an enemy vessel from abroad could make the up trip from the ocean to Chicago. Not much could be accomplished along that line, however, unless the alien enemy had first secured possession of a bordering land strip fifty miles or more in width and at least a thousand miles long.

Fertilizer Aids Cotton

New Madrid.—Experimental results on fertilizing cotton have not been carried on long enough to provide all the answers, County Agent Paul H. Teal says, but some conclusions may be made, from work over a nine year period at the Sikeston Experiment farm, operated by Carl Luper.

On this loam soil, somewhat deficient in nitrogen, the most profitable results have been obtained from application of 200 pounds per acre of 4-10-6 fertilizer. Kainit at the rate of 200 pounds per acre has only given small increased yields.

However, growers on sandy land find the Kainit helps to prevent cotton wilt; and on heavier low land soils of the gumbo type, Kainit or Muriate of Potash has speeded up maturity, indicating a lack of available potash in some of those soils.

Eighty pounds of fifty per cent Muriate of Potash is equivalent to 200 pounds of 16 to 20 per cent Kainit.

OBITUARY

The entire community of Matthews grieves over the loss of one of its most beloved and highly respected citizens, Aunt Catty Smith as she was called, was one of New Madrid County's earlier pioneers, having come to Missouri in 1857, settling near Matthews where she has spent the most of her useful life.

Aunt Catty has always been held in highest esteem by her many friends and neighbors for her beautiful qualities of honesty and simplicity and her energetic ambitions for which she struggled against many odds to guide, support and lead her large family through the many hardships that only a pioneer Mither can endure.

To such wonderful Mothers as Aunt Catty who have suffered the hardships of droughts, floods, crop failures, good and bad times do we owe the preservation of our Democracy.

Aunt Catty was born May 28th 1856, and lived to the ripe old age of 85.

She leaves to mourn her passing, six children John, Pat and Earnest with whom she has made her home for several years, Mrs. J. N. Brown Mrs. Hannibal Boyer of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. E. W. Rice of Kansas City. Seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friend.

The Vogue of the Wall Bracket and Hanging Shelf

Break Up a Long Wall Space with a Bracket Over the Sofa

If you follow the fashions, you'll smile as I do at how fashions rotate. They will be different, but there is often a repeat. Take the pompadour in hair dressing: think of the lovely ladies of Marie Antoinette's time, the Gibson Girl of 1900, and the pompadour of 1940!

So in decorating, the wall bracket and hanging shelves were used by Chippendale and the brother Adams, in the 1770's, again by our Victorian great grandmothers and now we fairly clamour for them.

During these wonderful furniture sales which make February a marked month on the decorating calendar, look for the type which will suit your room or rooms.

And they don't belong in living room or parlor only, but in dens, bedrooms, and boys' rooms. After all, they are made to hold things—books and your pet "collection", whatever it may be, as well as a clock, a glass enclosed tiny rock garden, etc.

Naturally in early American rooms where there is maple furniture, get them in maple; in an 18th Century room get mahogany; in a Modern room, a type with severely simple lines painted perhaps. They come in all sorts of sizes: long and narrow wide with two or three shelves, and some of the fascinating 18th Century types have a small drawer in the bottom. In others verging toward the Regency there may be a mirror back. One nice thing about them is their reasonable price and the big effect they can produce.

Some of you, perhaps, have the problem of what to do with the space over your sofa. It seems a long blank wall, you have no adequate picture and your mirror is over the mantel. Consider then, a pair of hanging shelves put together to hold a few favorite books, some standing, some laying down, with a plant, or a few ornaments to give a design to the arrangement. Be careful to put them well enough above the sofa so that they won't bump the head. Another good arrangement over a sofa is one picture with a pair of small wall brackets on each side, one placed lower than the other. These would hold a pair of ornaments or jars, or bowls. With a larger picture just one pair of brackets is needed on either side at even heights. They do give a very decorative effect, and can be in dull gift to suit a picture frame and give variety from the wood of the furniture.

A most useful place for a good sized book shelf is above a desk. Here a clock, dictionary, even nicely bound account books, are in a convenient place. If the space is a sunny one, shelves come with pockets on each side for plants. You may actually plant greens, or use small jars with ivy in water, or bulbs in pebbles will be a joy. And it's rather fun to have to renew them and keep up with the seasons.

So let me commend to you all the enchanting bookshelves, brackets and corner brackets. If they are not in the regular furniture department of your store, they are sure to be in their decorating corner or shop where they have assembled not only furniture, but lamps, accessories, chintz and pictures.

Stradivarious, famous Italian violin maker, also made guitars, some of which still are extant. He is best known for his violins.

Great Britain, Russia, and Columbia, respectively, supplied the United States with the bulk of its platinum metals imports during 1939.

Films depicting war episodes are forbidden in Italy.

Pastures In Demand

New Madrid.—With a larger cattle population than in many years, good pastures are in greater demand, in New Madrid County, says County Agent Teal.

Some attention has been given to fall, winter and spring pastures by seeding barley on poor land, or rye on poorer land; and by using vetch and rye in cotton middles. One of the best fall sown barley pastures to be seen in this section is Furg Hunter's field on Highway 61 at Ristine R. R. crossing. Hogs and young cattle have been pastured extensively on this field since early spring.

Permanent year-round pastures should be made up of combinations fitted to the type of soil.

For heavy poorly drained soils, 5 pounds of red top, 10 pounds of timothy and 5 pounds of alsike clover per acre are recommended.

A good mixture for medium well drained heavy soils includes 5 pounds timothy, 10 pounds orchard grass, 2 pounds red top, 4 pounds alsike clover and 3 pounds Korean clover.

Well drained medium sandy soils should be seeded to 8 pounds timothy, 5 pounds orchard grass, 5 pounds red clover (if land does not need lime) and 3 pounds Korean clover.

Light sandy soils with a tendency to blow will produce best results if seeded to rye or winter barley, 5 pecks, and 20 pounds winter vetch or 5 pounds crimson clover in the fall and if planted to sudan grass 25 pounds per acre, in the spring.

Better chance of success will always accompany the use of 300 pounds per acre of 4-12-4 fertilizer applied at the time the grass is sown.

When eggs are high, instead of using egg batter and bread crumbs to brush over fish when preparing for frying, use a paste made of flour and water, then dust with crumbs and fry fish at once. It makes an excellent substitute.

The number of tractors on American farms increased from 20,000 in 1919 to 1,600,000 in 1938.

Cattlemen To Sale

New Madrid.—A number of New Madrid county cattle owners plan to attend the pure bred bull sale at State Hospital No. 4, Farmington, next Monday, according to intentions reported at the Extension Office. They include R. H. Berschwal, New Madrid; H. R. Milem, Portageville; Dr. W. N. O'Bannon, New Madrid; Alfred Stepp, New Madrid and Henry French, Portageville.

Thirty-four young Herford and 7 Angus bull calves will be sold at auction, starting at 1 p. m. following a demonstration of herd bulls, under the direction of E. S. Matteson, Extension Animal Husbandry Specialist.

Breeders in St. Francis, Washington, Jefferson, Perry, and Ste. Genevieve counties are consigning the bulls to this sale, which is the fifth of its kind held each spring by the Breed Association of that section. Ages of calves range from ten to twenty four months. All will be T. B. and Bang's disease free, and treated for blackleg. Registration papers will be furnished to buyers.

Cattle owners interested in attending the sale, or desiring a catalog, are asked to see County Agent Paul H. Teal.

Matthews News

The Board of Education and the Superintendent attended the State meeting at Jefferson City last Friday.

Plaster work started on the New Grade School began Tuesday of this week. Visitors are welcome to look over the building any time the workers are there.

Thursday of last week representatives from the seventh and eighth grades journeyed to Lilbourn under the supervision of Mr. Conrad, the principal, to the curriculum meet: Elmo Masters placed first in history. Other students that made a creditable showing were: Jennie George and James Harmon, English; Elmo Masters and James Higdon, Arithmetic; Betty Wilmuth and Pauline Partin, Spelling; Elmo Masters and James Harmon, history; Elmo Masters and Wanda Stroud, reading; Doyle Lambert and James Higdon, Geography.

The Junior play, "One Wild Night," presented last Friday night proved to be a success. The studenis that represented the characters in this play were well cast and each did an excellent part in the presentation. A large audience was present.

The New Madrid School Masters will meet at Matthews Christian Church next Monday at 7 p. m.

The members of our band will attend the New Madrid County Festival at Gideon this Friday.

The New Madrid Vocal Music Festival will be held at Matthews Saturday. The day will be spent in rendering the several numbers. Admission is free for day session. On Saturday night the best solo and mixed numbers will be given and the crowning went the great massed County Chorus. This went alone will be worth the small price of admission for Friday night.

Geraldine Byrd and Gerald Byrd entered school here, last Friday from Gray Ridge School.

Sikeston General Hospital

Patsy Kyle Tisdale, eight years old of Sikeston, underwent a tonsil operation Monday.

Charles Heuiser of near Sikeston underwent an emergency appendix operation Wednesday.

Dine and Dance

AT THE

COTTON CLUB

Highway 61 South—Sikeston

SATURDAY SUNDAY MARCH 29, 30

BILLY STRAIN

And His Orchestra

Good Food, Good Music, Dancing on a Good Dance Floor.

Cover Charge 40c per person plus tax

Phone 823 for reservations.

SPRING SHOWING

Men's Pre-Used Spring Suits just in time for Easter. These Suits are from Pawn Shops and show no signs of wear. Such brands as Kuppenheimer, Hart Schaffner & Marx, and other known brands that sold up to $50.00

Priced $6.00 to $9.00

FELTNER & LEE

SHOE SHOP

116 W. Front Sikeston

NOW OPEN

BUS MATTHEWS OIL CO. AND CAFE

On Highway 61 South—Sikeston

BRAND NEW THROUGHOUT—PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

THE STATION

Under the Personal Supervision of Bus Matthews, offers:

Regular and Ethyl Gasoline

Quaker State, Home Pride and Kendall Motor Oil

Firestone Tires and Tubes

Greasing and Crankcase Service

QUICK BATTERY CHARGING

We charge your Battery on your car in 40 minutes—no Battery Rental to Pay.

PROMPT ROAD SERVICE

We Call For and Deliver.

Phone 871

THE CAFE

Will be operated by D. B. Bowers who is practically new to the people of Sikeston, but not new in the Cafe business.

Genuine Home-Cooked Meals

Cooked in a sanitary kitchen and served the way you will like. Drive out and be convinced.

MENU

Plate Lunch (choice of meats)	35c
Ham and Eggs	30c
Bacon and Eggs	30c
Sausage and Eggs	30c
Hamburger Steak	25c

Sandwiches

Roast Beef, Roast Pork, Fried Ham, Boiled Ham, Hamburger, Cheese, Cheeseburger, Tuna Fish Salad, etc.

Prompt, Courteous Curb Service

The Best Chili between St. Louis and Memphis.

"LET US FILL YOUR TANKS AND TUMMIES"

Schedule For Golfers Completed

The Southeast Missouri Round Robin Association held its annual meeting at the Stoddard County Country Club at Dexter Sunday.

Walter Hunter, veteran golfer from Kennett was elected president of the association, succeeding Lee Trammell of Dexter, and E. E. Carr of Westwood Hills, Poplar Bluff, was elected secretary, succeeding George Kirk of Sikeston.

The Round Robin Association will be composed of eight teams, Charleston, Sikeston, Malden and Kennett will comprise the Blue Division, while Hayti, Poplar Bluff Country Club, Dexter and Westwood Hills Country Club will form the Red Division. The winner of the two divisions will meet the last Sunday in August in a match on a neutral course for the championship.

Henry Hequenbourg of Charleston, Val Mitchell of Malden, and Jess Miles of Hayti were elected to the executive committee of the association. President Hunter and Secretary Carr were automatically elected to this committee by virtue of their office.

The schedule:

April 27—Sikeston at Charleston, Malden at Kennett and Dexter at Hayti.

May 4—Westwood Hills at Dexter.

May 11—Westwood Hills at Hayti, Kennett at Charleston, Sikeston at Malden.

May 18—P. B. C. C. at Hayti, Dexter at Charleston, Malden at Westwood Hills.

May 25—Sikeston at Kennett, Charleston at Malden.

June 1—P. B. C. C. at Westwood Hills.

June 8—Dexter at P. B. C. C., Charleston at Sikeston, Kennett at Malden.

June 15—Westwood Hills at Kennett.

June 22—Malden at Sikeston, Charleston at Kennett, Hayti at Dexter, Westwood Hills at P. B. C. C.

June 29—Hayti at P. B. C. C.

July 6—Open.

July 13—Charleston Open Golf Tournament.

July 20 — Hayti at Westwood Hills, Kennett at Sikeston, Malden at Charleston.

July 27—Dexter at Westwood Hills.

August 3—Westwood Hills at Malden, Sikeston at Dexter.

August 10—P. B. C. C. at Dexter, Kennett at Westwood Hills.

August 17—P. B. C. C. at Malden.

August 24—Charleston at Dexter.

August 31—Play-off Match for Championship.

Crisp Salads Foretell Coming Spring

Of course you are serving salad at least once a day to introduce a note of spring into your menus. If this is your wise course you'll want to include these in your list of notable salads.

LUNCHEON SALAD BOWL

1 small head lettuce, chopped
1 No. 1 can green beans, drained
1 cup sliced radishes
1 cucumber, thinly sliced
3 tomatoes, peeled and quartered
No. 1 can shrimp
4 hard cooked eggs

Blend the above ingredients in a bowl, tossing them with salad fork and spoon in tart fresh dressing until every piece is covered with a fine gloss.

TOSSED SALAD

Mix 2-3 cup each of grated raw carrots, shredded cabbage and chopped celery. Add ½ cucumber cut fine and ½ bunch young radishes, sliced thin. Toss with Russian dressing.

MOLDED VEGETABLES ASPIC

½ tbsp. gelatin
2 tbsp. cold water
2 tbsp. boiling water
½ tbsp. vinegar
½ tsp. salt
½ cup cucumber, diced
½ cup thinly sliced radishes
¼ cup scallions sliced thin
¼ cup mayonnaise

Soften the gelatin in the cold water. Dissolve in the boiling water. Add the vinegar and salt. When cool add the remaining ingredients in the order given. Turn into mold and chill till firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with additional mayonnaise.

ON BOARD SHIP

Ensign Clay Mitchell, Jr., of Sikeston was on the U. S. S. Somers when it collided recently with three other destroyers in Pacific waters. No one was injured in the collision and the ships were not damaged extensively.

Lawn Offers Planting Test For New Owner

Owners of new homes, facing their first season of gardening activities this Spring, have a problem which is intensely interesting but one likely to contain difficulties for the inexperienced.

Seasoned land owners acquire a knowledge of local soil conditions, fertilizers, plants, and care of lawns through experience often gained largely through trial and error.

The Land Planning Division of the Federal Housing Administration has issued some suggestions which may minimize the probability of error for the city dweller turned suburbanite.

GOOD TOPSOIL NEEDED

Good topsoil is the secret of a successful lawn and the healthy growth of trees and shrubs. If good topsoil existed on the original site, it should have been stripped and placed in piles and respread over the ground after the construction is completed and the subgrading done with earth excavated from foundations.

The layer of topsoil should be about six inches in depth.

SOIL PREPARATION IMPORTANT

A lawn will yield more permament satisfaction if the ground is properly prepared prior to sodding or seeding. Fertilizer should be added to the soil in the Spring and a temporary lawn made by seeding with clover or other leguminous cover crop. This will kill out many of the Spring weeds.

The temporary growth is spaded under in early Fall and the permanent lawn grasses seeded.

EXPERIENCE OF OTHERS VALUABLE

Another suggestion offered by the FHA is to get the experience of other home owners in the neighborhood as to the best methods they have found for obtaining a good lawn. No general rules can be laid down because of the variability of soil conditions.

Individual preferences most often are the guides to shrub selection, although impractical choices often result. It is preferable to plant shrubs along the boundary line and on the front lawn so as to give blooming flowers in the Summer-time and berry and bright twig effects in the Winter.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SHRUBS

Most shrubs should be planted about three feet apart so that they will not crowd each other and should be arranged about the house so as not to give the impression of the house being set down in a wilderness of planting. The foundation of the house should appear in certain places. Shrubs should be pruned so that they will not become obstructions to the view and will retain their natural character.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon: "Jesus Christ Says Come!—Whosoever Will!"

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" Music by Men's Bible Class orchestra.

A cordial welcome to visitors.

John L. Taylor, minister.

Seconds Count in the Assembly of Modern Car

It takes only an hour to assemble a Chrysler car. In that incredibly short time a bare frame starts at one end of the conveyor and a finished car comes off at the other end. This, of course, represents only a small fraction of the hours of labor that enter into the building of a car. Final assembly has been likened to a book printing job in that the component parts, corresponding to the pages of a book, are gathered together and bound into the complete unit. The miracle of modern mass production is not so much in the "binding" as in the manufacturing of parts so nearly perfect, and uniform within such microscopic tolerances, that the completed car will function to the owner's complete satisfaction. Constant inspection of these parts and of the minor assemblies into which they enter before final assembly make this possible. Furthermore, the car when it comes off the assembly line spends almost as much time on the Final O. K. line for an inspection comprising several hundred operations.

Herewith are presented pictorially the most important steps in progressive assembly during the hour that the Chrysler is forming on the conveyor. These operations are fast and apparently simple, but only because of the infinite planning and work that has preceded them. On the final assembly line, whose operations are pictured here, an average of 386 men are employed on the "float." They make a schedule of one a minute, 72 cars are in process.

No. 1 At 10 o'clock these men are placing the frame upside down on a conveyor, the first assembly operation.

No. 2 Sixteen minutes later the engine is dropped into place. In the meantime front and rear springs, shock absorbers and front axle, brake and fuel lines, front and rear sway bars, tie rods, muffler assembly, exhaust pipe and tail pipe, brake pedal and master cylinder and many other parts have been placed on the chassis. Grease is shot under pressure into all Alemite fittings on the chassis at this point.

No. 3 At 10:28 the wheels are being placed on the car. In the third period the exhaust assembly is hooked up to the engine, clutch and brake pedals lined up, and clutch over-center spring assembled to the clutch; the propeller shaft assembled, and the motor number stamped onto the frame.

No. 4 At 10:39 the body is dropped into place by a traveling crane. The body is firmly bolted into place and toeboards, draft pads, and clutch, brake and accelerator pedal pads are put on the car. Front and rear bumpers, batteries and all the wiring between the body and the chassis are installed and a score of other operations take place. Men in pits beneath the conveyor assemble parts to the underside of the car.

No. 5 At 10:51 the hood is installed. Water, alcohol, and anti-rust compound are placed in the radiator and gasoline in the fuel tank. An automatic device lines up the front wheels so that the steering wheel may be placed properly.

No. 6 At 11 o'clock the car is driven off the line under its own power. Just one hour from frame to finished product. However, before shipment or delivery to a drive-away customer, each car must undergo a series of rigorous tests and inspections on the Fnal O. K. line, the toughest tests of this type in the industry.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

Those who split hairs about the splitting of infinitives are no better than those who split infinitives.

Another reason why a fool exasperates you so is that he has such an enjoyable time being a fool.

We felt almost as if we were reading medieval history when we read this news item the other day: "The City of Greenville, S. C., has a cash surplus of $99,000."

The meek haven't inherited the world, but they have inherited most of its bills. We refer to the middle classes who are supporting the politicians, most of the kinsfolk of the politicians, the idle rich and the shiftless poor.

Man thinks the dog is a highly intelligent animal because the dog thinks man is a highly intelligent animal. This mutual unconscious flattery through the years has established the friendliest relations that exist between any two species.

Plan Called Wasteful

Jefferson City.—William T. Nardin, Vice Chairman of the State Social Security Commission, forcefully pointed out many inconsistencies and emphasized the threatened waste of state funds inherent in House Bill No. 217, when he appeared before the Social Security Committee of the House of Representatives.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Roy Hamlin of Hannibal, proposes to set up 114 different county units and one for the City of St. Louis to administer public assistance in Missouri. It disregards provisions of the Federal Social Security Board for a single administrative agency such as now exists.

Terming the plan "utterly unsound", Mr. Nardin commented: "It will place the entire administration of public assistance in Missouri on unpaid county commission, with no supervision by the State Commission; it makes no provision for an appeal by the aggrieved applicant to the State Commission; it places upon the counties, regardless of their financial ability, administrative expense of the program, and it gives the counties uncontrolled power to spend state money.

"This bill weakens our present system and would be a backward step in the progress of our social legislation."

Opportunity For CCC Boys

Jefferson City.—One of the functions of the State Social Security Commission is enrolling youths in the Civilian Conservation Corps, with the next enrollment period scheduled for April 1 to 20. A typical enrollee's letter received by W. H. Stone, State Supervisor of CCC Selection, indicates the way the boys feel about it.

The enrollee, a Missouri youth, was especially impressed by the safety training he received and recites the many vocational and educational courses offered, such as classes in truck driving, road equipment operation, woodwork, commercial radio, business law, forestry, first aid, and bookkeeping.

Then he adds:

"The experience gained through camp life is an important factor to be remembered. A fellow learns to get along with other fellows and learns to live with a group of fellows. The work, regular meals and regular hours help build a man physically. There is not one fellow, to the best of my knowledge, who has not gained weight since he came in camp."

"I truthfully believe that an enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps would benefit every man and would help to make him a better man physically, mentally, and morally."

METHODIST MISSION

Smith Addition

This Thursday night the Rev. J. Wilson Critchlow from Cape Girardeau, District Superintendent will be with us and will be the speaker.

Regular Church Services held each week end at the Methodist Mission in Smith Addition.

Prayer Services every Thursday at 7 p. m.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.

Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Preaching every Sunday night at 7 p. m.

The public is invited to attend all these services.

Rev. H. H. Harper, pastor

Birds can inflate some of their bones with air.

Huge schools of mackerel appear regularly every spring off the Atlantic coast. They are frequently more than a mile wide and twenty miles in length; yet, mysteriously enough, not even one school has ever been seen in winter in any ocean!

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF A NEW WAREHOUSE BY
PYRAMID Roofing Company
Located on Highway 61 Just South of Highway 60. Buy your Roofing and Siding At These Low Sales Prices.
Opening Date
FRIDAY, MARCH 28

45-Lb. Smooth Roll With Nails and Cement, Roll	$ .99
55-Lb. Smooth Roll With Nails and Cement, Roll	1.19
90-Lb. Slate Surfaced With Nails and Cement, Roll	1.99
2 or 3 Tab. 167-lb. Hexagon Shingles Square	3.49
3-Tab. 210-lb. Thick Butt Shingles, Square	4.39
¾-Lb. Wallpaper Felt Roll	1.29
1¼-inch Corrugated, 28 guage galvanized Roofing, Square	4.10

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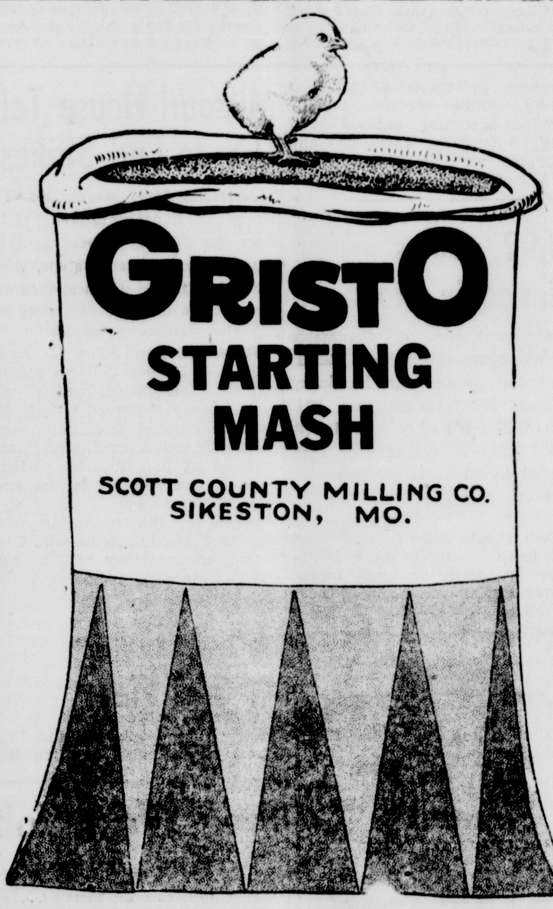

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The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to two weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.
For Sale at all Grocers
Specify "GRISTO"
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KITCHEN SPECIAL! SET OF 5 Stainless Steel KITCHEN KNIVES with Handy Wooden KNIFE HOLDER all for 79c

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There's a knife here for every kitchen job—carving, paring, slicing, coring fruit! And every one of these extra quality knives will *stay* sharp when stored in this handy holder. All knives have beautiful rosewood handles, tightly riveted for durability!
THIS SET HAS NEVER BEFORE BEEN OFFERED AT THIS LOW PRICE... IT WILL NEVER BE AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE AGAIN! GET YOUR SET... TODAY!
TRY DU PONT DUCO REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. "One-Coat Magic"
For furniture, walls and woodwork. So easy to use 80c PT.
The Easiest-to-Use Enamel
New Du Pont House Paint Amazes Thousands

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DUCO The Easiest to Use ENAMEL
Brush DUCO has been called "One-Coat Magic"—and it actually is! One coat of this fine enamel is generally all that's needed to bring fresh, enduring beauty to walls, woodwork and furniture. 18 beautiful colors from which to choose—and black and white, of course.
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LIMITED TIME ONLY!
If you've never tried DUCO, the "One-Coat Magic" enamel, this is an opportunity you won't want to miss! You can have, *Free*, a full quarter-pint sample can of DUCO *White*, simply for the asking! Get your free DUCO today! Only one can to a customer.
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DU PONT PAINTS from the "WONDER WORLD OF CHEMISTRY"

Options Taken For Wardell White Project

Option have been taken on 342 acres of land on the northern outskirts of Wardell, where two sites are being considered as the location of a proposed new group labor homes project for white families.

W. S. Baker of the FSA office here announced that the options were obtained on 40 acres owned by J. I. Burlison, 72 acres of Roy Dillard and 50 acres of W. H. Fields as one possible site and 100 acres of E. E. Wisner and 80 acres of W. H. Fields as the other.

Data on the options has been forwarded to the regional office in Indianapolis.

A Negro project for 80 families now is being occupied a mile and a half south of Wardell. Registrations were taken there by the FSA staff from Monday through Wednesday. Applications now are being received by Sam Douglas Greer, former supervisor of adult education for Negroes in the WPA from St. Louis, who is in charge of the project.

Wardell leaders protested occupancy of the project by Negroes and at a conference received a promise from P..G. Beck, regional FSA director from Indianapolis, that he would recommend that a project be established there for white families.

Dance Teacher in Love Theft Suit

St. Louis, March 26.—Suit for $20,000 damages for alienation of affections was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Annie Laurie Rogers of Perryville, Mo., against Helen Welsh Johnson, dancing teacher of 4339 Olive street.

In her petition the plaintiff charged she had been deprived of the aid, support and affection of her husband, John Rogers, by the defendant, who "cast a spell over him" and induced him by gifts, favors and "other wiles" to remain away from home, and to go to other towns for pleasurable pursuits over the week end.

The Rogers, according to the petition, were married May 12, 1934, and lived happily together until November 20, 1938. The defendant could not be reached for a statement.

Stroke Fatal To Fred Briggs

Fred Hall Briggs, sexton in both Sikeston cemeteries for many years, died at his home Thursday at 7 a. m. from a stroke of paralysis. He was 62.

Mr. Briggs had suffered an earlier stroke Tuesday when he was found lying in City Cemetery by a city street crew at 1 p. m. He was unconscious with his right leg, side and face paralyzed. His condition had been critical since.

The street crew brought him to his home and Dr. G. W. H. Presnell was called.

Mr. Briggs, who had lived here 25 years, was born in Louisiana, Mo., May 9, 1878.

Besides the widow, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Mathis of Sikeston, Mrs. Willie Case of Bardwell, Ky., and Mrs. Clark Fowler of Chicago; two sons, Bryant Briggs of Sikeston and Clevie Briggs of Chicago, and 12 grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Albritton Undertaking Company. Funeral arrangements had not been completed early Thursday afternoon.

Two Accused In Check Case

George Johns, McMullin Farmer, and Gene Ross, Crowder farmer, waived preliminary hearing before Justice of Peace Brown Jewell Wednesday on a charge of passing worthless checks and were bound over to the March term of Circuit Court at Benton. Their trial is scheduled for April 5.

Constable Walter Hughes arrested the men. Authorities said that Johns was accused of passing the checks and Ross with writing them. They reported that a $4.50 check was given Joe Ryan, who operates a cafe on highway 61, and a $6 check to Frank Sims, attendant at Tidwell's Mobiloil Service Station on 61.

The two men were released after posting bonds.

Pupils in Recital

Mrs. Ralph Anderson will present her music pupils in recital at her home this Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for the parents and a few friends of the pupils.

The program.

Dotty Huters—a group of small pieces.

Marilyn Yoffee — "Country Round" and "Toreador Song" from Carmen.

Alice Martin—"To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell), "Three Ecossaises" (Schubert), "The Waltzing Doll" (Poldini).

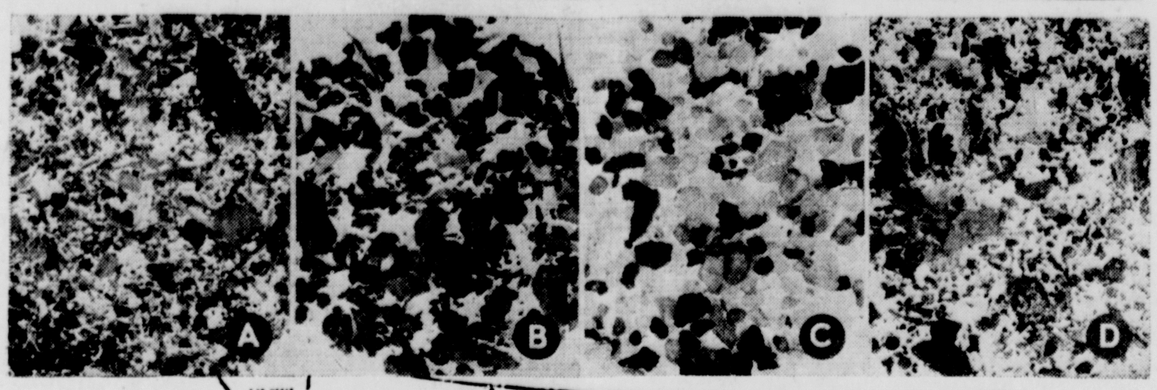
Billy Huters—"Etude" (Ludwig Schyttee), "Evening Shadows" (Mildred Adair).

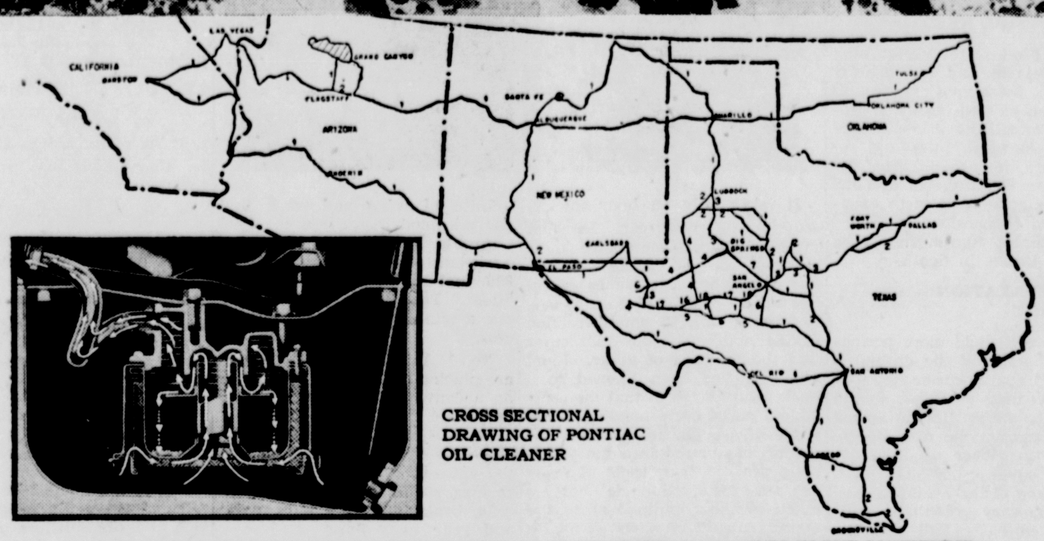
Billy Anderson — First Movement of "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven).

Betty Anderson—"Valse Chromatique" (Godard).

Alice Martin and Betty Anderson—"Little Symphony No. Two" for two violins (Dancla).

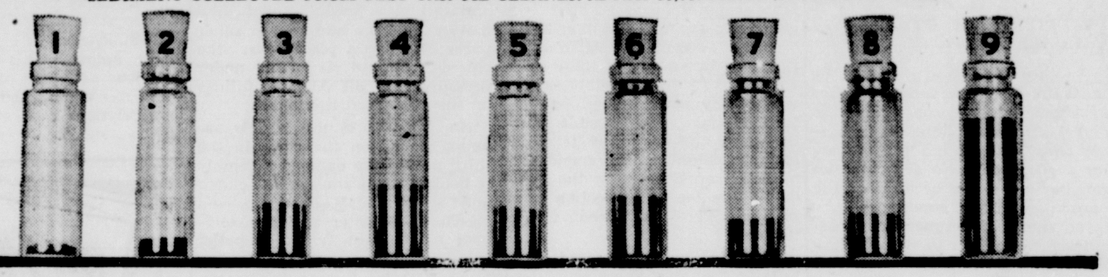
What Comes Out of Car Engine Oil





CROSS SECTIONAL DRAWING OF PONTIAC OIL CLEANER

SEDIMENT COLLECTED FROM TEST CAR OIL CLEANER AFTER 15,000 MILES IN THE SOUTHWEST



	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Mesh	+30	30/40	40/60	60/80	80/100	100/140	140/200	200/270	— 270
Opening Size	+.0232"	.0232/.0165	.0165/.0098	.0098/.0070	.0070/.0059	.0059/.0041	.0041/.0029	.0029/.0021	—.0021
% of Total	2.28	3.87	11.39	15.49	10.02	12.53	7.74	8.20	28.47

A 15,000 mile oil test was run over the roads of the Southwest recently by Pontiac Motor Division engineers. It proved the efficiency of Pontiac's exclusive built-in oil cleaner which cleans 100 per cent of the car engine oil. Test was run at continuous high speeds. Cleaner removes three times as much dirt as the best oil filter. Micro-photo enlargements of sediment from oil show—(A)—general sediment including particles that look like petrified wood (collected in Arizona)—(B)—mainly carbon—(C)—mainly sand and (D)—mainly iron. Bottles at bottom show the sediment sifted through a graduated series of fine mesh screens. Table under bottles gives details of each, beginning with coarsest (30 mesh) screen at the left and going up to the finest (over 270 mesh) at right. Approximately 30-mesh screening is the only protection used on ordinary oil systems.

Weather Warming Up

Warmer weather seemed Thursday to be inching closer to Sikeston by the day.

Maximum and minimum temperature readings taken by Harry Young, weather recorder, for the 24-hour preceding periods at 7 a. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were 54-27, 54.33 and 64-40 respectively.

18,927 Bales Ginned in Scott

A Department of Commerce census report shows that 18,927 bales were ginned or to be ginned in Scott county from the 1940 crop on March 1 as compared with 21,533 bales for the crop of 1939, Special Agent T. E. Stallings announces.

Steel sheets are "pickled" by immersion in acid in order to remove the scale, or iron oxide, formed during the hot-rolling of the sheets.

Missouri House Tells U.S. to End Strikes

Jefferson City, March 26.—The House of Representatives called upon the Federal Government today to take necessary steps, without delay, to put down strikes and disorders which are retarding the national defense program.

Representative John L. Esser, (Rep.), of Cooper County, pointed out in a resolution, which was unanimously approved, that the national defense operations were "seriously interferred with," and resulted in the "loss of national prestige and comfort to the enemies of democracy."

Copies of the resolution were sent to President Roosevelt, Congress, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Labor.

Face Lifting At Grid Field

Spring has come to the high school football field and it's face is being lifted.

More than beauty is involved in the process. The sod has been loosened and low places in the field are being filled. It is expected that several weeks will be required before the job is completed.

Negro Wanted For Murder Arrested

James Fields, 25, Negro wanted in Tennessee for slaying another member of his race, was arrested by State Trooper John Tandy Wednesday at Marston in New Madrid county.

Tandy reported that he acted on a tip that the Negro might be wanted and that the prisoner had confessed shooting to death Manuel Hall at Rosemark, Tenn., the night of Dec. 21 following an argument over a dice game.

Fields had been living at the home of relatives near Marston since the shooting. Officers from the sheriff's office in Shelby County, Tennessee, where Fields is wanted for murder, notified Tandy that they would return the Negro.

New Service Station Opens

Streamlined service in new, modern quarters are available at Bus Matthews Oil Company and Cafe on Highway 61, south of Sikeston.

The station with stucco exterior and with equipment to take care of all motorist needs, including greasing and battery charging, now is open. Plenty of parking space is available.

The station handles regular and Ethyl gasoline, Quaker State, Home Pride and Kendall motor oil, Firestone tires and tubes. It will charge batteries in cars in 40 minutes with no battery rental to pay.

Prompt curb service and "the best chili between St. Louis and Memphis" are offered at the cafe, under management of D. B. Bowers, experienced restaurant man. Home cooked meals, plate lunches and short orders are provided in the restaurant.

Mrs. Dance Passes Away

Mrs. Ethel Grace Dance, 60, died at noon Wednesday at the Sikeston General Hospital from pneumonia. She had been in the hospital a day and had been ill a week.

Mrs. Dance moved here two months ago from Salem, Ark., to make her home with a son, Winfred V. Dance. She was born in Wichita, Kas., Aug. 20, 1880.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at the home of another son, Clarence Dance at 720 Lindley Avenue with the Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge. Burial was in the Matthews Cemetery with Albritton service.

Other survivors include the husband, Darnell Dance of Wichita, Kas., and a brother, C. W. Moody of East St. Louis, Ill.

Sikeston Doctors at Malden Meet

Malden, Mo. — The Dunklin County Medical Association entertained the Six County Medical Association with a dinner in the lower auditorium of the Methodist church here.

Dr. Harry E. Wachter of St. Louis addressed the group, using as his subject, "Anemia of Infancy and Childhood."

Dr. Sim F. Beam spoke on "Anemia of Adults." Those attending included: Dr. G. W. H. Presnell, and E. J. Neinstedt, Sikeston.

Negro Held On Cow Theft Charge

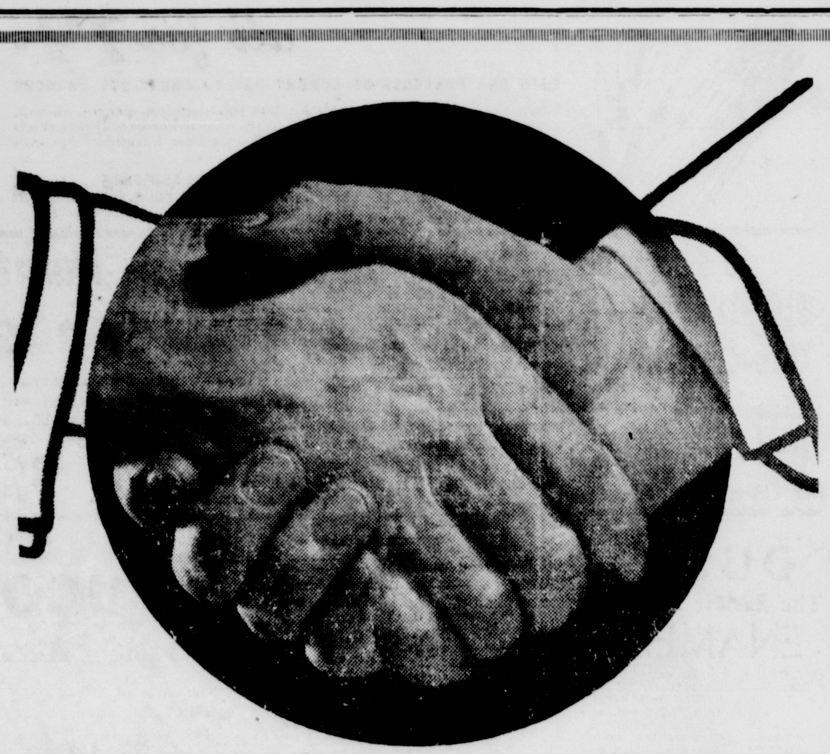
James Henry Benson, Negro, was arrested by county officers a mile and half south of Benton on highway 61 Tuesday at 4 p. m. and charged with stealing a cow.

Sheriff John Hobbs, Deputies Gene Roberts and Les Miller made the arrest after a flashlight found in a barn of N. C. Ancell, farmer living 10 miles east of Benton, was identified as the property of Benson.

Deputy Robert said that the Negro admitted ownership of the flashlight but denied that he stole the cow. The theft occurred Saturday night.

CHILD NAMED

Donald Eugene is the name given to the son born March 21 to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Unsell at their home on North Frisco.



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